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Considerable cloudiness, but partly sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperature. High today, about 67. High-low figures for Saturday, 67-47.

The Weather---

PLOTS STATE RULE OF L. B. PORT

Fullerton Girl Wins Spelldown

Student, 13, Will Enter **U.S.** Contest

By VERA WILLIAMS

For the second consecutive year, Wilshire school of Fullerton has produced the spelling champ of the Long

Carol Crosswhite, 13, blond and blue-eyed, who expects to be a kindergarten teacher, won the second annual Long Beach Area Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Independent, Press - Telegram, Independent, Press - Telegram, Saturday afternoon in Wilson High School auditorium.

She was coached by Elizabeth Barnet, 13, last year's winner. Both girls attend Wilshire school.

Runner-up Saturday was Barry Plott, 11, of Stanford Junior High, Long Beach, and third-place winner was Valen-tina Petroff, 12, of Lake Cen-ter School, Santa Fe Springs.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palph R. Crosswhite, 711 Ocean View Dr., Fullerton, will receive an all-expense-paid trip, properly chaperoned, to Washington, D. C., where she will represent the Long Beach area in the National Spelling Bee, May

Barry, son of Navy Commander R. M. Plott and Mrs. Plott, 2408 Ostrom St., received a \$50

Valentina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petroff, 11231 Lichen St., Norwalk, received a \$25 savings bond.

It was a dramatic moment when Beth Barnet presented the prized gold trophy cup to Carol. ."It gives me great pleasure to present this to you—" she began. Whatever else she said

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Diggers Save Boy, 2, Pinned Persuasive in Well Shaft

Spotlights pinpointed the scene Bob Crowder. and more than 400 neighbors and spectators surrounded the Coun-terman's residence.



DAVID COUNTERMAN Tired and Scratched Up

L.A.C. SAYS:

Nehru Advises Parley

Crosswhite, 13, (left), who won Independent, Press-Telegram's second an-

nual Spelling Bee, Saturday, receives trophy from Elizabeth Barnet, 13, last year's winner. Both are students at Fullerton's Wilshire School. Elizabeth helped

Polio Vaccine

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Dr. Jonas

"The report at Ann Arbor in-

dicates the vaccine is 80 to 90 per

what the next step will be."

search program there.

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to perfect it."

The boy's father had stood by hostages, gave up their knives, baseball bats, scissors and other couragement while the rescue crews worked.

Inmates surrendered their nating figures of the conference which opens Monday. But Nehru will have the stronger voice in charting the course the discussions will take.

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CAROL CROSSINATE

CONGRATULATES CHAMP

India, Pakistan, Burma, Cey-Riley, a teen-ager from Topeka, Kans., held an ice pick in the back of the captive superintending today to decide on what subing t he bargained with the drawling, jects should be up for discussion, anti-polio vaccine which bears slow-talking Texas Ranger.

Arriving Saturday night. his name

Nehru called for talks on "gen-They talked about 20 minutes on the sun-drenched steps of the Nehru called for takes on gen-eral principles rather than spe-cific problems." Formosa, he said, was a specific problem— "a controversial issue which I maximum security hospital's maximum security building for Negroes. Then Riley, perspiration gleaming on his chocolate-colored skin, threw down the ice pick and a big knife cussed at this conference." imagine should hardly be dis-

At that signal, other riot leaders walked from the building and threw onto the steps a frightening collection of clubs, bats, scissors and other weapons. Castner. unhurt, was freed. Also freed, but beaten up, were intendent Clyde White and Attendant Bill Curtis.

The Prime Minister said India believed the delegates, representing three-fifths of the world's research replied:

Maked research propulation, should consider (1) the question of peace in the world, (2) economic conditions in backward Asian and African nations and (3) other general doing the doing that the western powers were to the University of the Cast.

In a statement at the Bandung airport, Chou renewed charges that the western powers were to believed the delegates, representing three-fifths of the world's research replied:

Asked Asked Asked Asked Cast. The Prime Minister said India

Less than an hour later Cast- attempting to sabotage the conference. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Chou also echoed the Commu-nist Government's earlier assertions that American "sabotage" was responsible for the 'plunge into the China Sea Monday of Indian air liner carrying a athan, 5. Red Chinese party to the con-ference. U. S. officials have labelled the charge "utter non-

Chou refused to discuss For mosa with newsmen who crowd ed around him at the airfield.

Indonesian Premier Sastro amidjojo greeted the Chinese leader and a group of Indonesian women garlanded him with flowers as cordons of pistol-toting military police shoved photographers and newsmen from the Red leader's path.

EditorialsC-4 Bandung's reception for Chou far overshadowed that given India's Frime Minister Nehru. MilitaryB-8 ObituariesB-8

The Russian ambassador to The Russian ambassador to Indonesia on hand to greet Chou was almost pushed from the scene by zcalous military police. He was finally able to hand Chou a bouquet of flowers in exchange for a brief handshake.

Truman Raps GOP 'Fraud and Trickery'

Stevenson Joins in Attack at \$100-Plate Dinner for Rayburn

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

farry S. Truman accused Eisenhower administration Saturday night of political fraud and trickery the field of foreign

From Adlai Stevenson came a all to Democrats to "stand for peace—which is the most urgent business of the 20th century, the The former President and the

1952 contender spoke at a huge, \$100-a-plate banquet honoring Speaker Sam Rayburn—the be-loved "Mr. Sam" of legions of

tration for its announcement in 1953 that the 7th Fleet would no onger be used to "shield" Red China from Chiang Kai-shek's

"The Republican administration must have known," Tru-man said, "that the picture of an unleashed Chiang Kai-shek invading China was a bare-faced political fraud. But the idea bêhind all this was to at tempt to discredit the sound policy of the Democratic adpolicy of the Democratic au-ministration which was care-fully designed to limit the conflict in the Far East."

This was a reference to an order Truman issued in 1950, at the time of the Korean war. It directed the 7th Fleet to prevent Red China from attacking Formosa and to halt any Chinese Nationalist raids on the mainland. The aim, officials explained at the time, was to prevent the Korean war from spreading.

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Asylum Riot

The child, David Counterman, had been wedged in a 10-inchwide, 18-foot-deep shaft in his back yard. Rescue workers, digging under the glare of searchlights, sank a parallel shaft with a power shovel and then burrowed through to him.

The boy's father had stood by the top of the well calling encouragement while the rescue crews worked.

Asylum Riot

*Compiled from UP and AF)
Indonesia — India's Prime Minister planetary communications has been dearned and two confirmence of fervently hope they do. But the planetary Communications has been created in the Astronomic conditions—and not about their superintendent and two others hostage at knife-point of six hours before giving up. At least 13 persons were injured.

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(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6) to the commission.



SHE DIDN'T FEEL A THING

Hypnotized patient remains relaxed while undergoing surgery on both feet Saturday in Long Beach operating room. Dr. Vernon W. Wier, chiropodist who hypnotized the patient, talks soothingly to her while colleague (not shown) cuts into bone. Woman felt no pain. Additional pictures on Page A-5.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Truman lit into the administration for its announcement in Patient Feels No Pain in Hypnotic Operation

This was a reference to an order Truman issued in 1950, at the time of the Korean war. It directed the 7th Fleet to prevent

"If we are face to face in Asia with the prospect of war, a war which the administration says among the scientists appointed an experienced hypnotist and thad used his skills many times to had used his skills many times to

mit "A permanent Interdepart anguish that she could barely mental Commission for Intermediate walk, even in specially fitted (Continued on Page A 2 Co. 1) the planetary Communications has shoes.

Surgery was the obvious answer. But, in view of the woman's allergy to drugs, an operation seemed out of the ques-

Then, Dr. Amberry thought of a colleague, Dr. Vernon W. Wier, staff chiropodist at Met-ropolitan State Hospital in

produce anesthesia, usually in similar allergy cases.

Wier met the patient, experimentally hypnotized her several And in many sections of your

Allen Plans **Full Control** at Capitol

City Would Need Outsiders' Approval of Harbor Budget

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Amendments aimed at depriving Long Beach of budgetary control of its haroor operations were added to the Allen bill in the State egislature Saturday as the tidelands oil money fight moved toward a hearing on the controversial measure set for April 27.

Assemblyman Bruce Allen blueprinted his plan to limit se-verely Long Beach's autonomy in harbor and tidelands matters in extensive amendments of his original bill, which would appropriate to the state all of Long Beach's tidelands oil money.

The amendments would require that the governor, in his regular budget, show esti-mated receipts from Long Beach harbor and tidelands oil operations, as well as sums to be used for operation of the harbor, subsidence remedial work and related activities.

At present, Long Beach's har-bor budget is prepared by the Board of Harbor Commissioners and submitted to the Council for approval. The state has no hand

By LEE CRAIG

A Long Beach woman underwent surgery on both feet Saturday without anesthetic drugs in any form.

Yet, she felt no pain during or after the operation and, when it was over, WALKED out of the operating ments provide that the city room.

She had been hypnotized.

Hypnosis was used because the patient—who prefers not to be named—is allergic to all medication, including drugs used to produce anesthesia.

In it.

Under Allen's plan, Long Beach would have to go to the state for approval of every phase of its harbor program. The amendments provide that the city would transmit all tideiands revenues to the state on a monthly basis. Operating funds would then be made available through the regular state budgeting process. Money set aside to retire harbor bonds would not be disturbed.

Lucky Days: Near Again, All for Free

Looks like lucky times alead! Bonanzagram prizes have been upped again. Details are on Page

times. Lightly at first, then more Sunday Independent, Press-Tele-deeply, bringing her to a level gram you'll find coupons for where she could feel no pain in Downtown Coupon Day, Monday.

her feet.

Last Thursday, in a "dry run," the woman was put "under" and the woman was put "under" and pushed a sterile, two-inch needle completely through her foot.

The patient gave no sign of pain and the operation was scheduled.

As Dr. Ambarry, posisted by the special event sponsored by Long Beach Retailers Associated will bring big savings for shoppers, announces Frederick A. Sykes, manager of the association. It's a one-day event and coupons will be good only during pain and the operation was scheduled.

As Dr. Amberry, assisted by Dr. Thomas Spencer, ostropathic surgeon, cut into the toes, Dr. Wier talked constantly to the patient in a low, conversational tone.

"You feel no pain," he told (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

"You for the pain," he told (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Screaming Plane Shakes Plaster Off L.B. Ceiling

A low flying airplane, believed from Long Beach Municipal Airto be a jet, jarred an 8x6-foot piece of plaster from the ceiling of a Long Beach home and frightened an elderly woman, bedridden with a broken back, into near hysteria early Saturday.

In the search Municipal Airton, reported being awakened by the screaming plane, which retired dishes and glassware violently for nearly a minute.

Mrs. Mike Navarro, 3117 Long Beach Blvd., said the screaming sound frightened has two shill be searched.

Mrs. Charles E. Byerrum of 3111 Long Beach Blvd., told police she was awakened by the roar of the plane about 5:40 a.m. to hear the plaster from her living room ceiling go crashing to the floor, damaging between the control of the plane about 5:40 a.m. to hear the plaster from her living room ceiling go crashing to the floor, damaging between the control of the plane about 5:40 a.m. to hear the plaster from her living room ceiling go crashing to the floor, damaging between the control of the plane about 5:40 a.m. to hear the plane about 5:40 a. a.m. to near the plaster from her living room ceiling go crashing to the floor, damaging her tele-vision set, divan, several lamps and a table.

A doctor had to be called to

quiet a semi-hysterical 68-year-old woman in the neighborhood who recently was re-leased from a local hospital with a cast on her broken with a cast on her broback, Mrs. Byerrum said.

Air Traffic Control operators in the tower at Long Beach Mu nicipal Airport said it would be impossible to ascertain what kind and type of aircraft were taking off and landing at the airport at that time until sometime Monday.

Other neighbors in the same declared by the pilot of any air-block, which is almost two miles



DOWN WITH A BANG

Mrs. Charles E. Byerrum, of 3111 Long Beach Blvd., surveys damaged living room Saturday after low-flying airplane sent huge section of plaster celling crashing down.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

ing alcoholics. It is estimated over two-thirds of the peo-(Continued on Page A-2)

The great problem facing the country, as concerns

Women Alcoholics

increase is faster than it is among men. The overall in-

crease is becoming alarming to health authorities. The

cost of treatment and hospitals to aid in the treatment

are problems faced by virtually every community. It is

estimated mental illness due to alcoholism has increased

300 per cent in the last 10 years. It is hard to estimate

the number of alcoholics in this country. Most of them

drink in secret and hide their affliction except from their

family. The family helps hide the affliction also to save

this affliction, is how to keep social drinkers from becom-

embarrassment and often the drinker's job.

Alcoholism is increasing among women. The rate of

L.A.C. SAYS:

Women Alcoholics

ple take a drink at times. They find it relaxing and an aid to social life. But among these people are many who will get a habit that will rule them just as ruthlessly as the dope habit would. There is no more sordid or pitiful individual than the chronic alcoholic.

4 4.5

A report on how alcoholics get started lists the steps as (1) Drinks to escape from tensions and the world of Hospital Board member. Windreality; disorganized behavior appears; (2) develops an intense craving, has guilt complex, loss of control, blackouts: (3) loss of interest in friends, activities and food. Becomes suspicious of friends and develops self-pity and remorse. By this time the individual has become a chronic alcoholic. He may hide bottles in cupboards, in desks or locker rooms. He must have a bottle to get to at short

The alcoholic problem is being studied by the liquor industry. That industry has spearheaded the move to cut. Two Freight down the stupid "one for the road" habit. It recognizes that the alcoholic is a problem which endangers the entire liquor industry. It is not the fault of the industry that some people become excessive drinkers. It is often argued that these individuals might succumb to dope if they did in Arkansas not have alcohol. We do not agree with this because we know of many alcoholics who became so simply by trying to keep up with social and business entertaining.

It is estimated there are over four million alcoholics in this country. That is a terrible percentage of our population. It is an average of about one alcoholic from every

Often the man and wife both succumb to the disease. More often it means a separation and divorce. There is no known cure unless the individual has the will power and desire to be cured. The Alcoholics Anonymous organization has proven this. It has its members in every community and is ready at any hour of day or night to help any one who will help themselves to be cured. But those who would escape the affliction should carefully remember that the true alcoholic knows he must not touch a drop of liquor. That should be a warning to anyone who finds himself or herself craving drinks. It seems even more tragic to find that women alcoholics are increasing at a rate faster than men.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Persuasive Ranger Ends **Asylum Riot**

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ner, White and a member of the State Hospital Board returned to the inmates' ward to talk faceto-face with them about their omplaints.

Castner said Riley calls himself the son of God.

Among those who returned to the building and talked to Riley was James A. Windham, State ham said afterward that Riley complained of brutality by atendants and said the attendants allowed other inmates to beat them up.

Crowder said he told Riley: Now, I think you will get more consideration from the board if you throw down your weapons and act like men."

Line Wrecks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (49)-Two long freight trains piled up in Arkansas Saturday in un-related accidents — apparently vithin minutes of each other. At the quiet Ozark mountain hamlet of Greenland in northwest Arkansas, 15 cars of a southbound Frisco freight train crashed through a bridge railing U.S. and Nationalist and plunged into a stream which In extreme southwest Arkan-

THREE OF A UNIQUE KIND

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson looks up while chatting Saturday night with two other former first ladies of the land, Mrs. Harry Truman (left) and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. They attended a Washington testimonial honoring House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.)—(AP Wirephoto.)

Brother of Comedian cuts through the center of town. China Officers Confer Danny Thomas Killed

Ching Officers Confer In extreme southwest Arkanssas, 23 cars of a Kansas City Southern freight, headed south toward Texarkana, derailed near the hamlet of Ogden.

Both accidents reportedly occurred a few minutes after midnight. An official damage estimate wasn't available from either of the two railroads, but the total appeared certain to amount to many thousands of in either wreck.

Ching Officers Confer In myth a discollent from the fear of a Kansas City Southern freight, headed south toward Texarkana, derailed near confers and Nationalist Chinese military.

BARSTOW (IF) — Comedian The "party of treason" charges some Republicans flung at Democrats in the 1954 political cambrates from the problems' concerning the defense of Formosa, it was an an an auto crash fense of Formosa, it was an an an auto crash fense of Formosa, it was an an an auto crash fense of Formosa, it was an automatic practice.

His 1954 convertible turned force, wholesale and retail," Raybourn said. "But this is the first was there been such a vast time that lies and libel have been with the total appeared certain to a mount to many thousands of large in the convertible turned force, wholesale and retail," Raybourn said. "But this is the first was there been such a vast time that lies and libel have been with the total appeared certain to a mander Adm. Felix B. Stump, will represent the United States and Nationalist Chinese military beaders.

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Truman Assails GOP 'Fraud and Trickery'

And it was announced that all

48 states were represented,

along with the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto

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may have to be fought with called for national bi-partisan-atomic weapons, nobody is going ship on the momentous issues of o get any political advantage out of it. If we are pushed into war and peace. So many Democrats joined in that the affair outgrew the 1,400-

out of it. If we are pushed into the abyss of a new war, the whole world may tumble into that the affair outgrew the 1,400-person capacity of a downtown hotel ballroom and was shifted to the armory. Democratic ofspeech than Truman's, said the ficials said they had sold more three basic things if it is to be true to traff the removed there are rue to itself. He named these as

Truman slapped hard at the nayburn got a tremendous, roaring welcome when he strode into the armory with a Texas one star flag on the lapel of his freedom.

There were a tremendous, and Navy manpower. But he called for a bi-partisan foreign policy with these four aims:

Holding the free nations to-gether to defend their can be freedom. administration for cutting Army and Navy manpower. But he

There were ovations, too, for truman and Stevenson.

At the head table and in the Strengthening the weaker free

At the head table and in the audience were 10 Democratic governors and men who have been mentioned as prospective presidential or vice presidential timber. They included, in addition to Stevenson: Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, and Sens. Kefauver of Tennessee, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Symington of Missouri, John Mi

Texas, Symington of Missouri, and Humphrey of Minnesota.

Texas alone, Rayburn told reporters, sent a delegation of more than 400 to the dinner.

Rico.

Rayburn, too, rapped "prominent members" of Eisenhower's Republican party who, he said, "confront him with a disloyal opposition." And the man who has served as speaker longer than any other in history reverted in country's international rela-tions. And, as duty dictates, we have maintained a loyal opposition. It has remained for prominent members of the President's own political party to confront him with a dis-loyal opposition." any other in history reverted in acid language to an old irritant —the "party of treason" charges

Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (UP) - Demo cratic leaders voted Saturday to drop the controversial oath" that caused a nor that caused a north-south

Demos Move

to Drop Party

party split in the 1952 presidential nominating convention.

The action still is subject to ratification by the party's national committee and the 1956 convention before it becomes ef-fective. But the advisory com-

mittee on rules which took the action apparently was confident it would be adopted.

Instead of a "loyalty oath," the advisory group adopted a three-point resolution which set forth the responsibility of state organizations in designating convenients. izations in designating conven-

tion delegates. It waives any loyalty cath for delegates unless they are chal-lenged and provides for ouster of national committee members who

bolt the party ticket.

The resolution states that it is The resolution states that it is understood that delegates to the national convention after being in every way, military and economically."

Rayburg Table 10 a peace-understood that delegates to the national convention after being certified by the state organizations will

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crats he knew he could speak all of them in saying:

"Our hearts go out to President Eisenhower as, in the terrible loneliness that surrounds Presidents, he wrestles with the problems of life and death that confront the nation.

"We Democrats, I am happy have conducted our-lovel problems of life and death that confront the nation.

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U.S. Court Rules Balk Greenspun Defense Strategy

Knowland in Blasts

at Truman, Adlai

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Sentition of the Formosa strait which Knowland (R-Calif) said Saturday night that former President Truman's order neutralizing the Formosa Strait during the Korean war "made it possible for the Chinese Communists to move their troops to Manchuria and down to Korea.

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day night. Knowland said the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee "appears to be giving the green light to the loss of Quemoy and Matsu."

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Stevenson's words, Know-land said, also "cast reflection upon the future of the island of Formesa itself."

In a speech to the Indiana Republican Editorial Assn., Know-land noted that "former Presi-dent Truman is in Washington tack on President Eisenhower's administration."

it had been previously tried.

"Perhaps he will explain why he permitted the hands of his military commanders to be tied in Korea against the advice of generals MacArthur, Van Fleet, Stratemeyer, Clark. why he ordered the neutraliza-

NEW YORK (P)—The annual Pulitzer prizes in journalism will be announced on May 2. Columbia University said Saturday. Sinteen editors, members of the prize juries, already have screened material from hundreds of newspapers throughout the nation.

Their recommended entries have been turned over to a 14-member advisory board which will meet at Columbia April 28 and 29 to vote on the recommendations. The final vote on the awards will be made May 2 by the university trustees.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:21 a.m. Sunset: 6:25
p.m. Moonrise: 2:08 a.m. Moonset: 1:37 p.m.
Tides: High, 4:57 a.m., 4.1 ft.;
6:14 p.m., 4.2 ft. Low, 11:45 a.m.,
0.3 ft. TODAY

MONDAY Sunrise: 5:20 a.m. Sunset: 6:25 p.m. Moondise: 2:40 a.m. Moondise: 2:40 a.m. Moondiset: 2:30 p.m. Tides: High, 5:54 a.m., 4.3 ft.; 6:36 p.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 12:09 a.m., 1.4 ft.; 12:18 p.m., 0.3 ft.

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down to Korea." Knowland, the Republican Senate leader, also said he was "amazed and shocked" at Adlai Stevenson's speech of last Monday night. Knowland said the

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that must be disturbing to every

recipient of a state grant."
Indications at Sacramento were that the Allen bill spensors are preparing a full-scale attack upon the city when the bill comes up for a hearing before the Assembly Committee on Conservation, Planning and Public Works, at 3 p.m.,

tack on President Eisenhower's administration."

"Perhaps he will explain." Knowland said, "why (former Secretary of State) Dean Acheson drew a defense line in the Pacific which placed Formosa and Korea outside our line of defense.

"Perhaps he will explain why the administration in 1945 and 1946 pressured Chiang Kai-shek into accepting Communists into his government when it was evident that it was fatal wherever it had been previously tried,

"Perhaps he will explain why the state. Allen has stated he wants to stop any projects, even those on the tidelands, which are not strictly under the harbor program. Thus he would like to prevent construction of the Audiprevent construction of the Audi-torium Annex which the people of Long Beach voted as a tide-

land's-oil-money project.

On the legal front, new suspense was added as Long Beach moved to try for a rehearing on "Maybe he will even explain the Mallon suit decision of the Supreme Court. The court recently decreed, by a 4-3 decision. that Long Beach could not spend tidelands money away from the

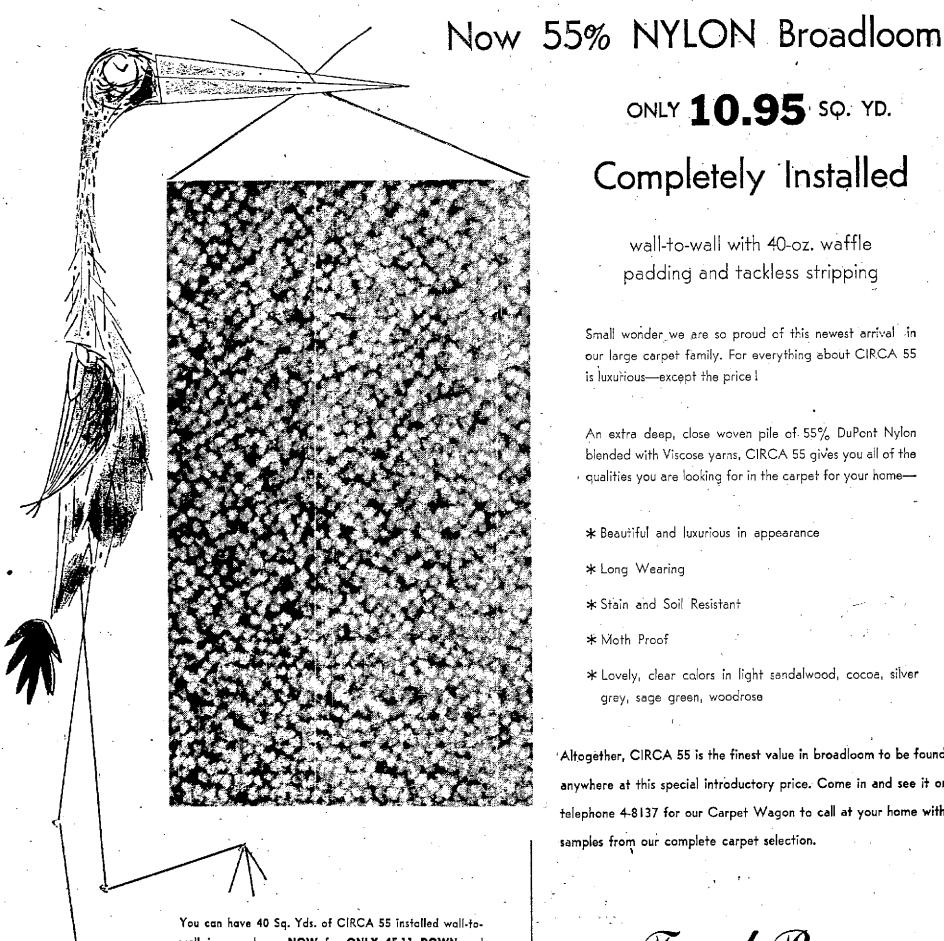
> Assemblyman Thomas w. Caldecott (R-Berkeley) has introduced a bill which would authorize the attorney general to sue Long Beach "to prefect the state's rights' in the tide-lands oil money. The bill was approved by the Assembly government efficiency committee last week, but is now be-fore another committee. Several city officials, including

Mayor George Vermillion, City Attorney Walhfred Jacobson and City Manager Samuel Vickers, will go to Sacramento at mid-week to confer with the attorney general's office with regard to stewardship of tidelands money, pending outcome of the legisla-tive and legal battles.

It was reported in Sacramento Saturday that Atty. General Ed-

mund C. Brown intends to appear before the Supreme Court in op-position to Long Beach's request for a rehearing in the Mallon case, He was reported as having stated this is necessary in view of the fact the court's decision gave half the money to the state.

Meanwhile, the 18th District Democratic Council of the Long Beach area disclosed it had sent letters to the Supreme Court urging that a rehearing be granted the city.



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'Samaritan'

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Mrs.

Doiles R. Bryan, 28, told police

at the foot of Howard St.

'They Worked,' Spelling

Champs' Principal Says

Why did pupils of Wilshire school of Fullerton win the Independent, Press-Telegram Long Beach Area Spelling Beath is year AND last year?

"They worked," succincily ex-

plained Mrs. Mollie Thatcher, 25 years principal of the school.

At Wilshire, explained Mrs. Thatcher, spelling and penmanship are taught together, as one subject.

The school has 850 pupils, 35 S.F. Woman

Miss Lucille Blecker, eighthgrade teacher, conducts the spelling bees in the school.

Fullerton Girl Tops All L. B.-Area Spellers WHY DID THEY WIN?



Dr. W. David Sievers, (standing) Spelling Master, Calls Out Each Word as L.B. Area's Top Spellers Wait Turns



BARRY PLOTT . . . Tripped by 'Psychosomatic'



ALENTINA PETROFF ... Missed on 'Foliaceous'

'Scepticism' Finds Young Skeptic Alert

How do you spell skepti-

Barry Plott, 11, called the hand of officials at the Spelling Bee, Saturday.

"Skepticism." pronounced Dr W. David Sievers, spelling master, as Barry stood before the microphone.

"It's spelled with a 'c' in the Spelling Bee practice book given us." said Barry, "But it's also spelled with a 'k'. Which way do you want it?"

As it was in the practice book, ruled the judged.
"Scepticism," spelled Barry.
However "skepticism" is given
preferred position in the well

preferred position in the well-thumbed Webster's International dictionary in the Independent, Press-Telegram news room. There was one other slight

Dr. Sievers mispronounced protuberance as if it were "protruberance." A young contestant spelled it with the

"You pronounced it that way," came a voice from the audience.
Dr. Sievers appealed to the

Wilshire School Scores for Second Straight Year

(Continued From Page A-1.)

zontal, millinery.

discrepancy, embarrass, forcible, filament, hypocrisy, horiwas drowned out in the anplause. The girls have been close friends for 3½ years.
Champion spellers of 46 schools Third round: personnel, paral-lel, permeate, nondescript, phe-

competed.

"Psychosomatic" was the word that threw Barry. Carol spelled it correctly and then she correctly spelled "penurious" which established her as the champ.

"Foliaceous" brought the downfall to Valentina.

Dr. W. David Sievers, dramatics director of Long Beach State College was spelling master this year as last year, and judges were Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of Long Beach State College: Superior Judge Fred State College was spelling master this year as last year, and judges were Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of Long Beach State College; Superior Judge Fred Miller and Municipal Judge Frank C. Charvat.

Here are the words that brought defeat to the spellers:
First round: academy, balloon, courageous, gymnasium, inseparable.

Second round: audacity, anecdote, authentic, benevolent,

Oregon Ship

Due Ecuador

Confiscation

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (CP) -

TWIXT YACHT AND DEEP BLUE SEA

Deserts Her at Landing

Woman Hurt as Wily Craft

Gertrude M. and Millie C. had evening and Gertrude C. went to disagreement early Saturday Seaside Hospital with a possible fractured vertebra.

Gertrude M. is Mrs. Gertrude M. Gatedoux, 51, who lives with her husband, Francis, on a small her husband, Francis, on a small

going to sea.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (E.P.)

Customs authorities announced plans Saturday to confiscate the coastal steamer Bali Hai, of Fortland, Ore., seized near here Friday on charges of trying to smuggle \$23,400 worth of goods into the country.

Investigators found 6,200 cartons of U. S. cigarettes and several bales of silk-aboard the Bali Hai. Capt. Clinton White, master of the vessel, is being held prisoner in his own cabin.

The fishing boats Arctic Maid, of Seattle, and Santa Anna, of Monterey, Calif., seized on the landing, with Gertrude's husband high seas last month for violating Ecuador's arbitrary "200-

ng Ecuador's arbitrary "200- wife from the water, and took nile limit," were allowed to sail her to the hospital.

day approved unanimously an gotiating session. The company

agreement with the Internation—manufacturers electrical equipment.

In Resistance Co., which a union spokesman said includes "the first guaranteed annual wage in the industry."

The agreement was reached aguaranteed annual wage."

Underwater Cafe

VIENNA, Austria & Image: Austria will have Thick glass panes will separate the dining room from an adjoint process. The aguaranteed annual wage."

The agreement was reached aguaranteed annual wage."

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BRITISH TAILORS RAP TILT OF **EDEN HOMBURG** LONDON (UP) - Brit-

LONDON (IIP) — Britain's clothing trade magazine said Saturday the "Victorian" way Prime Minister Anthony Eden wears a homburg stirs a feeling "that you'd like to knock his hat off."

The magazine, "Tailor and Cutter," contrasted Eden's appearance in a homburg with that of the former prime minister,

former prime minister, Sir Winston Churchill, It said Churchill, in his top-heavy hat, looks like an "impish jelly baby" and always seemed to be slightly clowning. It added that even if Churchill were wearing a halo, "either he would wear it rakishly on one side or it would suddenly flash: "Eat at Joe's."

Fear 62 Dead as Slag Slide Hits Houses

L.B. Woman Learns Mate Coming Home

Mrs. Margaret Mirkovich, 3223
Del Amo Blyd., learned Saturday
through the Independent, PressTelegram that her husband, Leo,
32, was on his way home after
being held three weeks by Ecuador customs authorities.

Wrs. Margaret Mirkovich, 3223
They went to Belmont Pier
early Saturday and bedded down
in sleeping bags, laying their
fishing gear beside them.
When they awakened at 4:30
a.m., ready for a day's fishing,
they found their gear had been being held three weeks by Ecua-dor customs authorities.

Mrs. Mirkovich said she had stolen as they slept.

Saturday after the owners paid \$49,362 fine.

The Arctic Maid's announced destination is Puntarenas, Costa Rica, but the Santa Anna is re-

urning directly to the United

eceived several letters from he

Thorne F. Sadler, 15, of 238-A Quincy Ave., and Dennis G. Buxton, 13, of 266 Roswell Ave., ardent fishermen, came home

Saturday with a good excuse for

Young Anglers'

Tackle Stolen

yacht anchored at the Sherman Boat Works, 1325 W. 7th St.

Millie C. is the yacht.

It seems that Gertrude tried to step from Millie onto the floating landing when Millie felt like

received several letters from her husband after the ship was scized on the high seas for violation of Ecuador's arbitrary "200 - mile limit" but that none of them indicated when he would be released.

The Santa Ana is expected to dock at Terminal Island when it arrives. Mirkovich is one of four remembers of the Village Council. The sixth member is Frank Moore.

Long Beach Sales Executives Club

presents the



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April 19, 20 and 21 at 7:30 P. M. Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel

Learn how to sell more with these three modern techniques:

Dr. Sievers appealed to the judges.

"You did," they agreed.
The contestant was given another word.

Motor Stolen

An outboard motor valued at \$525 was stolen from a boat belonging to Edward J. Bragg. 48, at 5545 Sorrento Dr., early Saturday.

**Telephone Selling*

Motor Stolen

SASEBO, Japan (EP) — A mountain of slag roal, loosened by heavy rains, crashed down on a mining community here Saturday and buried four rows of houses.

Kyodo News Agency said 62 persons were either trapped or dead in the crushed houses.

Three persons buried alive in the slide were rescued and two bodies have been recovered.

**Telephone Selling*

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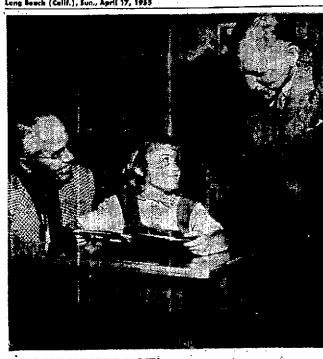
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'HERE'S WHERE I SIT'

Linda Mullin, Birney Elementary School second-grader, shows H. E. Bromley, left, and Wenzel Fa-bera her desk and books. Bromley and Fabera are co-chairmen of the Citizens Committee sponsoring Public School Week here April 24-30.—(Staff.)

SCHOOL WEEK NEARS

75,000 Will Visit **Public Classrooms**

More than 75,000 adults will visit local school class-rooms during the 36th annual observance of Public Schools Week, April 24 to 30, according to Wenzel Fabera and Herbert E. Bromley, co-chairmen of the sponsoring Citizens Committee.

"Interest in our public schools

"Thirty-six years ago, at the close of World War I, Califor-nia's classrooms were overcrowd-

Horsemen Ride Levee Trail in Orange County

man for the Associated Riding

Clubs,
C. E. Owenkamp of Paramount, head of the Equestrian
Trails; and George Wallings of government put the prison at Oakland, head of the California Ejerre on sale as a posible apartstate Horsemen's Assn., will be ment house. The advertising noguests along with Supervisor tice sald it has living quarters Heinz Kaiser, Flood Control Engineer Tom Osborn and others.

"Interest in our public schools has reached a new high in this area," Fabera said. "We are certain that all existing attendance ing given stop-gap learning. Because of the similarity between 1919 and 1955, Public Schools Week this year carries a special significance. I urge the peo-ple of our community to turn their attention to our schools during this annual observance."
The Long Beach area is represented this year on the state committee for Public Schools Week by Perry H. Barrett and C. C. Williams.
The local school district committee selected to serve with

SANTA ANA—Breakfast outdoors and a horseback ride were on schedule today for the Associated Riding Clubs of Orange County, to entertain officials of state-wide riding organizations.

The riders will assemble at 8 a. m. at English Ranch, near the 17th St. bridge over Santa Ana River, and have chow from a chuckwagon from Costa Mesa Boots and Saddle Club. Bruce Martin will be the chef.

The breakfast, to be served until 10 a. m., is open to the public, and those with horses can join the ride along the leves, according to Forrest Paul of Costa Mesa, riding trails chairman for the Associated Riding Clubs.

C. C. Williams.

The local school district committee selected to serve with Bromley and Fabera includes:

Edwin W. Wade, Judge Joseph Malthy, Eugene Tincher, V. B. Gillespie, J. Everett Houser, Marshall Stone, Clark H. Shaw, Myron E. Roudebush, Melvin R. Berbower, John H. Ferguson, Martin H. Bullis, Gauss Loper, Kenneth E. Carmichael, Victor L. McCarty, Paul G. Ziegelasch, J. R. Bennett, Howard D. Goldblatt. James M. Rucker, Harvey W. Trueman, Fred B. Gray and Alvin V. Hylton.

Family Service Leaders Plan Annual Observance

the week will center around speaker. . talks given before service clubs. Family church and civic groups, according to Joseph McDonald, executive secretary.

Atty. Elizabeth Cochran, member of the board of directors, gave a "pilot" talk last week before a women's group of the Lakewood Community Church, illustrating her talk with a "flip chart" of drawings and pictures FORM-U reducing combination

Dental Lecture Series Ending

Ninety-five per cent of the children are NOT delinquent. Happy homes are the greatest force for producing good citizens. These points are being emphasized by Family Service Assn. leaders as they prepare for National Family Week May 1-8. In Long Beach, observance of the week will center around speaker.

Family Service Assn. head-

(Advertisement)

FAST - SAFE - SURE - EASY

is a safe, casy way to lose that ugly fat. No drugs, no fanatical diets, no exercise. Just a sure fire way to aid your body to The last of a series of slides and tape recordings by the University of Illinois will be seen the body of puffy bloat and exversity of Illinois will be seen the body of puffy bloat and examd heard by local dentists Monday night in the City Health Bidg., 2655 Pine Ave. Dr. Robert G. Kesel of the College of Dentistry of University of Illinois will be principal speaker.

Dr. Morgan Ralls, president of the Harbor District Dental Assn. will be in charge of the local complete calorie counter free meeting. Dr. Arthur Meggs will be chairman.



Woops! Puzzlers Flunk, **Up Goes Prize to \$450**

Lack of a single completely correct BONAN-ZAGRAM solution for the second consecutive week boosts the prize for the right answer to this week's puzzle to \$450 for home delivery Independent, Press-Telegram sub-

This triple prize parlayed from the two previous weekly contests makes it possible to cash in on the two unanswered puzzles even though you may have missed solving them by a single letter.

In last week's brainteaser, the teacher reproduced the student's note as revealed in the accompanying solution.

The solution is simple when you analyze it. DEAR MASTER is right because the message is addressed to a schoolmaster, and who spells out MISTER? Likewise, ZOOMING is better than LOOMING or BOOMING because it is less obvious, for one thing.

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DEAR MASTER: WHITE CHRISTMAS S ZOOMING AND SLACK TIMES ARE AHEAD, SAY WHEN WE CAN NELAY NEWS ALL OUR BOY FRIENDS AND HARRIED MATERS ARE WAILING FOR THE PALMY TIME OF LESS WORK AT SOME EXTRA ASSIGNMENTS, COULD MAKE A JEST BUT DO HEED ARDENT REQUEST THAT YOU CONFIDE YOUR REMARKS ON THE SUBJECT TO YOUR REALLY BOILING PUPILS. CLAPS WOULD WELCOME WORD FROM YOU WE WOULD BE IN CLOVER. COUCH IN LITERAL TERMS, MEDALY WE YEARN TO BE IN THE KNOW. BON'T WANT TO BE SLATERS BUT PRY FOR REASONS NOW PLAIN. WE'RE NOT TOO CLAMOROUS. MA STUDE

SOLUTION

Family Tradition Followed by Dad

LAKE STOCKHOLM, N. J. GP — When Mrs. Robert M. Allender got ready to deliver her first baby, her husband put her in the car and drove her to the hospital. The hospital is in Arlington, Va.

Allender explained that first sons in his family have always been born in Virginia and he HARRIED MATERS wanted to keep up the tradition. adds a typical flippant Sure enough, it was a boy.

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FULL UPPER

would redundantly repeat the idea of BOY FRIENDS. Of course, it could just as easily have been PATERS, but this one was a tossup and if you missed here it was at least a 50-50 chance.

COULD MAKE A JEST is more in keeping with the aim to make the teacher laugh, so if you wrote TAKE A TEST or REST just keep on smiling and try again this week.

CLAPS, meaning applause, is more in the spirit of the note than CLASS WOULD WEL-COME, and WELCOME is what your creditors will give if you succeed in sweeping up the \$450 prize this time.

The signature to the note could have been IDA, INA, ISA or IVA, but the tone of the message calls for a pun, so naturally it's IMA STUDE because this student is no STUPE.

So WHITTLE (not WHISTLE) up your wits and pencils for this week's contest and the TRIPLE prize which is no TRIFLE.

Bonanzagram

\$450 TO BE WON! if You Are a Carrier Subscriber

Win \$300 if You Are Not No one gave a correct answer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE. They must be followed

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 8. ...

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanxagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 7 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

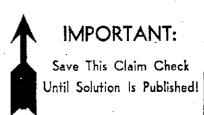
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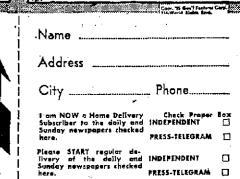
The bank robber had gotten away with a The bank robber had gotten away with a large haul, ducking in during the Friday midday rush and leaving unnoticed with a bag of bills—\$10,000 worth. Detactive Conn spotted it for an inside job but the suspected coshier had been occupied in the vault at the time, and had given the alarm when on returning he discovered that his cash drawer had been rifled. Investigation gave him a completely clear record, The break came ten days later when the bank president's secretary, coming when the bank president's secretary, coming back from lunch, found a note rolled in her typewriter. It was the expected tip-off from an inside informer, but was written by a novice at typing who had failed to strike certain keys. However, Detective Conn managed to figure out the meaning and cracked the case, Can you, too, decipher the message?

AY_AY METHODS NEVER __ARY ENOUGH A _OBBER CAN ENTER ANK WITH __ASE AT SIGNAL GO TO EAR WINDOW HERE POY CASHIER HAN_5 OUT ST_FF OFFICERS ALWAYS AT LUNCH ATCH STENOG RECENTLY __IRED SHE MADE PLA_ FOR CASHIER MET HIM OFTEN AT _AFE IS VERY FOND OF _OBSTER AND STEA S OUT OF LOVE FOR HIM SHE WORKED DODGE WITH L_CK SHE __LIPPED IN _AGE THIN THAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK WAS _OOKED UP WITH ID FROM OUTSIDE CERTAIN CHAR_S WERE __ANGLED BEFORE CASHIER __OT WISE ENOUGH OR REALLY AWA_E SEEMS TOO . AD ABOUT HER _ATE TELLING ON HER UNDER PRESSURE SHES A LO_ELY GIRL IN _ORM_NT

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How to Play "Bonanzagram" that the message is unpunctuated.

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. companying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's

Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution. When properly filled in, the "Bonanza-Many clues to the missing letters are gram" will spell out a clear message hidden in the story, or anecdote, actitude will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! general knowledge should provide the You should weigh the clues and select correct letter. The contestant will note the BEST possible word in each case.

How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bopasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.

2. Entries will be received at the Independent, Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram,"

P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.

3. Entries may be mailed in envelope nanzagram" should be clipped and but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of addressside of envelope.

> 4. Copies of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How To Collect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent, Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

If a winner cannot call at the Independent, Press-Telegram office in person Monday, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram," Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. The letter must be postmarked not later than 5 p. m. Monday. Important: this address is only for claim checks, not entries.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employes of these newspapers, newspaperboys and dealers and their families, employes of other publications or their families.

2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.

3. The Independent, Press-Telegram will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." A bonus of 50% will be paid if the contestant is a home delivered subscriber to either the Independent or Press-Telegram. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the

amount will be added to the next week's prize.

4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.

5. The Independent, Press-Telegram retains the right to correct typographi-

cal errors.

6. Judge's decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.

7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.

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Patient Feels No Pain in Hypnotic Operation



CRITICAL MOMENT in surgery under hypnosis comes as Dr. Thomas Amberry (right) cuts into bone Saturday of woman patient who was not anesthetized as in ordinary operations. Dr. Vernon W. Wier, (center) who hypnotized patient, keeps close watch over her while Dr. Thomas Spencer holds clamps on bone.

Hypnotized Woman **Undergoes Operation**

hart, it doesn't hurt.

to walk without pain. You'll like that, won't you?"

And the patient drowsily mur-mured a response.

And the patient drowsily murmured a response.

A crucial moment came as the table and walked around without a wince.

"You'll find that healing will be about twice as fact as por

ation proceeded.

Driver in 3-Car Crash Hurt, Held on Drunk Charge

TORRANCE—A Gardena man was booked into the prison ward at Los Angeles General Hospital Saturday night after his car was in a collision involving cars driven by an off-duty Los Angeles deputy sheriff and a local resident.

Bank Robber

Armed With

H2O Captured

SHREVEPORT, La. (49)

resident.

Segrio Valdez, 24, of 716 W.
165th St., Gardena, was arrested on suspicion of felonious drunk driving following the three-car crash at Torrance and Crenshaw Blvds.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A small, balding man robbed a bank of \$1,300 Saturday, using as his only weapon a bottle of was nitroglycerin.
Policemen C. R. Nunely and J. R. Robinson, who were direct.

rash at Torrance and Crenshaw Blvds.

Valdez was injured seriously in the accident.

Police said his car failed to stop for a red traffic signal and struck a machine driver by Deputy Sheriff Mervin Stravers, 24, of Los Angeles. Stravers' car was hurled against an auto driven by Lee Graber, 23, of 1812 Gramercy Ave. Stravers was treated at Harbor General Hospital for severe cuts and possible internal hurts.

Policemen C. R. Nunely and J. R. Robinson, who were directing traffic near the bank, caping traffic near

her. "You feel them working patient, 40 minutes after the on your feet but it doesn't first cut had been made.

"Think of how nice it will be walk without pain. You'll like She declared she had felt no pain and her feet "felt won-derful."

ion of bone.

As he began to apply pressure, mal," Wier told the surgeon the patient moaned and Amberry "She doesn't hurt now, and she froze, perspiration popping out won't later."

Amberry refer to the surgeon on his forehead.

But Wier told the surgeon.

Amberry refer to the surgeon.

On his forehead.

But Wier, talking constantly, the usual tourniquets had not been used, the incisions bled lit-

When the incisions had been sutured, Wier awakened the sutured, Wier awakened the wier said, particularly in treatment of veterans suffering from ombat fatigue.

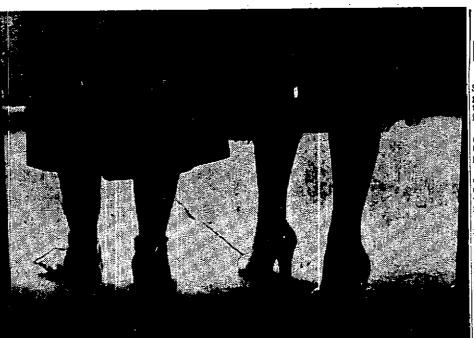
He began experimenting with it while he was in college. His irst practical use of it was in 1931, when he hypnotized a New York patient for an operation.

SHREVEPORT, La. (A) - A



MUSIC, MAESTRO . . . PLEASE!

Suffering a bad case of writer's cramp and the downbeat blues, music instructor John Swanson of Bancroft Junior High School works to score the Dominican Republic's "Himno Nacional" for 20 instruments. Bancroft's band will play the hymn-the Star Spangled Banner of the Dominican Republic-at Lakewood's Pan American Festival next week end. Swanson had to produce 80 copies of the piece by hand. (Staff Photo)



OPERATION ENDED, patient (left) treads lightly on bandaged feet as she leaves clinic with companion. Patient, unidentified by doctors, declared she felt no pain while hypnotized and only a small amount of pain after the hypnotic spell was

Bomb Scare Shuts Big Department Store

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Police and the work of someone bent standard closed Portland's biggest department store, fearful that a blackmail bomb might rip into crowds of shoppers.

One bomb went off Friday Another was feared because a \$50,-1000 extortion demand was not beautiful payoff money.

This secrecy, they said later, was because contact with the extortion and they expected some other and they expected some other was the second bombing promption.

Friday's bomb missed shoppers completely and did only limited damage. Flying glass cut one woman and a janitor suffered minor hurts.

But that bomb apparently was not intended to hurt anyone.

Aaron M. Frank, 64, president and general manager of Meier and Frank Co., whose department store occupies a 12-story, full block building, said he got a more friday afternoon demanding \$50,000. It said that an explosion in the store could be expected shortly to prove the da. plosion in the store could be expected shortly to prove the de-

mand was serious.

Minutes later the explosion came.

At first it was thought accidental and neither Frank nor police would say, for more than of the USS Hornet for the first later than the first la 1072 PINE AVE.

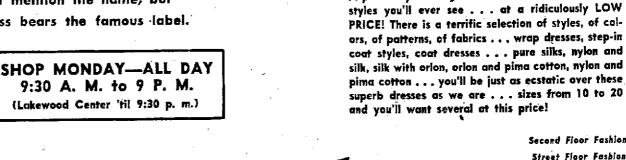
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: For three days Mr. and Mrs. Frank George of Long Beach, their daughters Diane, 12, and Vicki, 6, and the family pets lived out an emergency survival experi-ment under simulated conditions of alert or attack. In the last of a dramatic series of articles, Mrs. George presents a sumof a dramatic series of articles, Mrs. George presents a summary of the problems encountered in testing the recommended survival kit in a household without running water, gas, or electricity. Results of "Operation Guinea Pig" will be offered to Civil Defense authorities as an aid in future planning.)

Last week at this time our family was preparing for an experiment which, as far as we knew, was to be the first of its kind ever undertaken. For three nights and three days my husband, our two children, our assorted pets and I were to live in virtual isolation in our house, subsisting only on the rations listed in the official survival food kit, and using no ordinary utilities such as running water, gas or electricity.

The test was not an easy one

The test was not an easy one for any of us.

Now that we have lived under normal conditions for over 24 hours, our experiment seems like a dream. We can turn on lights We can use the stove. We can get a glass of water any time we wish. We are even able to have a snack if we're hungry.

THERE WERE TWO OTHER

very worried.

I always keep a supply of her special drugs on hand, but there was always the possibility that she might get a cold in conjunction with the asthma. Fortunately, she did not get a cold in the large, and medium-sized cans of fruit juices for the large, she might not get a cold (although we had no heat in the

Some people here are betting that a new splinter party of "Knownothings" dedicated to

Congressmen from the North-west are brimming over with en-thusiasm about the opening of a

thusiasm about the opening of a canal between Lake Huron and Lake Superior. They optimistically look for the new canal to open up a whole new industrial empire in the Upper Lakes area, with easy shipping routes to the eastern seaboard.

There is growing pressure from spokesmen for the prairie

states wheat interests for

government action for in-creased acreage. Wheat is solling in New York at \$2.50 a bushel—4p more than \$1.50 in the last four years — and

we wish. We are even able to have a snack if we're hungry. Every-day living conditions, ususly taken for granted, have become a luxury.

THERE WERE TWO OTHER situations which bothered us. When Pat, our Collie, finally wet the floor after waiting over come a luxury.

"Did you prove anything?" 40 hours to do so, her subsequent many people will ask. I will try to answer this and other questions in this summary. A list of our general conclusions might thinkable in normal times. She half is the summary of the su

northerners representing manu-

Charges of "war party" are being flung here with such abandon that many serious students of military affairs are wondering just how close the

nation is to a big conflagra-tion. Democratic sources who are unwilling to be identified, are hinting darkly that if the Republicans don't tone down their "big stick" tactics there

may be war within five years.

Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON

and ROBERT E. LEE

refugees from war-torn Europe will have far-reaching

"Knownothings" dedicated to violent nationalistic policies will emerge as a factor in the elections and give the regular Republicans trouble.

"Knownothings" dedicated to facturing interests which demand protection from foreign imports is gaining strength, however, and the free-traders are not happy about the prospects.

influence on next year's presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON — Political insiders are predicting that the current row over immigration policies and





BOREDOM of close confines is broken by Diane and her sister, Vicki, with tick-tack-toe. "Old fashioned games help to make for family unity," reports their mother, Mrs. Frank George.

STELLA GEORGE . . . Three Nights Without Electricity

however) but at times we depended on our two candles for all the light in the house. The few regular candles we had on hand burned down in a very short length of time. The official candles were not even a quarter. FBI Probes Wreck as Bullets Fly on New Strike Front in South

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Brilliantly engineered Commander V-8 takes the Economy Sweepstakes!



With the Republican party in danger of trouble from within, the Democrats also are looking at '56 with some misgivings. Full effects of the racial segregation issue still haven't been felt in

in the last four years — and with ever-broadening transportation facilities, the producers argue that they can sell at a good price all they can grow.

The Capitol dome, now made of wood covered with copper, is scheduled to be replaced next year by a cast iron dome. Meanwhile work is progressing on schedule, according to the architect of the Capitol, on the refurbishing of the marble in the House and Senate wings.

Southern senators are determined to make an all-out fight for free trade before Congress adjourns. The opposition from the south and many observers think next year may be the time for an open break that might cripple the Democratic Party for years to come.

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Some of the tobacco tars containing these substances already are removed from cigarette smoke by filtering, but filters vary widely in their effectiveness, said a spokesman for the group. The report covered work is to report covered work in the rep

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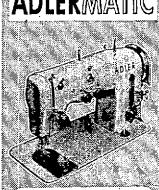
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HOBBY LOBBYIST

Displaying special costume for Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored Hobby Show is Lois DeLano, show manager. Royal blue felt skirt with canary hobby horses ties in with theme and official colors of show opening Saturday. (Lasper Nutter) colors of show opening Saturday.—(Jasper Nutter.)

Record Throng Seen for L.B. Hobby Show

The public will be admitted free at the 1955 Long Beach Hobby Show at Municipal Auditorium, April 23-26, greatest non-commercial exhibit of its kind in the west.

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"We expect a record-breaking attendance," says Mrs. Lois De-Lano, supervisor-in-charge with the sponsoring Recreation Department. Last year nearly 50.000 persons attended the exhibit.

Taking part in the show this year are 41 hobby clubs and 82 "This is one of the most popular individual hobbyists, for a grand total of 123 separate exhibits.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will play an hour's concert each evening starting at 7 o'clock. The band will play in front of the Auditorium.

Many youth clubs and scout-

WARD SHOWDOWN

Financier Louis Wolfson, Avery to Meet Head-on

CHICAGO (P)—Louis Wolfson for Wolfson—an expensive battle. will lay his proxies on the table Originally he thought it would right in his attempt to gain control of Montgomery Ward & acknowledges he spent around \$500,000.

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After eight months of hectic campaigning between Wolfson and Sewell Avery, Ward's chairman, the people who won the big mail order and retail merchandise firm will render their verdict.

What that vedict will be, no one will know immediately. The proxies of both sides will be collected. But it may be weeks before the tabulation is finished.

Wolfson and Avery will meet for the first time at this annual stockholders meeting. If the meeting is conducted as in the past, the \$1-year-old Avery will preside. Wolfson will be seated with the stockholders.

Avery will get his first look at the man he has said is leading a the ma

Ward's board of directors boomed last Friday when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled all nine of Ward's directors and nor received to the contrast of the court stand for received to the contrast of the court stand for received to the contrast of the court stand for received to the contrast of the court stand for received to the contrast of the court stand for received to the contrast of the contra all nine of Ward's directors must stand for re-election.

The side which gains five or more of the nine directors' seats, has control of the company.

It's been a rough, tough and—

As a result, Ward's has an energy and the more of more of the company.

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Noted Sculptor Dies

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ROME (IP) — Silvio Silva, 66,
Roman Catholic sculptor, died
Saturday night at a Rome hospital. His famous group of "the founders of the church" is in St. Peter's Basilica. Others of his works are in churches in many countries.

Oday.

In his challenge to Avery's rule, the 43-year-old Wolfson has contended this money should be contended this money should be contended this money should be resumably, profits. Wolfson has promised he would start building Peter's Basilica. Others of his regime.

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As a result, Ward's has an enormous amount of money and bonds stashed away for a rainy

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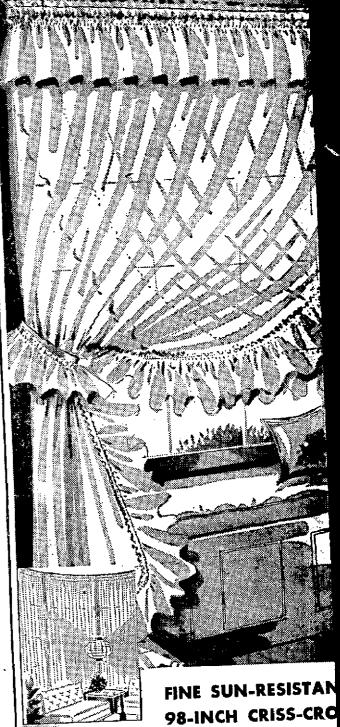


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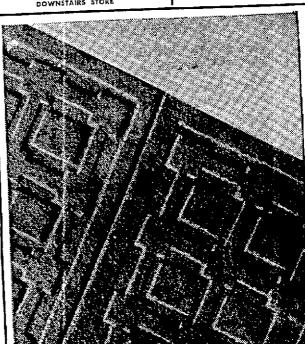
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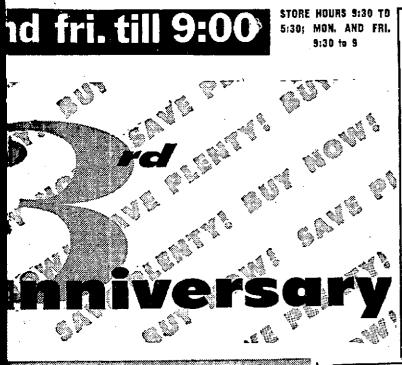


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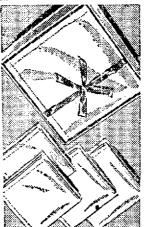
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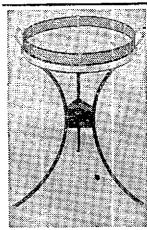
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Darlene Barchert has trouble testing rocks with a Geiger counter—the darned thing reacts with a buzz in tribute to her anatomic sparkle. Scintillators and uranium ore will be exhibited at the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society show opening April 30 in the Armory, 7th and California.—(Staff Photo.)

Uranium Ore Exhibit Booked for Gem Show

Uranium, petrified wood, fluorescent rocks, gems, and jewelry will be exhibited by the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society April 30 and May 1 in the Armory, 7th St. and California.

Admission will be free. Hours

Admission will be free. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. April 30 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. May 1. Jim Greene is president and Mrs. Walter Grindle of San Pedro will show fluorescent rocks.

Alice Estes, instructor for the School for Adults, will show jewelry making and lapidary work from rough stone to finished product. Cases will be entered by students of John Gunning, science teacher at Washington Jr. Figh with them will be Geiger county will answer questions on uranium and uranium prospecting.

W. B. Matthews and E. S. Jenkins will show choice specimens of petrified wood. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grindle of San Pedro will show fluorescent rocks.

SAY WHEN-GLUB-GLUB

Do-li-Yourself Hobby Enlivens Chicago Pub

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The "do-it-yourself" craze has invaded the tavern business. A downtown restaurant and bar is letting customers mix their own drinks.

Al Hollander, proprietor of the Esquire Pub Restaurant, has set up one end of his bar with glasses, ice, olives, orange slices the works.

A bartender stands by to offer professional advice or aid.
Hollander said the "do-it-yourself" bar is an unqualified success among businessmen from nearby offices who patronize his place. But there have been incidents.

An inebriate wandered in late one night and proceeded to mix two liquids within easy reach. One was club soda, the other distilled water.

The customer downed the concoction and declared, "Thish is what I call shmooooth."

Another customer obviously was trying to impress a friend. But he mixed a Martini with the vermouth and gin proportions

The friend drank it and said, "Not bad, but I'll stick to hard liquor, and you should, too." Hollander has typed the amateur bartenders this way:

The healthy, who always says, "I've got a cold coming on." The dashing type, a dash of this a dash of that, never knowing when to stop. The sanitary engineer, who washes, dries and inspects all

the implements. The artist, who wouldn't think of using a jigger but relies on his intuition.

The absent-minded professor, whose recipe originated in remote Central America somewhere but turns out to be a home-

Hollander, a temperate fellow himself, said his wife is suspicious of the do-it-yourself bar. "She used to kiss me when I came home at night," he said.

"Now she sniffs my breath."

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'Night Owl Five' Have Their Jailers Groggy

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (P)—went off duty, said "They really Five young women prisoners Saturday completed their fourth night of dusk-to-dawn singing, and sleepy jailers threatened to wet down their cells with a fire hose unless they stopped.

The women, now known at the jail as the Night Owl Five, have been on a bread-and-water diet since they started their nightlong hillbilly chorusing. Their nunishment was increased Saturday when Sheriff Murray Britton took away the bedding on which they slept during the day.

That didn't appear to bother them, though. They curled up on their iron cots to sleep.

Night jailer J. F. Duffell, droopy eyed and angry as he they said.

San Diego Begins 'Shooting'

fornia Nurses' Assn. Dr. J. P. "I know a boy who has a polio Askew, city and county health stick," a third boy said. director, estimated 6,500 syringes and 20,000 hypodermic needles will be used in the inoculations. "Anyway, we won't get polio The second shot will be given any more," the first boy said.



Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of polio vaccine, waves to home-town crowd as he and his family arrive at Pittsburgh Saturday after flight from Ann Arbor, Mich. are Peter (left), Darrell and Jonathan.—(AP Wirephoto)

Hurt Playing Rodeo Hero, Editor Sues

ac tress Cass Daley aboard, broke to the hospital.

He said Paramount employes told him to grab the rope, which enabled the steer to drag Bradi into a pile of rocks.

He said the incident occurred July 31, 1951, when he was Paramount's guest at the Crosby ranch. He said he was there at the Hollywood studio's invitation to a tend the premiere of the film. "Here Comes the Groom."

A 25-year-old Norwalk man was still in critical condition at Los Angeles General Hospital Saturday night after he was shot through the lungs by federal agents who confiscated \$140,000 agents who confiscated \$140,000 by the Hollywood studio's invitation to a tend the premiere of the film. "Here Comes the Groom."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Girl, 5, Doing Well After **Near Tragedy in Blaze**

ALBANY, N. Y. (4P)—Editorial writer Clifton E. Bradt is suing Paramount Pictures Inc. for S125,000 because of what happened four years ago on Eing Crosby's Nevada ranch when someone yelled, "Grab the rope."

A 5-year-old girl who suffered dates have been set for several second and third degree burns more, according to officials of when her clothes caught fire arilines.

Saturday was reported Huntington Park and the tour was sponsored by that city's Chamber of Commerce.

Crosby's Nevada ranch when someone yelled, "Grab the rope."

Bradt, who works for the Albany Knickerbocker News, grabbed. At the other end of the rope was a runaway steer."

Bradt said he suffered a fractured collarbone and torn ligaments. He said the steer, with actives a cross Cass Daley aboard, broke loose and started running away, loose and started running away, loose and started running away, loose and started running away.

Back From Korea

SAN DIEGO (A)-The Navy

worth of narcotics in a raid the premiere of the film, "Here Comes the Groom."

Brainpower Export

Urged by Sen. Morse

CLEVELAND (P)—To preserve freedom, the United States should export brainpower to assist backward areas of the world, Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Oregon Democrat, told the third National Art Education Association convention's closing session Saturday.

"America's real wealth is not its natural resources, but the opportunity for self-expression, creativity and independence of judgment," Morse declared.

worth of narcotics in a raid Friday night.

Howard Purno, 10914 Cresson Ason Ave., was shot when he pulled a gun during the raid at a Los Angeles motel apartment.

Four other men and one woman were arrested at the motel where officers found heroin that could be sold for Self-expression, from Korea.

The troops were taken by bus to Camp Pendleton, the division's new home. It has been in that could be sold for Self-expression, from Korea.

Arriving Saturday were units of the Ist Marines and Tiling Motor Transport Battalion, 1st Mcdical Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Service Regimental, 1st Tank Battalion, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalion, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions of Regimental Head-quarters and the Antitank Comjudgment," Morse declared.

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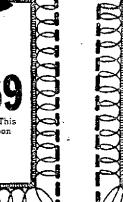
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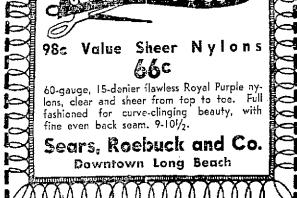
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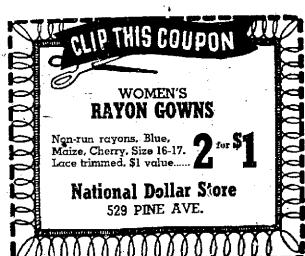










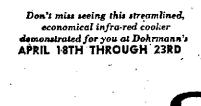


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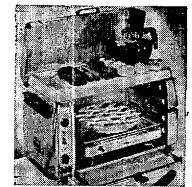
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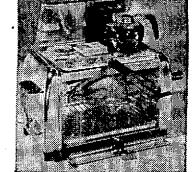
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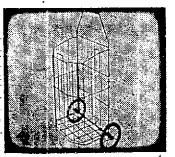


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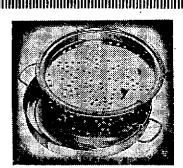
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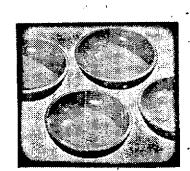
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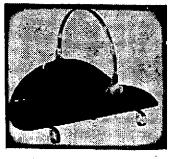
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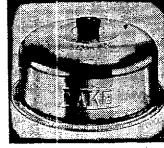
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dent Eisenhower received a first-hand report on Formosa from his top commander in the Facific Saturday and immediately summoned Secretary of State John Foster Dulles here for further talks today.

The temporary White House at the Augusta National Golf Mr. Eisenhower played golf at the Augusta National Golf Mr. Eisenhower played golf at the Augusta National Golf Mr. Eisenhower played golf at the Augusta National Golf Mr. Eisenhower played golf saturday afternoon with Cary Middlecoff, who won the Masters Iast Commander in the Augusta National last Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who Patton of Middlecoff and Patton both got he Middlecoff and Patton both g

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HAPPY MAID OF HONOR

Boni Buehler (right) who lost an arm and a leg in a motorboat accident two years ago, shows off the dress she'll wear as maid of honor at the wedding in Tacoma Saturday of movie actress Marjie Millar (left).—(AP Wirephoto)

WHAT CONGRESS DID

congress: major crops in house rules com-Taxes—President signed into mittee.

into law bill giving armed services \$745,000,000 pay increase.

Reserves — House armed services committee armed services committee armed services committee.

Reserves — House armed services committee plans hearings
April 18 on compulsory service military reserves bill.

Federal pay — House leaders secking acceptable compromise of Senate-passed bills granting postal and civil service workers 10 per cent wage increase.

Anti-trust — Senate action pending in House-passed bill in-

pending in House-passed bill in-mittee still blocking action on creasing anti-trust law violation statehood for Hawaii and Alaska.

tain types of wire-tapping.

Trade—Senate finance committee continues drafting substitute for house-passed extension of reciprocal trade act.

Gas -- House commerce committee ready to continue hearings on bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal control.

WASHINGTON (U.P) — The Farm—Bill to restore 90 per status of major legislation in cent of parity price supports on

Taxes—President signed into interection and excise taxes one year. Senate action pending on sideration of President's \$101,-House-passed bill closing "business" loopholes in 1954 revenue committee opens hearings on law.

Military pay—President signed signed law, bill giving armed services excesses a signed signed law.

tines from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

When the House judiciary committee ready to continue hearings on bill authorizing certain types of wire-tapping.

Statehood for Hawan and Aluska. Senate action pending.

Tobacco—Senate action pending on House-passed bill reducing burley tobacco planting quotas.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13 Report Troops Bolt to Side Strike Threat Looms Over of Indo Rebel General Elections in Britain

tional Front" of sects also moved affect the vote.

SAIGON (UP)—Rebel Gen. Ba LONDON (A) — Conservatives was in its 23rd day with no Cut strengthened his hold on the and socialists mobilized Saturday of a break. And with the government Cut strengthened his hold on the rich rice bowl area of west Cochin China Saturday. Some government troops deserted their outposts and went over to the enemies of American - backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

The opposition "Unified National Front" of sects also moved the total properties of the company of the section campaign, but attention centered on spreading level, other wage claims were pending.

Politicians fired a few early and mandate Friday night.

Lord Woolton, Conservative party chairman who directed the logical party chairman who directed the logical

against the premier on the diplomatic front. A rebel communique announced the sects would send their own delégates to the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung. Indonesia, 'to "indict" the premier.

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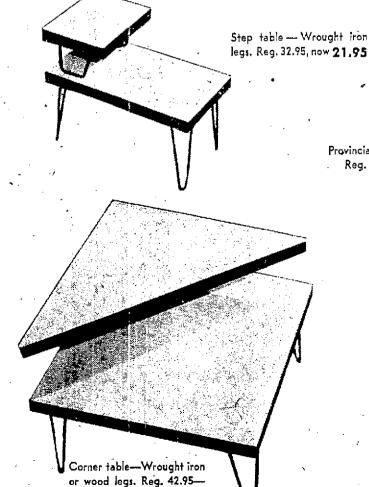
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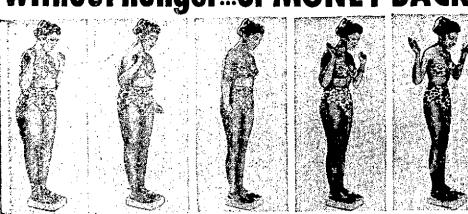
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gins Trust Bidg., also will have a microphone system for the witness stand, the judge's bench, and the counsel table. Presiding over this "new look" in courts will be Judge Fred Miller, senior jurist, of the Long Beach Superior Court. He will conduct a trial court and a juvenile court there.

nile court there. Judge Miller said the new courtroom, which will give Long Beach six Superior Court departments, has been long needed to provide proper facilities for jury

The present facilities are just not sufficient," the judge said.
"Two of our departments don't

even have jury boxes."

The new court has a spacious jury box with plenty of leg room. It also has a detention room for

Invited to attend the opening ceremony Friday are all Long Beach judges, civic officials, the board of supervisors,

and the public.

In addition to the appointments already mentioned, the court has green-and-black asphalt tile on the floors, fluoresphalt tile on the floors of the fluoresphalt tile on the f phalt tile on the floors, fluorescent lighting, and an acoustical Predict Close

ture. This was supplied by the county from existing stock or built by county workmen.

The \$11,572 was paid by the Jergins Trust Bldg. management to the low bidder on the lighting carpeting, etc. The county will reimburse the building for this cost by paying rent, according to Ralph Wood, property agent for the county.

WASHINGTON (P) — Both sides Saturday predicted a close vote in the Senate finance committee on the proposal to cut the nation's oil imports—a key issue in the battle over President Eisenhower's foreign trade program.

BANK CLOSED? THAT'S ODD! HE'S INSIDE

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)— The man who called police Saturday wondered why there was no one at a branch office of the Ohio National Bank here.

Officers explained Columbus banks are closed every Saturday. Then the man wanted to know—and so did police and so did bank officials — what he

was doing in the bank. The caller, using a phone within the bank, agreed to wait until police and bank officials arrived to lock the door which had been left unlocked since the bank "closed" Friday night. A quick search of the office showed nothing amiss.



JUDGE MILLER AND PAINTER ROY CARROLL As Courtrooms Go, Department F Is Swank

Judge Barker Opens Court in San Pedro Next Month

SAN PEDRO—Judge Morter will receive their final examinading the Barker will be on the bench don on Wednesday, when San Pedro's new trial court in the new court will be Division. when San Pedro's new trial count opens on May 2, it was an hounced today by Vernon W. Hunt, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Barker, who has served in Los

Barker, who has served in Los Angeles, since his appointment four years ago, will sit here daily for about three weeks until a LA PAZ, Bolivia U.D.—

LA PAZ, Bolivia (U.P.) -Police packlog of cases is cleared. have arrested former President-Later, he will divide his time between here and courts in Van Nuys and West Los Angeles. About 140 prospective jurors Saturday.

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was \$11,572, not counting furniture. This was supplied by the county from existing steel. No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examina-

gram.
Sen. Smathers (D-Fla), who opposes the oil quota amendment, said he believed it might be adopted in the committee by

one vote, 8-7. But a committee member sup-porting the proposal, who de-clined use of his name, said "as of now we lack the eighth vote"

needed to win. needed to win.

The finance committee, which has been working for a month and a half on the foreign trade bill passed by the House, plans to start voting Tuesday on numerous amendments proposed

by various senators.

The administration is opposing quota amendments on oil or any ther products.

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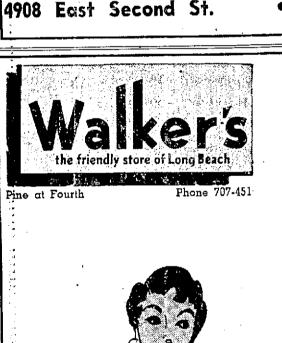
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BOSSES OF TOMORROW

Kaye Smith of Poly High was honored as Miss Future Business Executive and Ronnie Lankford of Mira Costa High won the corresponding boys' award Saturday night at Future Business Leaders of America convention at Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff Photo)

Poly Girl Wins Title 'Miss Business Exec'

A 17-year-old Poly High School girl Saturday night was named Miss Future Business Executive.

The honor—and a typewriter as a prize—was bestowed upon Kaye Beverly Smith, 2186 Atlantic Ave., at the closing banquet of the Future Business Leaders of America convention in Lafayette Hotel.

Ronnie Lankford, 16, a junior student at Mira Costa High School, Manhattan Beach, was named Mr. Future Business Executive. He also received a typewriter.

Rethe machines were presented.

An estimated 400 delerates

Both machines were presented by the Long Beach Retailers Associated and Remington Rand.
Long Beach Chamber of Compare provided represented to the two-day sixth annual convention. Membership is comprised of senior high school and junior college students.

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce provided perpetual trophy

Kaye, who is president of the elected president, succeeding FBLA chapter at Poly, has served after school as a stenographer for Lester D. Lawson Upperman. Fresno, vice president.

served after school as a stenographer for Lester D. Lawson & Co., Inc.
Ronnie is clerk and "general manager when the owner is out" of Burall's Hardware.
Selection was made on the basis of all grade averages, business subjects' averages, employment experience, a 300-word essay on "Why I Want to Enter the Business World," and personal interviews.
Redondo Chapter won two first-place awards for outstanding activities and exhibits in the group categories. Culver City was first in club publicity, second in outstanding activities and exhibits.
Excelsior Chapter was second and "give leadership to it."

7 Teen-Agers Die

Traffic Crashes

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — Seven on to Pomona Valley Hospital.

een-agers, including four traveling in one car, were killed in raffic accidents in Southern velo, 17. Pacoims, were killed teen-agers, including four travel-ing in one car, were killed in traffic accidents in Southern California Saturday.

California Saturday.

The accident in which the four youngsters died also accounted for critical injuries to three others. The California Highway Pairel said the car divers by freeway in the Dominguez area. Patrol said the car, driven by freeway in the Dominguez area.

18-year-old Rosemarie Reyes, of Pomona, crashed into a utility pôle as it sped near the County Fair Grounds at Pomona.

An ambulance driver said the body of one victim was

the body of one victim was hurled from the car and struck the pole with such force it the pole with such force it.

Inches.

The dead were identified as Raymond Reyes, 14, Gloria Ortiz, 18, Helen Trujillo, 15, and Carla Mascaronas, 18, all of Pomona, Critically injured besides Rosemarie Reyes were Trina Alaniz, 16 and Virginia Ortiz, 16. The injured were tak-

India Puts Stiff **Curbs on Export** of 'Lab' Monkeys

NEW DELHI (LIP—The Indian loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the that the export of monkeys loss is due to catarrh a different needed for polio research abroad will be permitted only with specific government approval.

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Phil Hill, Fullerton, was

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The departure of each monkey will require a specific authorization, the government said.

The amouncement said that permission to export the monkeys will be given only to the air transport company acting on behalf of United States foundations engaged in polio research and to firms approved by the foundations.

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Mrs. A.C.

(Letter in our files)

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Mrs. A.C.

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich butting bystanders and the boys AP) — Bossy balked at being bor-rowed to ballyhoo a billing and barcelled down the broadwalk

Meteorologists **Bar Commies**

GENEVA, Switzerland CP—
The Congress of the World Meteorological Organization rejected in two secret ballots Saturday Soviet demand for the admission of delegates from Communist East Germany and Communist China.

Walks and startling several standing by many free free for the farmer. He twisted her tail and she trotted into his truck.

In other words, a cow some college boys borrowed to advertise a show broke loose downmunist East Germany and Communist China.

Earlier in the day the congressfurned it to his truck.

Earlier in the day the congress turned it to his truck.
decided to confirm the credentials of the Chinese Nationalist
delegation and to reject all proposals for admission of Chinese

The animal caught in the animal caught in the proposal in the day the congress turned it to his truck.

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SPECIALISTS Communist delegates.

The main item on the conference agenda is the question of what effect, if any, atomic ex-plosions have on the weather.

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Cops were called to catch the cow because collegians couldn't cow because collegians couldn't ter, clattering over the commons.
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Mittee conducting the Army-Mc. Jenkins said he thought he would "wait until my older days and then open them up to amuse myself." Long Boach (Culif.), Son., April 17, 1955

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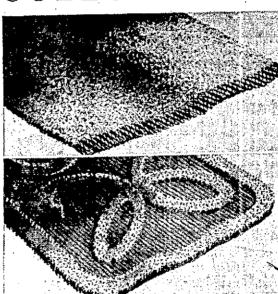
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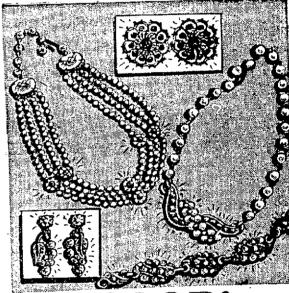
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U. S. Chess Championships Scheduled Here in August

The United States Open chess, Lincoln Park, will be open to the championships will be held in public, Looney declared, either Long Beach Aug. 8 through Aug. to watch or to play Koltanowski. 20, President John P. Looney of Koltanowski, chess columnist the Lincoln Park Chess and of the San Francisco Chronicle, Checker Club announced Saturis an acknowledged international Over 200 of the nation's top players are expected to compete. Games will be placed in the recreation center at 350 E. Ocean Siyd.

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Blvd.

The event will be the second major chess tournament here in two years. In 1954 the national junior championships, held here, established all-time records for number of entries and prizes. Looney predicted that the U. S. Open will establish similar records this year.

To help local chess club officials prepare for the event, George Koltanowski of San Francisco will visit here Saturday, conferring with the local players at 4 n. m. and playing 30 pames simultaneously against area competitors at 8 p. m.

The simultaneous matches, in School Adults are invited to attend a free class in square dance instruction for beginners at Pan Adults are invited to attend a free class in square dance instruction for beginners at Pan Classes. Centralia Ave. First class will be Thursday at 7 p. m. Classes.

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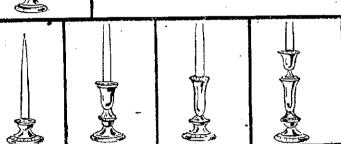
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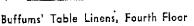
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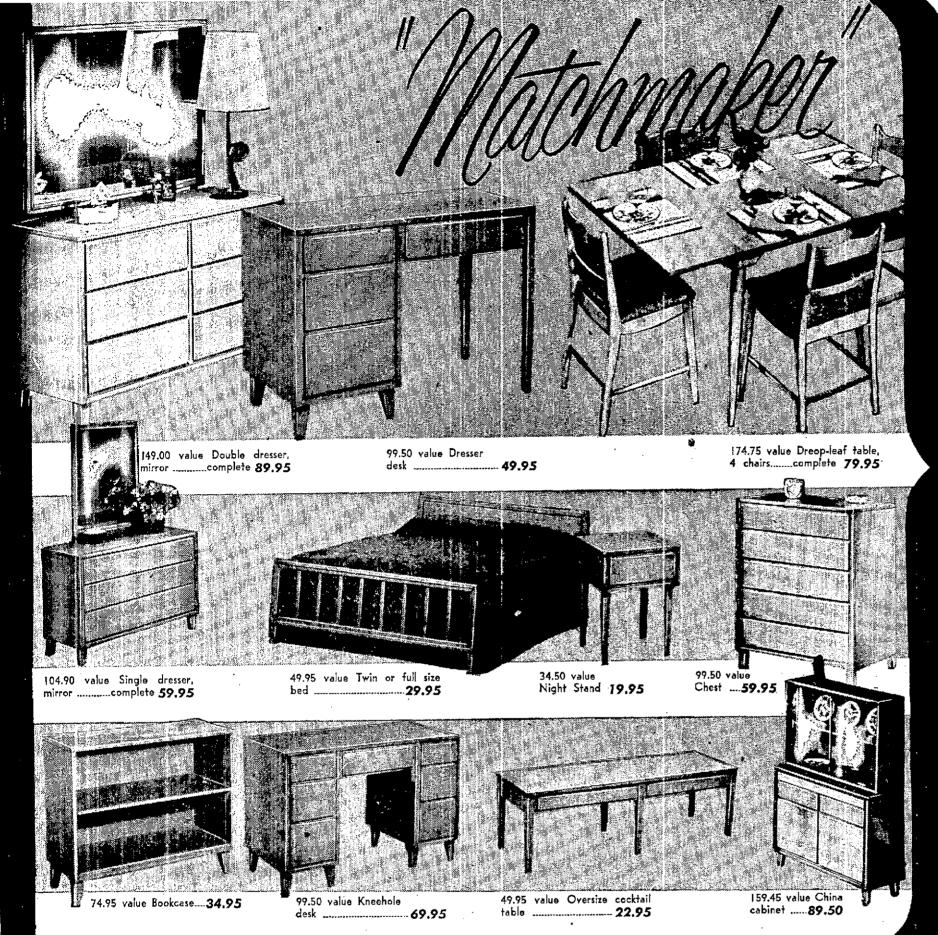
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two wives on an equal basis or face social boycott of his second wife.

The organizations met jointly to map an all-out battle against polygamous marriage in Pakistan.

The women warned the prime funities that some 'unpleasant' consequences' were in store for him if he failed to treat both wives equally. They threatened social boycott of the new wife and organized protest demonstrations against the marriage.

LUXEMBOURG (U.P.) — The booming of guns and the pealing of bells announced the birth Saturday of a new heir to the throne of the tiny grand duchy of Luxembourg. A boy was born in Betzdorf Castle to Princess Josephine Charlotte and hereditary Grand Duke Prince Jean.



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Russ Threaten Protest Over Western 'Pressure' Russ Editors

that grouping created under their domination,

"Thus, in 1954 a Turkish-Pakistan pact was concluded, and in February, 1955, the Turkish-Iraq military alliance," the statement said

statement said.
(In London, the Soviet state-

of pressuring the countries of try. They merely used the the area into political alliances, fingerprinting as an excuse, they (Both the Turkish-Pakistani said, to try to pin an Iron Curpact and the more recent Turk-tain label on the United States. ish-Iraq pact, officials stressed, have been the outcome of free

Red Germany Police Tighten Border Check

BERLIN (P) - East German ers between East and West Berlin Saturday, including forcing some to disrobe to their

underwear for searches. The West Berlin newspaper Telegraph speculated that the controls may be part of new

U.S. Regrets

MOSCOW (U.E) — Russia Near and Middle Eastern nations theatened Saturday night to into western-dominated military alliances.

The Russian statement was made at a Koreign Ministry news conference. It said the Soviet State Department expressed its made at a Koreign Ministry news conference. It said the Soviet Sion of a group of Russian the United Nations unless ion of a group of Russian alleged American and British "pressure" in the Near and Middle East is stopped.

The Soviet Union accused the two western powers of taking "measures calculated to involve by a devious way, singly or two at a time, the countries of the Near and Middle East in this or that grouping created under this month commemorating the soviet forces at the Elbe River.

Russia announced that the

Russia announced that the long-planned visit of the edi-tors was canceled because American authorities insisted on fingerprinting them and told them their visit would be "at their own risk."

In London, the Soviet statement dampened western hopes that the Kremlin's agreement with Austria on a peace treaty marked a turning point in the cold war.

The State Department replied, in a statement, that fingerprinting is required on all visas to enter this country, even though some Russian skiers and chess cold war.

(Western diplomats, caught by surprise, were puzzled by the motives of the latest Russian move which appeared to foreshadow new trouble in east-west relations.

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security measures" that the East German government has threatened against what it calls the West Berlin "spy nest.".

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nuclear experiments at the Nevada proving grounds until the public test scheduled for April 26.

The 12th shot of the series was fired Friday atop a 400-foot tower at Frenchman Flat. It was the most elaborate effects test of the 1955 test series, and exploded with the force of 25,000 tons of TNT amid more than a million dollars worth of equipment at 11:15 a.m.

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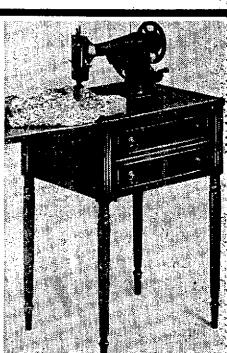
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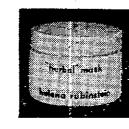
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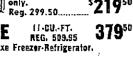
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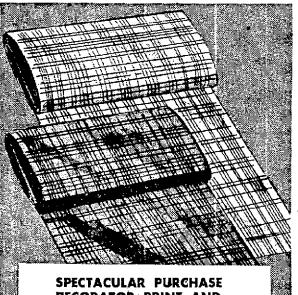
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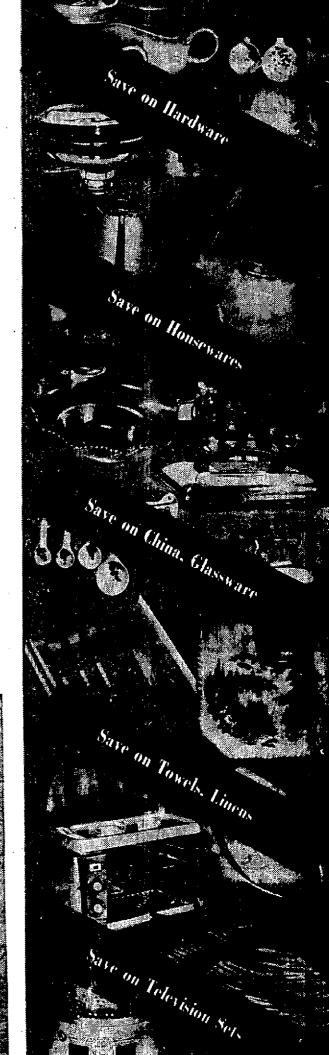
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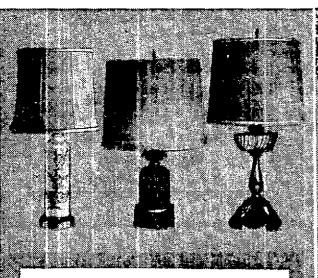
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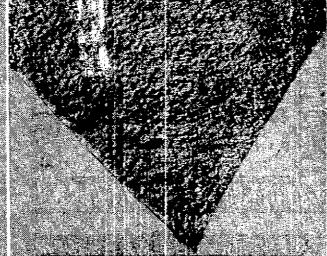
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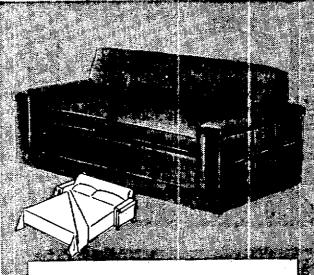
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Atom Cloud **Speeds East** Over Atlantic

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (4P) — The radioactive cloud from a major explosion testing battle gear scooted across the nation to the Atlantic seaboard Saturday.

The Atomic Energy Commis-The Atomic Energy Commission test information office said that 24 hours after Friday's detonation at 11:15 p.m. (2:15 p.m. EST) the leading edge of the cloud was over the western parts of North and South Carolina and heading out over the Atlantic Ocean.

Ocean.
The AEC said the cloud from Friday's test was blown eastward winds of 75 to 90 statute miles by winds of 75 to 90 statute miles an hour at around 40,000 feet altitude. Its course was east-northeast from the test site across southern Utah, central Colorado, north central Nebraska and Missouri, southern Illinois, western Kentucky and Ten-nessee, into the Carolinas to the ocean. Remnants of its tail, at lower levels and with lesser winds, probably were at about 10,000 feet over western Kansas at midday Saturday.

Geiger counters of amateur

Geiger counters of amateur prospectors reacted in the Denver area but the AEC said there was no health hazard there nor at populated places much closer to the test site. Officials also ex-plained that radioactivity of the cloud decreases very rapidly as it is blown before the wind and

The Grand Junction (Colo. Sentinel reported its western slope city had a radiation count "2.000 times normal" Saturday morning.





RICKY KOPYTKO AND HIS MOTHER . . . Her Fears Will End

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WASHINGTON (#)—The Veterans Administration said Saturlay it received 111,793 GI home appraisal requests during March.

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By DAVE EMERY

"Knowing what I do about infantile paralysis, I don't think I saw so many cute, helpless children with their lives wrecked by could retain my sanity if one of my kids had to go through what I did," she said.

Monday.

Her boy, Ricky, will be one of the first youngsters at Our Lady of Refuge School to get a Salk anti-polio vaccine shot.

"In the iron lung wards there at the hospital we all saw so many cute, helpless children with their lives wrecked by polio right from the start. All we could do for them was pray.

"Now it looks like all our prayers are answered."

Because Sally is not in the first priority age group, she will wouldn't seem so bad if they have to wait a bit for her first wouldn't seem so bad if they anti-polio shot. She's on a waiting list with her private doctor.

"If these shots were \$100 apiece—or even \$1,000—I'd still have my kids the first ones on the list."

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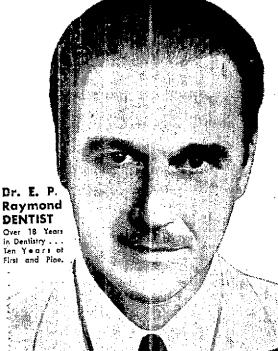
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o me," Mrs. Kopytko said from her wheelchair Saturday. She was stricken with polio when Ricky was three months old.

ter, Sally, 9. Sally was three years years old when her mother as taken to Los Angeles General Hospital and put in an iron lung. Mrs. Kopytko's husband, Bill, now 42, was then stationed on Guam with the Navy. He was

After six months in an iron After Six Hondis III an Honding and two years at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Mrs. Kopytko came home to spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

what might befall her children.

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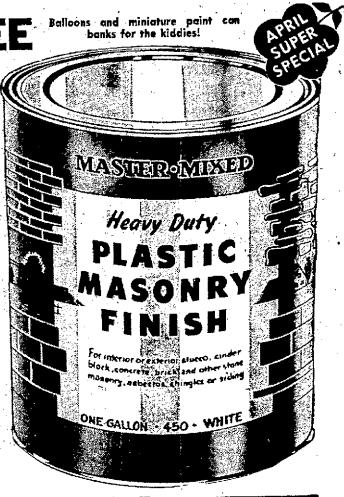
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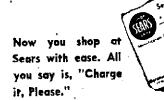


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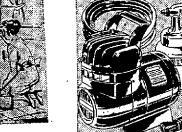
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John Ritchey, San Francisco catcher, appears confused as he turns to look for ball (arrow), which sailed over his head. Throw from outfield in attempt to catch Portland's Dick Whitman bounced off Ritchey's glove. Before he retrieved it, Walt Judnich scored another run for Beavers. Story on Page B-2.—(AP Photo)

Spill, Disqualification Mark 'Alamitos Card

A spectacular spill that sent jockey Ronald Banks to the hospital and resulted Taylor of in the disqualification of the winner of one of the three featured races contributed the major thrills Saturday for a record crowd of 10,659 quarter horse fans who

Three Days

Yankees outlielder Irv Noren was suspended for "his dem-onstration" on the field in the game against the Red Sox Thursday at Boston, American League president Will Harridge said Saturday.

Harridge said that Noren dld not push Umpire Bill Mc-Kinley and hence escaped the 10-day suspension required by the rules for such an offense. McKinley said Noren spat at him and shoved him him after he was called out.

"People come out to see a ball game," Harridge said, "and not to watch such shows as Noren put on." Noren was suspended for three days and fined \$100.

San Diego Homers

move out in front for good.

Milt Smith walked and Julio

Becquer followed with a home run. Al Lyons, the winning pitcher, homered behind Jim Gladd's single. That was all for Cal McLish, who came in to pitch for Los Angeles in the fifth. He was relieved by Paul Hoffmeister.

Buddy Peterson singled off Hoffmeister, stole second and scored on Al Zarilla's double to account for the fifth run of the

inning.
Winceniak drove in four runs with two singles and his homer.
Zarilla and Gladd each batted
in three runs for the Padres.
Earl Rapp, Zarilla and Dick
Faber also homered for the

wagered a record total of \$575,165 on a nine-race card at Los Alamitos race course. Banks suffered a slight concussion, facial abrasions and a couple of broken teeth when his mount, Miss Adelita was caught. Noren 'Out' down 75 yards from the wire in the second division of the split The fam was caused by L.R. The fam was caused by L.R. The jam was caused by J. B. The jam was caused by J. B. Ferguson's Diamond Mae, who went on to win the race by three-quarters of a length only to be disqualified and placed lifth by the stewards. HOSTON (AP)—Eduardo Lau

Diamond Mae, ridden by Willam Strauss, started to bear in rom the start, continued in depite Strauss' efforts to keep her traight and tightened the field pso badly that Miss Adelita as caught in a switch and went Saturday night.

BOSTON (P)—Eduardo Lausse, gomey (SC), 4:11.7.

Bonary (SC), Maddox (C), 2:nile—Ledesma (SC), Maddox (C), Eungay (SC), Silman (SC), 1:1.

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Nip Angels of the Padres and Rocket Bar third.

SAN DIEGO (II)—San Diego gounded out 20 hits, including five home runs, off six Los Angeles pitchers to outlast the Angels, 14-12, Saturday.
Ed Winceniak and Tommy Brown homered for Los Angeles held a 6-1 lead in the third inning but the Padres came back in their half of the frame to push over four runs and move ahead, 8-6, in the fifth.

After Los Angeles tied the count in the top of the seventh, Small bego scored five tallies to move out in front for good.

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Cubs Hit 6 Homers, Lose in 14 Shelton Hits 6-10; Wing-4:11

Tall Ernie Shelton leaped 6 feet 10 inches, best high jump in the nation this year, as he led the Southern California Trojans in a 107¼ to 3¼ victory over California in a Pacific Coast conference track and field meet

jump this year was 6-9%, barely missed in three attempts to break the world record of 6-1112, set in 1953 by Walt Davis. Shelton's tries were at 6 feet, 11%. He tipped the bar off on

California was able to gain only a tie in the pole vault in competition for first place, hon-ors. Dave Seed of California and

turned in the second best mile run in college ranks this season with a time of 4:11.7. Bobby Seaman of UCLA recently did

1.55.7. His teammate, Marshall Clark, finished second and California's threat, Ed Hersh, ran third. Clark was timed in 1.55.8 and Hersh in 1.56.1.

The Trojans' two-mile star Fernando Ledesma, came in with the second best two-mile time of the season with 9:11.1. The best so far was by Bjorn Bogerud, of Oklahoma A. and M.

100—Bugbee (SC), Coyle (SC) Plessas (C), 9.8.

220—Ellingsen (SC), Coyle (SC), Bally (C), 21,9 440—Larrabee (SC), Wârwick (C), Bigley (SC), 48.2 830—Taylor (SC), Clark (SC), Hersh C, 1.55.7, Julie—Wing (SC), Adams (SC), Mont-oppery (SC), 4317, 7 Mile-Wing (SC), Adams (SC), Mont-omety (SC), 411.7 2-mile-Ledesmo

her home in fifth place.

Second place Ridge Butler, owned by Lester Goodson of Houston, Tex., was advanced to first in the revised placings, with Jaguar second and La Bar third.
Ridge Butler, ridden by Henry Page, paid \$22.90, \$11.70 and \$7.40 across the board. Jaguar returned \$8.10 and \$5.30 and La Bar \$8.10 to show.

Gomer Evans' Palleo Pete was a handy one-length winner of the first division of the Derby Trial under a hustling ride by jockey Tommy Chavez, with Gold Note second and Rocket Bar third.

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SC's Ernie Shelton clears bar at 6-10, best collegiate high jump recorded in nation this year, as Trojans overwhelmed California in PCC dual meet at Coliseum Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

on the mound for the Stars in the second inning. He immedi-

ately gave up a run, walking Savransky, hitting Balcena with a pitched ball and giving up a

for Hollywood but the bases

Twinks Cut 7

From Roster

Pacific Coast League announced

Saturday the assignment of seven players to other circuits. Catcher John Schneider was sold outright to Mexico City of the Class AA Mexican, League.

Left-handed pitcher Don Cor-lla and righthander Domingo

Rossello were optioned to the Salinas club of the Class C Cali-

Infielder George Wopinek.

bought conditionally last winter by Williamsport and returned to

the Stars, has been optioned to the Class B Burlington, N. C.,

club of the Carolina League.

A Eastern League.

HOLLYWOOD (4P) Hollywood baseball club of the

were empty,

Greco homered in the fifth

STRATEGY SESSION

Suds Top Stars in Battle of Wits

spite Strauss' efforts to keep her straight and tightened the field up so badly that Miss Adelita was caught in a switch and went fown before Banks could pull there clear.

John Mawson's War Charit also suffered from the jam, stumbling badly, but managed to keep her suffered and jockey L. G. Littell got her home in fifth place.

Standard Measurement of the field in the fourth round of a sched with his terrific. Sturday night.

High jump—Sheiton (SC), Jeter (SC), White (C), Fair-wall lightened Hollywood, 6-3 in a Freddy Hutchinson of the Rain-Received (SC) and Seed (C), barin (C) and Findley (SC), 6-10. Pacific Coast League thriller liers changed batters and pitchers Saturday. The game was a battle frequently.

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Just about everyone, including ner and Lloyd Carden the loser. Small brought cheers from the crowd as he battled his way off the ropes after absorbing terrific punishment.

Final secretary SC (Purdue, Larrabee, Smith of the seventh as Star start as Bob Balcan doubled, Marv Williams singled, Dutch Shultz tripled and Ray Orteig punishment. walloped Hollywood, 6-3 in a Freddy Hutchinson of the Rain-Pacific Coast League thriller iers changed batters and pitchers

Wheels Win Cage Title

RANTOUL, III. (AP)...The California Flying Wheels of Long Beach Saturday night single to Monte Basgall.

won the seventh annual National Wheelchair Baskethall third and it was 5-1. tournament by trouncing the

It was the 14th straight victory for the L. B. Veterans Hospital five and marked the first time the championship has been won by an undefeat-

Jack Chase led the victors with 20 points. Chase set a new tourney record when he scored 12 free throws.

The Illinois Ghizz Kids won the consolation game by beating the Pan American Jets,



BETTY JAMESON 136 for 36 Holes

Commanding 10-Shot Lead

Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., on a walk, and scored on widened her lead in the Babe Frankle Baumholtz' single. Zaharias Open golf tournament Bolger of 5 1 0 A Moon to AB H O A to 10 big strokes Saturday with near-perfect drives and a putting game that—compared to her sen-l sational performance Friday — was merely very good.

She shot a 36-35-71, two under par for a 136 total going into the final round.

Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., vaulted from a five-way tie for fifth place into a second-place deadlock with Honolulu's Jackie Pung, but both of them were 10 strokes off the Jameson pace

The top 20 after the second



Sports on Radio-TV

Hollywood vs. Seattle, KFWE, 1:30, p.m. (doubleheader).
Los Angeles vs. San Diego, KMFC. TELEVISION Hollywood vs. Seattle, KHJ (9), 1:30

Jaiopy Derby, KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m., Bowling, KHJ (9), 9:30 p.m.

Moon in HeroRole for Cards Moon's 14th inning single

gave the St. Louis Cardinals 12-11 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday and knocked the Cubs out of the National League lead, which they had shared with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was a bitter defeat for the Cubs who had six home runs in 3 the game, They finally lost it on a fluke double by Bill Sarni which preceded Moon's gamewinning hit. Sarni hit a pop fly which fell safe only because left-fielder Hank Sauer and shortstop, Ernie Banks bluffed each Harvey Haddix, the sixth

Cardinal pitcher who took over in the 13th was the winner. Vicente Amor, number. seven for the Cubs, was the Many of the fans quit the four hour and 39 minute game in the

12th inning when Banks and Dee Fondy hit back to back homers, the second of the game for each, to break a 9-9 tie that had held since the seventh.

CARDS BOUNCE BACK

But the Cards bounced right, back to tie it in their half when Moon pulled his first hero act, hitting his second home run of the season to tie it at 11-11.

The Cubs equalled a major league record with three straight; home runs in the second inning off starter Tom Poholsky, Randy Jackson, Banks and Fondy came up with the back to back clouts to match a mark held by many

Jackson rapped another off Peholsky, his fourth of the season, to give him three in that many consecutive times at bat. He homered against Cincinnati on his last trip Thursday.

Singles by Moon and Bill Vir-don, a walk, a double play and Red Schoendienst's double he Cards a first inning 2-0 lead against starter Sam Jones, but the Cubs' home run parade in the second and third made it 4-2 The Cards jumped back into the lead in the fourth when they scored three runs on only one hit. Schoendienst and Ken Boyer walked and Del Rice brought in one run with a single, Boyer stopping at second. Rice and Boyer moved up on an infield out and both scored on a pair of fielders' choices

ONE FOR CARDS

A single by Rice, a walk and Brooks Lawrence's pay-off single gave the Cards one more in the

The Cubs took what appeared to be a commanding lead with a cluster of five runs in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Bob Speake BEAUMONT, Tex. (U.P.)-Betty led off with a single, moved up

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FAST ON HIGHWAYS, ANYWAY

Judge Gave Card Hurler Break---But Cubs Didn't

Shortstop Warren Goodrich, former Stanford star, was sold outright to the Class A Lincoln ST. LOUIS (IP)—A traffic policeman approached the bench when City Judge Thomas R. McGinnis of suburban University City started to call for the first of 81 cases on the docket outfielder Reginald Grenald and shortstop Malcolm Walton were sent outright to the Williamsport, Pa., club in the Class

Saturday. "There's a defendant here who has a very important engagement this afternoon," he said. "His case is way down on the docket and he's afraid he might not get there in time." The judge looked at the name and called the defendant forward. St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Tom Poholsky stepped up and was fined \$8 after pleading guilty to a speeding charge.

Poholsky got to the game in time to start and served up four homerum balls to the Chicago Cubs, three of them is

succession, before being taken out of the game. The Cards won 12-11 in 14 innings.



DIAMOND MAE ENDS DIZZY DASH

Diamond Mae (No. 8) crosses finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of Ridge Butler (No. 4) in Derby Trial at Los Alamitos Saturday. However, the horse caused a spill approaching the finish and was disqualified—Ridge Butler getting the win.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

During the past season, Willie Mays contracted to do a book on his life in collaboration with sports writer Charley Einstein. Einstein spent a couple of weeks with Willie getting all the of. facts together, then went to work on the book. It took him nine months.

When the book was completed recently, the scribe called Willie to tell him the news and when the Giant star answered the phone he said "This is

Charley Einstein!"
"Who?" Willie asked.
"The guy who wrote your book," Charley explained.
"What book?" Willie said.

Not even Einstein had an answer for that one!

RUMORS THIS spring that Eddie Stanky might not last out the season as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals are definitely

getting under the Red Bird skip-per's skin. He was visibly annoyed during a recent exhibition game when a fan kept taunting him with "Dixie Walker will have your job tournament. by August, Stanky!"

strong about the time he and pion, came charging home with Fobby Doerr were with the Red Sox and they pleaded with Ted Williams to tip his cap when the fans applauded his home runs.

"We pointed out that as great a slugger as Rabe Ruth weed to finished with page 70 for 100. "We pointed out that as great with a bogey six on the last hole, a slugger as Babe Ruth used to finished with par 70 for 136 and do it and we fine the state of t

do it and we finally convinced fourth place going into today's him he should do it." Birdie says.

"Next time up. Ted hit one a country wile into the black.

Wall, from Pocono Manor, a country mile into the bleachers. I was anxious to see what

he was going to do.

"He dropped his bat, lowered his head in that funny way of his and as he began loping toward first base, we could hear him muttering: 'I won't do it, I won't do it, I won't do it!' "And he didn't!"

★ ★ ★ Ar Ar Ar WILLIAMS himself could sa never understand the fans, cs-Tod pecially those in left field at Education at Educ

"One day those wolves started hollering 'We want Olson, drop dead Williams. We want Olson,' Ted related not long ago.

"I shouted back to them, "You'll get Olson the next inning, you lousy so-and-sas. I'm through after I hit.' Like I told them, after I took my turn at bat, Karl Olson replaced me in left field.

left field.

"He's a big, strong, nice kid, but he came back to the dugout dazed and ratitled. What goes on out there, Ted? he asked. No sconer had I taken your place when they hegan to holler that they wanted Williams and I should drop dead!"

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DETROIT (U.P.)—Jim Delsing and Hemilians

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BUCKY HARRIS, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was presented a mock release from the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta after the Bengals had played the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association inside the prison's walls.

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Trojans Sweep Pair From Bears

California outhit SC in the first game, 10-6, but two wild pitches by Joe Gaggero and a passed ball by catcher John Kala-the world javelin record of 263 passed ball by catcher John Kala-maras proved costly for Call-feet, 10 inches, threw the jave-

Olson Warned: Forget Marciano NEW YORK (U.E)—Boxing experts agree that middle-weight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson would be wise to dismise any idea. Olson Warned: Forget Marciano Hymie manager: Wallman, veteran come. He's strictly chance against a number like that the chance against a number like the chance against a number like that the chance against a number like the chance against a number like that the chance against a number like the chance against a number like that the chance against a number like the chance against a number li

any ideas of fighting heavy-weight titleholder Rocky Mar-

When Olson soundly trounced former light - heavyweight champion Joey Maxim last Wednesday night, Sid Flaher-ty, manager of the 160-pound

"Bobo has proved that he can handle the big fellows and we'll go for anybody—even Rocky Marciano." However, according to the

co-leader at 18 holes, with a 68 Saturday to post a 134 for a one-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 512,500 Greensboro Open golf

Two new challengers, Sam

Wall, from Pocono Manor, Pa., had to birdie the last two

Pa., had to bride the last two holes to pass Boros and Snead who finished well ahead of him. Art turned in par 35 for the 6,600-yard Sedgefield Country Club course. He opened with seven pars, missing birdle putts of no more than 12 feet on four boles running from No.

on four holes running from No. 2 through 5.

Wall Jr.

Here are some of their com-ments gathered in an informal

Eddie Eagan, former chair-man of the New York State Athletic Commission: It would Athletic Commission: It would be simply a question of whether a good big man could beat a good little man. I'd have to go along with Marciano. I don't think Olson's punches would have any effect on Booley, who has stood up under Rocky, who has stood up under

the best in the game.

of punches but he can't hurt you. All he showed against Maxim is that Joey is over

Irving Cohen, another top-notch manager: Olson might be able to handle light-heavyweights, even champion Archie Moore, but he would be making quite a jump into the heavy-weight division, Marciano would

be just too big for Bobo.

Emil Lence, fight promoter:
The weight difference would be too much for Olson to overcome. He's strictly a powder-puff puncher. I'm still amazed he was able to floor a fighter

he was able to Hoor a nighter like Maxim.

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine: Olson is not big enough or strong enough to fight Marciano. It would be like matching a boy against a man because of their different man because of their different bone structure. Olson could never stand up under Marci-ano's punches. The only asset he'd have would be speed and

Sammy Richman, fight manager: I don't think Olson would have a chance. Marciano is too strong and too rugged.

Wall Nabs Sole Lead GREENSBORO, N. C. (49) -Art Wall Jr. shook off National Open champion Ed Furgol, his'

WALT DROPO Smacks Grand Slammer

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Dropo's Home Run Sparks Chisox Win

CHICAGO (E.P.)—Walt Dropo ings of four Cleveland hurlers for slugged a grand slam home run 12 hits.

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Saturday to spark the Chicago after Chico Carrasquel and Nellie
White Sox to a six-run inning Fox singled and Minnie Minoso White Sox to a six-run inning and a 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians before 14,120 Bob Feller, who 15 years ago Saturday-pitched a no-hit 1-0 win over the Sox in the same park on the opening day of the season.

It was the first defeat in four games for the defending American League champion Indians and left them tied for first place with Boston, while it was the second win in three contests for the Sox, who banged the offerthese the second wind the second wind the contests for the Sox, who banged the offerthese the second wind advocable to the second wind a second wind the seco

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Bob Nieman followed with another homer in left-center-field to finish Narleski in favor Morgan's Relief Work of Don Messi.

Perfect in Yank Win

WASHINGTON (P)—Effective Byrne in the seventh inning, by George Strickland and Al relief pitching by Tom Morgan, helped the New York Yankces, before Mike Fornieles rewind replaced a shaky Tommy to defeat Washington, 5-2, Satur-lileved him and held Cleveland day night. Morgan retired the without a run the rest of the

to defeat Washington, 5-2, Saturday night. Morgan retired the final eight batters in order.

Washington scored in the second when Bob Klein walked and moved around on singles by Bob Porterfield and Eddie Yost.

New York forged ahead with three runs in the third with two out. Mickey Mantle beat out a bunt and raced to third on Yogi Berra's double. Bill Skowron doubled both runners home and scored on Joe Collin's single.

Wilson Cops Midget Race

GARDENA (U.E.) — Dempsey The old record, 48.6, was set by Wilson, Lawndale, streaked across the finish line on a badly worn tire Saturday night to win the 150-lap AAA National Championship race at Gardena Stadium before 6,000 fans.

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Cleveland's Al Rosen (7) is forced out at second on front end of double play pulled by White Sox in first inning Saturday. Chīsox shortstop Chico Carrasquel (right) fires ball to first to also catch Vic Wertz, who grounded to Nellie Fox at second. Ump is Ed Hurley.—(AP Wirephoto)

Relay Victory Nets Oxy 66-65 Edge Over Indians

PALO ALTO (AP)—Occidental College's mile relay team won the final and decisive event Saturday to nose out Stanford University's track and field team, 66-65.

Saturday's Results
San Diego 14, Los Angeles 12.
Portland 7, San Francisco 3.
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Oakland 7, Sacramento 1 (called end

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TUCSON, Ariz. (U.B) — The mond, UCLA, 167 ft.; mile, Bob UCLA Bruins track and field Hunt, UCLA, 4:18.5, and the 880, team saw and conquered the

University of Arizona Salurday night, 94-37, in a dual meet that found nine meet records tumbl- he ing along with three stadium records. The spotlight turned on Bruin distance runner Bob Seaman,

who turned in a dazzling 9:20.6 performance as he broke the tape in the two mile run. His speed clipped 10 full seconds off speed clipped 10 full seconds off sacramento speed of the stadium record set by Arizona's Bill Collins a week ago.

Collins ran third in the two mile behind Bob Zuniga of outland washing to the collins and the collins are collins and the collins and the

Arizona's Dick Black ran the Artzona's Dick Black a stadium record that stood since 1937. The old record, 48.8, was set by

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Leslie Sklar, Long Beach miss
ho holds nine records in chamionship competition, won the
200-meter breaststroke (15-16)
in a record clocking of 3:19-1.

Results:

50-meter freestyle (6-10) — Rosiyn
(Deauville SC). Lockridge (Kristenson
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College Series 14-10

DETROIT (P) — The Harlem Bob Swift's sacrifice fly brought Globetrotters closed out their in Brovia and Bamberger tripled to the sale of outlieder Lloyd Meritand Saturday night by losing the walked.

Saturday night by losing the College All-Stars, 72-61.

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An injury hex cost Stanford a chance at winning the mile relay and also points in the 440-yard run. Larry Spicer pulled a leg muscle warming up for the 440. He was put out of action in both the 440 and mile relay and will not compete against SC next

As it was, Stanford's Walt Garrett, starting 40 yards back in the final lap, nearly caught Occidental's anchor man, Ev Draper.

Stanford's Chuck Strong surorised in the two-mile run with a race 19 seconds better than he ever run before. He won in

Occidental's Larry Newquist barely edged Stanford's Jim Lut-trell for third place in the 220-yard low hurdles, won by Bill Clark of Occidental in :24.3. Garrett, crowded by team-mate Bill Rupp, came all the way

from last place to win the 440 in :49. Stanford's John Bugge, Bob Kimball and Hank Roldan swept all scoring places in the iavelin.

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Saras (S), 22.0.

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4:22.0. Discus—Hester (0), Mathias (0), Kimball (8), 151-752;
Javelin—Bugge (8), Kimball (8), Roldan (8), 217-54;
Relay—Occidental (Schmidt, Hicks, Shinn, Trader), 3:18.3.
Pole vault—Tie among Filint (8), Carlet (9), Gutowski (0), 13-8.
Final score—Occidental 66, Stanford 65,

Chalinadi — 0 4 .000 | 13-6. Saiurday's Results Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 0. New York 8. Philadelphia 3 | Milwaukee 9. Cincinnati 5. St. Luuis 12. Chicaga 11 (14 innings) | Games Today | Brooklyn 24 Pittsburgh (2)—Podres 9-0) and Labine (0-0) vs. Thies (0-0) (0-0) and Labine (0-0) vs. Thies (0-0) and Kline (0-0). Philadelphia at New York (2)—Dickson Goes After (0-0) and Roberts (1-0) vs. Antonelli (0-0) and Liddle (0-0). Milwankee at Cincinnati (2)—Spsha (1-0) and Crone (0-0) vs. Fowler (0-1) and State; (0-1). Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Minner (1-0) and Perkowski (0-0) vs. Jones (0-0) and Jackson (0-0). Jane Little, not rebuffed at

Jane Little, not rebuffed at the lack of "A" division woman

Los Altos Lil' League Totals 42 16 27 16 Totals 35 9 27 8 A—Singled for Bradford in 7th. b—Fired out for Zabala in 9th.

Tryouts for the Los Altos Little League were completed Sat-urday and the player option for the four-team league will be held Monday, according to Buck Arnold, president.

The parents' meeting will be held April 19 at 7:30 p. m. in

Stanford Junior High auditori-

BERKELEY (C.E.)—The University of Southern California made it seven straight wins Saturday tory over Idaho Saturday. bleheader with the University of six meet records and Ken Reis-

by taking both games of a dou-California, 5-3 and 13-1, at Edwards Stadium.

SPEAR 262 FT. EUGENE, Ore. (P)—Oregon took first place in every event to open the Pacific Coast Con-

Red Sox Post

Oregon performers cracked er of Oregon set a school rec-ord of 9:20.4 in the two-mile

lin 262-9 in an exhibition.

State Loses

Local Swim

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Peripatetic paragraphing . . . TO BE OR NOT TO BE. Considered opinions of Daniel J. Ferris, since 1927 secretary-treasurer of the National AAU:

"It will be a long timemaybe 50 years—before some streak of lightning does 100 yards in nine seconds.

"The 45-second quarter-mile is beyond physical potentiali-

"The seven-foot high jump seems a certainty and the 1:47
half-mile can be done
"The 16-foot pole vault
seems out of reach of present-

day vaulters."

Dan, the busiest man in the AAU, is an authority, having been associated with track and field since 1907. He has seen

every Olympiad since 1912. A few years ago another ex-pert, Brutus Hamilton, Califor-nia coach and 1952 U.S. Olympic coach, compiled his list of ulticoach, complied his list of ulti-mates. Two were surpassed in 1954—Parry O'Brien in the shot-put and Roger Bannister and John Landy in the sub-4:00 mile. When you forecast human behavior, even on the cinder

behavior, even on the cinder-path, you're skating on thin

OMINOUS. A year ago the Portland Beavers battered the Hollywood Stars in the opening

Hollywood Stars in the opening Pacific Coast League series at Gilmore Field, 6-1.
This year the Stars were on the road, losing to the Solons at Sacramento, 5-2.
Portland finished last in

NEW SOURCE. After the experience of the Fort Wayne Pistons in the NBA, proclubs or colleges seeking new hasketball coaches should explore the offi-

coacnes should explore the original relating field.

A year ago Fred Zollner, owner of the Pistons, hired Charlie Eckman to coach his quintet. This jarred the NBA to its very foundation. Eckman was no basketball coach.

weight crown against Britisher Don Cockell in the city by the Golden Gate. Promoters ex-pect a \$600,000 gate.

If the light-heavyweight cham-

purpose—to show you a horrible contrast. Last Thursday night there were 519 paid admissions to the Seals Stadium to watch the San Francisco PCL club play the Portland

10 teams each. He calls a league that size unwieldly.

Busch also believes there'll never be a successful third ma-jor league. He feels Califor-

A new 45,000, a revamped athletic scholarship program in conformity with Big Ten rules, and a progressive sports pro-

gram are planned. gram are planned.

The Hoosiers, he says, don't find any trace of humor in the charge that they're the door mat of the Big Ten.

BRIGHT FUTURE. Lon Spurrier, who rewrote the half-mile record a couple weeks back, thinks Don Bowden, Cal's freshman distance runner from San Jose, is a future record-breaker. Don has the potential abil-

ity to run faster than any American half-miler," declared Spurrier after working out with the baby Bear. "Of course, that includes me, too. Making the Olympic team in 1956 is very probably within Don's reach. I've never seen a half-miler with as much natural stamina."

Take note, J. Mortensen and



Capt. J. C. Woelfel, commanding officer of the L. B. Navy Base at Terminal Island, signs contract sponsoring Coral Sea Memorial Regatta for Navy Relief. Commodore Jack Gouldstone and Mrs. Wayne Ingalls of Los Angeles Speedboat Assn., which will conduct event, look on Regatta is scheduled for Marine Stadium, Sunday, June 19 .- (Staff Photo)

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 70 yds.:
pache Warrior (Pulldo) 8.40 4.60 3.00
arlo Bo (De Mello) ... 3.60 2.80
Time—1:45 2-5. Scratched—Alabama

L. B. Gets Huge

Braves Snip Roster

Milwaukee Braves Saturday announced they had optioned the showers in the next frame.

of the International League.

goose egg.

Just thought I'd remind you.

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**BOXING BOOM. San Francisco currently is the white spot on the fistic horizon. Last Thursday night 13,276 fans paid \$109.082 to watch world middle weight champion Bobo Olson, the Bay City's current pride and joy decision worn-out Joey Maxim.

On May 16, Rocky Marciano will defend his world heavy-weight crown against Britisher Don Cockell in the city by the farm of the first control of the first c Time—145. Scratched Doomsday. Dinnie Paul. Froud Heritage, Bull Seur. Quinleta \$12.20.

Caliente Selections

1_Miss Ruby, Me No Save, Wild Tony, 2_Phantom Bam, Etrusca. The Sweda. Subtreating Pirates a 6-0 shutout. Which extended the Brooklyn Dodgers winning streak to four best before, Str. Gabe, Mr. Grumpy. Gerkandy Bar, Proud Heritage, Sir Sertish. For six innings Meyer hooked

Doublet Grand Ruby Sarate Sarate

Jease Sork, Wisconsider Common Stream of the light-heavy-weight champion, Archie Moore, can get a green light from the state boxing board on a so-called burnicker, he'll go against Olson in S. F. in June. Optimistic sponsors think it will gross \$300,000.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (CR)—The tally.

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MEN'S SKIING

NORDEN (#2-Bill Beck of Mt. Mansfield, Vt., and Army Pfc. Halph Miller of Camp Hale, Colo. skied two perfect-ly matched runs for a rate tie in the men's downhill division of the North American Skiing

went to an unheralded, shy 18-year-old from Denver, Cathy Carey, who won despite a hurt back taped so tightly she couldn't bend far enough to unstrap her skis after the run. Cathy boomed far ahead of a

coln at Sugar Bowl.

Poly Lands Grid Cure

Jordan Doc to Operate On Split-T

Arthur Armand (Doc) Cure, head coach of the Jordan High Bee team for the past two years, has been named nead varsity football coach at Poly High, it was announced Saturday. He re-places Cal Rossi, who re-

LAFAYETTE, La. (P)— Larry McBride, of the Univer-sity of Houston Saturday ran

the 100-yard dash in 9.4, fast-est time of the current season, to lead his team to the unoffito lean his team to the monte-cial championship of the 27th Southwestern Relays. McBride anchored the 440-relay and 880-relay teams which scored decisive victories

in swift clockings of 41.2 and

1.26.3.

LSU's Joe May hurled the lavelin 218-4½ for another meet record. Houston was credited with 63 points, followed by Loyale of the South.



this only contact with the sport had been as an NBA referee for seven years, during which time he officiated more than 500 games.

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Lake Carnegie.

FISHERMAN SCORES

10th Straight Win for Boston Doge

BOWIE, Md. (U.P.)—Boston Doge captured the richest purse of his young career Saturday when he sprinted to victory in the \$34,300 Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie

to extend his unbeaten streak through 10 straight races.

The fast-stepping New England colt, a 10-1 shot in the Kentucky Derby future book, ambled tucky Derby future book, ambled

ith Nitehawks

First Boby (Shoemaker) 3.50 3.00 3.00 and Marker (York) 3.20 3.00 and Marker (York) 3.20 an Leroy Zimmerman, usually veterans Jack Randall and Ted

regular mound turn along with

Zimmerman the greatest tournament pitcher in softball," the scrappy manager asserted. "He has a world of stuff and, in addition, is the smartest pitcher in the game." Rodgers' opinion of Zimmer-man has been gained in a rather

painful manner, for the former Fresno State athlete has long been a thorn in the side of the Nitehawks' world title aspira-tions. Just last year Zimmerman blanked the locals, 5-0, in the quarter-finals of the ISL tourney at Selma. During his colorful career Zim-

merman has seen mound duty for Fresno, Fullerton, Colton and Selma. A little All-American se-lection while performing on the gridiron at San Jose State, he later played quarterback for the professional Philadelphia Eagles,

He is now a coach at Madera High School. Meanwhile, Rodgers revealed that Zimmerman and flashy new

that Zimmerman and Hashy new uniforms will not be the only surprises for the Nitehawks' fans this season. There will be sev-eral new faces in the lineup when the club takes the field for its first game in mid-May.

Among the newcomers will be former Long Beach City College grid star Paul (Lucky) Humiston, who is tabbed a great outfield prospect by Rodgers. Humiston, who performed for the San Pedro All-Stars last year, hits the long ball, is fast, and has a whiplike arm in centerfield. Another youngster expected to give opposing pitchers a lot of trouble is ex-Compton College

grid and diamond ace Bob Bul-lock. Bullock's speed and hustle will be valuable additions to the Regulars back for another year

Regulars back for another year include first baseman Larry Silvas, second sacker Cleo Goyette, shorpstop Jimmy Jones, third baseman Clint Herron, outfielders Chuck King and Bill Hull and catcher Stan White.

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A tentative game with Bakersfield for May 14th has already been lined up by Rodgers with a full and ambitious slate to follow at Park Ave. Field, 10th and Park. Current plans call for the Hawker to participate in the the Hawks to participate in the ISL tourney at New Bedford, Ill, and in the Ft. Madison (Iowa) Invitational this summer.

NO EXPANSION. August Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cards, is not one who adocates expansion of the big leagues to Lose to Braves, 9-5

and a double.



RAY JABLONSKI Two Homers Not Enough

never be a successful third major league. He feels California's arrival in the big leagues is inevitable, however.

In other words, if Los Angeles and San Francisco ever make it to the big top, it'll be by transfer of franchises.

TIP. Keep an eye on the Indiana Hoosiers of the Big Ten in the future. Frank E. Allen, new athletic director, anticipates an upswing in Hoosier athletic fortures.

A corrected by a successful third major league record.

The Braves battered five different pitchers for 18 hits including three homers, a triple and a double.

CINCINNATI (U.P.) — Johnny singles, drove in two of Milwaukee's first four runs.

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Beck, Miller Tie for Title

of the North American Skiing Championships.

The women's downhill title

top-grade field of women skiers. The men ran twice, the women once, down the one-mile, 1,400-ft. drop on Mt. Lin-



THAT'S MY BOY!

Nitehawks manager Joe Rodgers (right) welcomes pitching star Leroy Zimmerman to the fold. Zimmerman, one of softball's greatest hurlers, will join Hawks for their opener May 14.—(Staff Photo)

L.B. Awarded Two National Regattas

1955 this afternoon at Bakers-1955 this afternoon at Bakers-field, but the big news of the week—two-thirds of it good— concerned the Big Three National holiday regattas on Marine Stadium this summer. The good, as revealed by Commdr. Kent Hitchcock of the Southern California Speed-

1. National Championships for the Cracker Box runabout class has been awarded the Marine Stadium May 30, when Bel-mont Shore Lions Club spon-sors its seventh Memorial Day sweepstakes regatta.

2. National Championships for

the Pacific One Design hydro-

Long Beach, and will be a fea-ture of the annual July 4 racemeet, which West Long Beach Lions club will sponsor.

Both titles were won in 1954 by driving members of SCSC, the "club of champions." Carl Maginn, Glendale contractor, made a grand slam of titles and records in the Cracker Box class with his boat Hot

Ice.
Marion Beaver, ex-Mayor of
Parker, Ariz. is PODH champion, plus holder of both
straightaway and competition
records in the class. He drives
Little Beaver. However, the
potion of news was mixed, including:

ARTICULARS

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Our discussion of the 13th on the Augusta National (Masters) last Sunday, brought this question to our attention this week. Since we are numbered with those who consider every hole a distinct threat, we passed the the club professionals.

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"The best way to play the hole is to hit the ball straight," says
McCabe. "A long straight drive of some 225 yards and a good 4-iron will get you home safely but a hook or a slice can be fatal."

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Frank Cormaci's and Laddy distinct threat, we passed the McCabe. "A long straight drive of some 225 yards and a good 4-iron will get you home safely but a hook or a slice can be fatal."

According to George Lake, the dayard, par-4 sixth is the toughest hole at Recreation Park. The fairway is straight!

that side, but you've got to look Cormaci, out for the traps. There's a hard spot to the right and short of pleasant

vealed word from G e o r g e Trimper, Buffalo, president of American Power Boat Association, that moguls had thumbs-downed request of the SCSC for 48-cubic inch Nationals here on Labor Day.

Reason: members of the inboard racing commission, most of them easterners, heard 'rumors" to effect the singleit unsafe for the "mighty

This grew out of the 1954 accident in which Kenny Ingram, Los Angeles driver, was thrown from his Ranger's Pup and run over by a following

As a result of the accident, Ingram's left arm was ampu-

Seattle promptly bid for the event this year but, ironically and after the fire had started, apologetically withdrew its bid.

The SCSC prexy said "all isn't over yet. We've petitioned the inboard commission again." And this is backed by drivers, including national champion including national champion Gillette Smith, El Monte and

Ingram, who said: "Marine Stadium is no more dangerous than most courses.
That accident could have hap-



n their border-town interclub

They include Bick Russell, whose Rustler topped the National ficet a year ago; Ward Thompson's Rainbow, Oops: Art Glasier's Penguin, Dreamboat, and Bill Sweningsen's Snipe,

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a lot more trouble with his wife over a financial settlement than most people realize.

Likewise, Long Beach small boat artists hold defending roles in four of the 14 classes which he couldn't play his best with something like that on his mind. They still say that as soon as his troubles are straightened to the will be back in uniform.

tot the traps. There's a larger among the plot and the right and short or the green, but it is difficult to the sound of the

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but the grass is low and damp! Drake plays it with a 2-iron or and the ball does not take much a spoon about medium-high to of a roil. There's a fairway trap the right. He cautions all to take on the right, two guarding bunk-into consideration a normally normally Bob Richards on the right, two guarding bunk- into consideration a normally ers to the left of the green and strong cross-wind which is de another one to the right. cciving because the trees block "It plays all of its yardage," it from the tee, says Lake. "The green opens to "Any pro in the world would Top Athlete says Lake. "The green opens to "Any pro in the world would the left for those who play to settle for a par on it," sums up **During March** If there's a tiger among the pleasant fowl at Lakewood, its

BOB RICHARDS

Set Garden Vault Mark

Under-Water

row, bordered on the left by trees and high weeds and on the HOLE - IN - ONE honors this right by the close, sandy turf week to George Young. Bob of what once was an artifcial Rose, Leigh Donaldson and Jack river bottom. The final 75 yards Roethil.

Of the fairway and the heavily-trapped green are both inclined. The valley of the incline is also Virginia while playing with Milt Kinmont, 20-year-old skier parallel river bottom and presents.

old river bottom and presents a Arthur, Fred Yaeger and Hallyzed from the waist down as the result of a slalom accident, head today's agenda at the 10th

Rose, of 4007 Colorado Ave., connected on the 93-yard third

Rose, of 4007 Colorado Ave., connected on the 93-yard third at the South Course while playing with Georgia and Bill Rose.

Donaldson of 3753 Cardenia Ave., chose the 130-yard fifth at Recreation Park with Luella Donaldson, Marvin Potter and John Schneiber looking on.

John Schneiber looking on.

Roethil's came in the Orange
County Assn. tournament. The
Huntington Beach Men's Club
ace holed out a 5-iron on the
145-yard 11th at Meadowlark
while regime with P. Nelson. A while playing with R. Nelson, A Lockett and Byron Marshall.

HARRY BOUCHIER, 76-12 won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a 64, a stroke ahead of Dr. R. M. ohnson, 77-12.
Tied for third at 67 were

Charles Whitchurch, 80-13; Dr. William Woodard, 83-16—67; Hal Winiam Woodard, 83-16—6; Hall Leedy, 90-23, and Herb Walgren, 79-12. Grouped at 68 were Van Hickman, 82-14; Dr. Vernon Brickey, 81-13; Jim Ferrie, 69-1; Hal McGrew, 74-6; Glenn Scott, 78-10, and William Murrell,

84-15.
Blind bogey (77) victors were
Byron Wolfe, Vernon Fay, Bill
Harrington, C. F. Van de Water,
Al Beck, C. T. Gates, Al Martin,
John Mead, Dale Zink, Frank
Utrecht and R. G. Whisenant.

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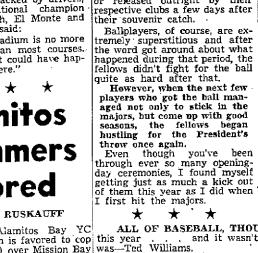
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clusion of the 18th annual meeting of both the United States and Canadian organizations.

Chief Justice W. M. Martin of

Regina, Saskatchowan, Canada, was elected president.



THE HOT

BALTIMORE—It is quite a thrill to see the Presi

dent throw out the first ball to officially launch the

A crack Alamitos Bay YC

Skimmer team is favored to cop this year . . . and it wasn't hard to pin-point just what it wasn't here border-town interclub

From the talk of those who are closest to him. Ted is having a lot more trouble with his wife over a financial settlement

this afternoon wind-up the two-day Eastern Regatta of Balhoa VC on Newport Bay.

They include Dick Russell, whose Rustler topped the No.

AS I WRITE THIS, WE HAVE LOST OUR FIRST two games in a row, but the people of Baltimore are still with us 100 per cent. It is a very sports-minded town and the fans will stick with you whether you win, lose or draw, which we have the property than a good run for it I sincerely hope we can give them a good run for it.

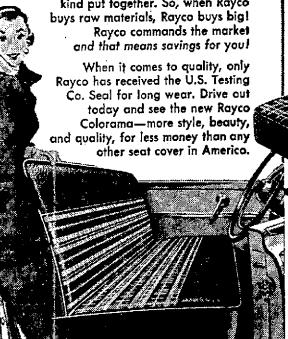
Top Athlete | Off Cabrillo Beach action, starting at 1 p. m. will be double-barrelled. Some 12 trim PC sloops are expected to sail in the annual Pt. Fermin race while a good fleet of Arbitrary handicap boats will go after the routing person who has cleared. | Off Cabrillo Beach action, starting at 1 p. m. will be double-barrelled. Some 12 trim PC sloops are expected to sail in the annual Pt. Fermin race while a good fleet of Arbitrary handicap boats will go after the Fred Harris trophy. | Aud Mat Cards Tuesday | Aud Mat Cards

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Still looking for their first victory of the season, the Long Beach Rockets return to action today after nearly a month layoff to face the Long Beach All-Stars in a semipro baseball feature at Recreation Park Gene in the in 2.1% n.m.

Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Sponsor Bill Feistner and field manager Walt Carson have lost six players to or-

ganized ball since the Rockets last took the field and lost 11-4 to the Glendale Dons on

March 20. Larry Jones is the only re-

maining Rocket pitcher, but Feistner hopes to sign another hurler next week.

hurler next week.

The Rocket starting lineup today finds Jones pitching, Tim Knorzer catching and an infield of Jay Cooke, 1b; Chuck Winslow, 2b; Red Meairs, ss; and Jerry Jeglum, 3b. Ev Pearson, George Selfridge and Bob Carter comprise the outfield reading from left

the outfield, reading from left to right. Den and Gale Taylor also are available for outfield

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City College's bid for the Metro-politan Conference track cham-

The Bruin-Tarbabe baseball crucial is billed for 3 p.m. Friday

on the Compton diamond. The two are currently tied for first place in the Coast League standings with 2-1 records.

Golf—Poly and Wilson at Inglewood nvitational, 8:30 a.m.; LBCC vs. Glen-ale, Griffith Park, I p.m.; LB. State a. U. of C. at Riverside, Victoria CC, p.m.

Tennis — Compton College at Long beach State College, 3 p.m.
TERSDAY
Baseball—SC Frosh at LBCC, 3 p.m.;
.ong Beach State at Santa Barbara, 3 p.m.; Excelsion; twisom, 3 p.m.; Cantwell at St. Anthony's 3 p. m. Long Beach State at Ferminal Island, 3 p. m.

Tennis—Long Beach State at Long Beach City College, 2:30 p.m.; Excel-sior at Wilson, 3 p.m.; Foly at Jordan, 3 p. m.

Swimming—Wilson at Beverly, Hills, 3 WEDNESDAY Swimming-Muir High at Poly, 3:15 Track-L.B. State in Chapman Relays, at Orange, 7:30 p.m.

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Downey at Poly, \$ p.m.
Tranis—LECC in Ojai Tourney,
Baseball—L.A. Harbor at LECC, \$ p.m.
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FRIDAY
Baseball—Santa Barbara at LB State, \$ p.m.; LBCC at SC Spartans, \$ p.m.; V.
Downton, \$ p.m.; p.m.; V.
Compton, \$ p.m.; p.m.; Cathedral at St. Anthony's, \$ p.m.; Cathedral at St. ECC, Lakewood CC.
1 p.m.; L.B. State in So. Cai. InterColegiate, all day.

Tennis—Wilson at Compton, \$ p.m.; Downey
at Swimming.—Poly at Compton, \$ p.m.; LBCC in Merico Conference meet at Santa
Monica.

SATURDAY

Track—Poly and Wilson in Compton Invitationals, 7 p.m.; Santa Barbara St. and Cal Poly vs. L.B. State, Santa Barbara, 2 p.m. Tennis-LBCC in Ojai Tourney, all day.

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The pair has been training four times a week, totalling 20 miles swimming each week. Their next attempts will be the Catalina Channel, Lake Tahoe

WEEK MORE BY POPULAR DEMAND

ESS



Long Beach club members are turning out by the Synchronized

Jefferson's Terry DeWitt, and Franklin's Dee Andrews and kelton Reese won high point honors in their respective classes.

Jefferson's Terry DeWitt, and dozens to take part this month in fishing trips to various resorts. About 30 members of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake Mead junket Monday. They

Independent, Press-Telegram on Sundays may have wondered why

Ed Dodd never published a book containing his famous drawings

Dodd always thought

British Ruggers in

installing officer and Lee Mo-ran is in charge of entertain-

ment.
The LBCC's companion club, the Women's Casting Club, will install officers at its luncheon next Saturday in the Lafayette.

dogs, champion diving and various other acts. This show goes on daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

on daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

HOOKS AND SINKERS

It's amazing where the big bass come from in Lake Irvine. England's great Oxford-Cambut it's true. Victor Johns, a Los Angeles chef who lives in Maywood, spent his day off there last ance Monday after catching a good VIC Me. Spanding Field at 2.30 Canadian pro league.



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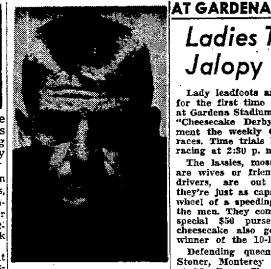




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wood, spent his day off there last ance Monday afternoon on Stampeders of the week end, after catching a good UCLA's Spaulding Field at 2:30 Stampeders of the string of fish, flipped a No. 300 p.m.

Hotshot into a cove and hooked Directed by player-manager Directed by player-manager Peter Kininmonth, a seven-cap rughy international from Scotland, the visitors will hold their first workout in full uniform for their first match with UCLA on Wednesday at UCLA.



Kelton Reese won high point honors in their respective classes. The second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors in their respective classes. The second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors in their respective classes. The second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors in their respective classes. The second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors in their respective classes. The second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors will be the late of the second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors will be second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors will be second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors will be second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors will be second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors will be second of the Long Beach Casting Club are winding up a Lake honors will be second of the control of the late of the winding up a Lake honors will be seen the second of the late of the winding up a Lake honors will be seen the control of the late of the wild will be seen the late of t Johnny Olszewski, No. 1 right halfback for the Chicago Cardinals last year, Saturday signed his third contract with the NFL club. The former California All-American and ex St. Anthony's tsar may be switched back to full-back to add to the Cards' accent on speed. In two years with the Cards Johnny - O has carried the ball 212 times for 738 yards and five touchdowns.

of trailers.

The show is open from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. daily and noon to 11 p. m. daily and noon to 11 p. m. daily and noon to 11 p. m. daily and sunday. If you tire of looking at exhibits—and is not fictional. It is his home second was deuced eight times, you will—you may watch the Parade of Outdoor Champions, staged around a huge artificial pool and featuring log-rolling, cannoe-tilting, precision—trained dogs, champion diving and varidogs, champion diving and varidogs, champion diving and varidogs, champion diving and varidogs.

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Defending queen is Rocky Stoner, Monterey Park, wife of CJA Prexy Charley Stoner. A 30-lap main event and two 15-lap "hooligans" top the regular card.

were so many that it couldn't be done, but now he has broken Seixas Gains

his lifetime he had made sketches Brown's passing shots when Pasadena Bowling Greens. of more than 5,000 animals, birds Seixas went to the net kept him Pasadena Bowling Greens.

Lillian Taylor of Homby Hills in the game



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The tourney is open to all bowlers, scoring on a ½ to 200 handicap basis, and is sanc-

tioned by the ABC and WIBC.
Going into Saturday's play the

following men and women with handicap listed first were the

for the first time this season at Gardena Stadium today in a "Cheesecake Derby" to aug-ment the weekly CJA jalopy races. Time trials begin at 1, racing at 2:30 p. m.

Brifish Soccer

Home teams listed first.
FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 3. Sheffield United 1;
Blackpool 0, Cardiff 0; Bolton 2, Everton
0; Charlton 1, Manchester City 1; Euddersfield 2, Newcasils 6; Manchester
United 3, West Bromwich 6; Portsmouth
0, Chelsea 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1,
Lelicester 0; Sundarland 2, Feston 1,
Tottenham 0, Burnley 3, Wolverhampton
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At Wilson High-Aguilas A. C. vs.
aval Shippard. 12 noon; L. B. Skykhtels vs. L. B. Hornels, 2:30 p.m.
at City College—L. B. Merchanis vs.
adian Stars 12 noon; Local 148-UAW10 vs. B. Jets, 250 p.m.
At Peck Park (San Pedro) Aztecas
1. Ocean View, 1:30 p.m.

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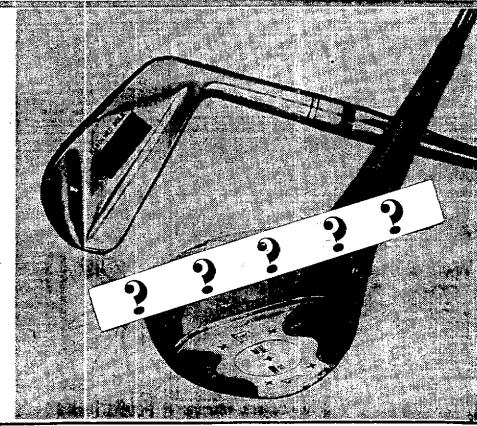
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Action picks up again today at Wayne, Ind. Site of the 1957 the Virginia Bowl in the second tournament will be announced annual Cerebral Palsy bowling Thursday at the close of the tournament sponsored by the executive board of director's three-day session. One more weekend of the four

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Other highlights will include week tournament will wind up the competition for \$1,000 worth of donated merchanise prizes. Among the major awards are a gas sange, refrigerator, washing machine and television set.

Other more weeken of the four the lection of the president to succeed John J. McManus of North Bergen, N. J.; the discuss proposed amendments to the ABC constitution and rules and regulations; the annual Hall of Fame Thursday and the annual tournament, meeting and press party for the Bowling Writ-ers Assn. of America, also.

ABC NOTES: This could be the year for

leaders:

MEN—Dick Biehn, 32-700; Bob Haiter, 25-672; Orin Baker, 88-670; Elmer Moloway, 44-669; Ira Sutton, 78-866; Art This could be the year for Tony Sparando and Frank San-Pikt, 58-663; E. C. Smith, 104-599; R. A. tore to win the ABC tournament Monroe, 24-849.

WOMEN—Enis Zaludek, 106-655; Larens Brown, 86-655; Jane Armstrom, 87-629; Buffy Porter, 130-814; Myrf Freity-man, 100-600; Dolly Keenan; 102-596; Lillian Bersuch, 104-593; Grace Newsy, 58-593; Annamae Johnson, 100-588; Jean Bress, 36-598. Tottenham 6, Burnley 3, Wolverhampton 3, Arsenal 1.

Blackburn 6, Luton 6; Bristol Rovers 2, Notts Cource 2, Notts Force 1; Berby 1, Stoke 2; Dorocaster 3, Middlesbrough 1; Fulfam 6, Hull 1; Liverpool 2, Leeds 2, Notts Cource 1, Derby 1, Stoke 2; Dorocaster 3, Middlesbrough 1; Fulfam 6, Hull 1; Liverpool 2, Leeds 2, Notts Cource 1, Derby 1, Stoke 2; Dorocaster 3, Middlesbrough 1; Fulfam 6, Hull 1; Liverpool 2, Leeds 2, Notts Cource 1, Liverpool 2, Leeds 2, Notts Cource 1, Lord 2, Burne 1, Lord 2, Burne 1, Lord 2, Burne 1, Lord 2, Burne 1, Lord 2, Lord

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Compton area, 7,00, (0,23) "New York Confidential," 2:05, 15:35, 3:00. CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — "Country Birl," 7:06, [[[T] "Big Combo," \$13].

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Shelley Will Change' Life HOLLYWOOD (P) -- Shelley

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Shelley Winters thinks now she will pattern her life after Grace Kelly. The gotten a lot of publicity as a frivilous, wise-cracking blonde but it hasn't done me any local with products."

good with producers."

She reports that she even tries to associate with intellectuals such as Oscar Levant, Groucho Marx and others of that ilk in

know me said I was the Grace Kelly type."

South Sea Isle Film at Library

Fiji, Samoa and Tahiti and "Ausmodest movie hopes.

It play a peasant woman, a legending on the tradition that "I play a peasant woman, a refugee, in 'Blood Alley,' and I depending on the tradition that "The public is invited.

Guest speaker will be R. L. Nattkemper, district sales manager of Quantus Airlines. The program is being presented by the Public Library Film Service through the co-operation of the Airlines. Arrangements are under the direction of Nina Boyle, film librarian.

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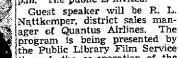
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Then another Hollywood com-Pany demanded her services....
Batjac Productions ... for "The
Lock and the Key," in which she
plays second lead.

"I guess I have two pictures

in production at once," she shrugged. In dis one I'm the naughty girl, the friend of the big shot, but I louse it up because

have another romance on the

"It's about a man who is or

Miss Build was around New

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It's easy to build up a girl with The Build's buildup is rolling now and she could be the "new When the tall, beautifully-girl" The buildup here was in "Tt's hard for me to keep my mouth shut but I got to. It pays off."

She reports that she got her current role in "The Jagged Edge" via an intellectual approach to the Warners' front office.

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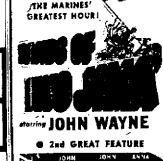
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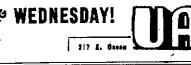
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WASHINGTON (UP) - Leland Olds, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said Saturday that removal of federal price controls on natural gas may cost consumers \$800,000,000 a

Olds, now with Energy Re-search Associates, released a study on the natural gas situ-ation. The House interstate commerce committee is holding tenimeree is industry to the condition of a number of bills to end federal regulation of natural gas at the wellhead.

Olds said bis study shows that

consumers in the major produc-ing states will be penalized most. He said the coiling on natural gas field prices, if unregulated, would be the cost of competitive fuels, such as fuel oil and coal. He said that a rise of 15 cents

per 1,000 cubic feet in natural gas prices will cost Texas consumers \$133,000,000; Californians, \$101,000,000; Chio, \$64,000,000; Louisiana, \$54,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$41,000,000; Illinois, \$35.000,000; Oklahoma, \$26,000,000, and other states lesser amounts

He said that despite pleas that thousands of "little landowners are the natural gas producers a few major oil companies hold the bulk of natural gas reserves. He said Phillips Petroleum and Humble Oil Co. (a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of N. J.) hold one-sixth of the country's total

reserves.
Olds maintained that the real issue in the effort to end natural gas price control "is preservation of monopoly pricing of both

Offers Flood Singers Fired by Godfrey

by Godfrey

REW YORK (E.B) — Singers is at the upper end of Erskine dismissed without notice from Creek road in the S e qu o i a Arthur Godfrey's radio and television "family" discovered Sat-

urday they had been struck combine business with pleasure, down by a golden axe.

Job offers poured in on five of the six performers dismissed by a golden are many first are firs

Godfrey after his morning pro-prospectors.

Marion Marlowe, who has been singing on five Godfrey a bulletin board in front of the shows a week for \$1,500 a week for the last four years, will get raced for the hills. Others, how-s3,000 a show for appearing on 12 Ed Sullivan Sunday night TV drawing sketches and even

programs.

Miss Marlow's salary will be paid at a rate of \$300 a minute for each 10-minute appearance.

She received \$300 a program

The quartet, the "Mariners," was ousted with Miss Marlowe only a day after introducing a new song, "I Didn't Come to new song, "I Didn't Come to Say Hello But to Say Goodbye," on Godfrey's show. They sang in Boston Friday night before a blue-blood audience that includ-ed Massachusetts Gov. Christian

A. Herter.
The Mariners said they had received a number of lucrative job offers and already were hooked for an appearance May 1 in Providence, R. I.

The Mariners, Miss Marlowe. Hawaaian Singer Haleloke and three writers all were dismissed by Godfrey. All the performers



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of monopoly pricing of both natural gas and oil." "It should be clearly understood that the big oil companies control the big blocks of natural gas reserves," he said. "The oil industry, through the governments of the oil states, her but limiting production established by limiting production e

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which the anti-trust act was designed to prevent. Now they urday in a two-county search for prospecting is allowed in nation-would abolish gas price regulation to remove the competition Equipped with Geiger counters thorized for homesteading. State

tion to remove the competition of natural gas with oil.

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Commission map posted here Fri day.

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Survey Shows Voters Oppose Cigarette Tax

SACRAMENTO (UE)-How do keystone program of a threethe Republicans of California cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes to feel about Gov. Goodwin J. raise \$50,300,000 a year. Knight's tax program?

of Los Angeles, a Democrat, has cigarettes? Yes 81, no 91, no an-as good an answer as is available. He sent out 2,000 question- Do you favor an increased tax naires to people selected at random from voter registration lists, swer 11.

Half went first to Republicans Do you favor an increased tax

The answers were coming in this week and by today 171 Republicans or 17 per cent of those quizzed had sent in their answer 20.

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Do you favor an increased tax

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NORTON-Mrs. Minnie Vining Norton, 79, of 2723 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of New York state, and came to Long Beach from Stanton, Neb., in 1916. She was a member of East Long Beach Methodist Church. She operated the Vining Insurance Agency here for 20 years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, of Long Beach, Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, the Rev. Francis B. Baldwin' officiating. Entomb-ment will be in Sunnyside Mauso-

SKIDMORE—Farl W. Skidmore, 73, of 6337 Orange Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Florence, Kan., and Jone 10 1000 Pages 15 and came to Long Beach from Newton, Kan. 14 years ago. He was a retired restaurant owner and operator and a member of the Christian Church. Surviving are the wife. Bertha A.; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Maurice Edwards of Lakewood; a half-brother, Frant Sanders and a half-sister, Mrs. Frank Maybell. Service will be

Detroit, Mich. in 1937. Surviving are sons, Warren and John C. Dunn of Long Beach; a brother. Dan Barron: and a sister, Mrs. Edwin Conklin. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Matthew's Church at 9 a.m. Monday, Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

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CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn. Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Manning of Cumberland Gap, and Grant Manning of Cumberland Gap, and Grant Manning of Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Matthew's Church at 9 a.m. Matthew's Church at 9 a.m. Matthew's Church at 9 a.m. Monday, Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

STONE - Samuel John Stone, line baited with red worms. 263 E. 6th St., died Friday in Los Angeles. He was a native of England, and had lived here three Lingland, and had here three years. Service will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms, the Rev. Sarah N. Switzer officiating Interment will be in Company. ing. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

NOXON — Frank Leonard Noxon. 87. of 252 Marker St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Pennsylvania and came to Long Beach in 1916 from Bakersfield. He was a member of First Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Ida P.; a daughter. Mrs. Josephine Bakley of Stockton; and three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hunter Mortuary Chapel, the Rev. L. Roy Lash officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MUCKLOW (Artesia) — Fred B. Mucklow. 61. of 12033 E. 219th St., died Friday at home. He was a native of Franklin, SCOTERICA, At all Drug Stores.

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and six great-grandchildren. Rosary will be recited in Smith's Chapel at 7:30 p.m. today, the Rev. Austin Green officiating. Requiem mass and interment will be at Duquesne.

BARTHOLOMEW — Mrs. Estella Stengel Bartholomew, 51, of 2800 Daisy Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was a native of Beresford, S. D., and came to Long Beach from there 36 years ago. She was a member of Beresford Methodist Church and a charter member of Ell Petrol Chapter, OES, here: She was a worthy matron of the chapter in 1937. Surviving are her husband, Arthur Lee; her mother. Mrs. Ida May Stengel; a sister, Lillian Childs; and brothers, Earl and John Stengel. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, the Rev. Earl Bartlett and El Petrol Chapter officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

SCHALLENKAMP (Bellflow-Chellenkamp, 36. 6100 Orangethorpe Ave., died Thursday in his home. He was born in Salem. S. D., came to California in 1939, and to Bell-flower three months ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Lodge and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Whittier. Surviving are wife, Nancy; two stepsons, Ovie Lee and Joel Allen Pritchett; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schallenkamp of Burris, Ore., one sister, Mrs. Jessie Ereno; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Ereno; and a sister, Lillian Childs; and brothers and DeYoung Mortuary Chapel. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in All Souls Catholic Cemetery.

Earl Bartlett and El Petrol Chapter officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

**KUZEL—Charles J. Kuzel, 68 of 3580 Olive Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. He had lived in Long Beach 12 years, coming here from Seattlet, Wash. He was a sheet metal worker. Surviving are his wife, Daisy Helms Kuzel, a brother, Al of San Leandro, and a sister. Service will be at 1. p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**POLLARD—Burel E. Pollard, 49, of 2790 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. He was born in Benton County, Ark, and came to Long Beach from Phoenix, where he had lived for 20 years. He was a U. S. Navy veteran and was a member of Elks Lodge 888. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; two daughters. Mrs. Georgia Lee Toney and Marie Lavonne Pollard, both of Long Beach: his mother, Mrs. Julia Pollard: five brothers, Aw. L. L., R. D., T. A. and M. L. Pollard: four sisters, Mrs. Frank. W. L. L., R. D., T. A. and M. L. Pollard: four sisters, Mrs. Frank. In Andrews, Mrs. William Giles, Mrs. H. F. Rutherford and Mrs. Yu. Boren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary with the Rev. George B. Grose officiating. Interment will be private.

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# Masons Slate 'Hump' Veteran

G. F. Brown, vice president of Sayre and Toso, Inc., underwriters of Lloyds of London, will siding, Roland Bach chairman; talk about the parent group at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Hathaway and Bill Harris.

Brown formerly was an officer in the U.S. Air Force stationed in India and flying cargo over "The Hump" into China. Chairman will be Lyle Huggins, and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside. Dr. Russell M. Brougher arranged the program.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul R. Rioth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson presiding Enjection of the China Chairman; Louis J. Anfinson presiding Enjection of the China China

CPL. FLOYD W. MADER

Cpi. Floyd W. Mader, son of AT FT. BUCKNER, Okinawa, Ars. Alice Mader, 1382 Belmont as a member of Ryukyus Com-Ave., has been graduated with mand Transportation Service is

honors from the Army's Engineer Pvt. James W. Parker, son of School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., after Mrs. Virginia B. Parker, 968 completing the engineer foreman Truman Boyd Manor. He is a course. The corporal is a 1952 mechanic. Pvt. Parker entered graduate of Wilson High. ceived basic training at Ft. Ord.

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SN RAYMOND M. OBAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Oban, '9219 Laurel Ave., Bellflower, is serving aboard the neavy cruiser USS Los Angeles, flagship of Cruiser Division 5, in and is a member of the 25th Infanty Division. Rosenberg entered the Army in January 1954 and received basic training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He attended Long Beach City College. Sgt. John Finley, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 1007 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., also recently arrived in Hawaii to join the 25th, He had been stationed at Ft. Billiss, Tex.

PFC. ROBERT JONES, son of Mr. 18 Sam Francis Apr. 17 San Francis Misser Apr. 18 San Francis Apr. 17 San Francis Si Material Transport Apr. 17 San Francis Si Material Transport Apr. 17 San Francis Si Material Transport Apr. 17 San Francis Si Pas. Francis Apr. 21 San Francis St., recently took part in a field training exercise in Ger-

Mrs. Lucille E. Jones, 5233 Key-stone St., recently took part in a field training exercise in Ger-many with the 1st Infantry Division's 18 Regiment. Jones, 20, was graduated from Wilson High in 1952. He is a clerk in the regiment's Company D.

SERVING AS AVIATION SERVING AS AVIATION
ordinanceman with Black Squadand of Marine Aircraft Group 12,
1st Marine Air Wing, in Korea
is Cpl. Thomas F. Graves, son
of Mrs. Doris A. Graves, 1063
Pacific Ave. Before entering the
service in May 1952 he attended
St. Anthony High.

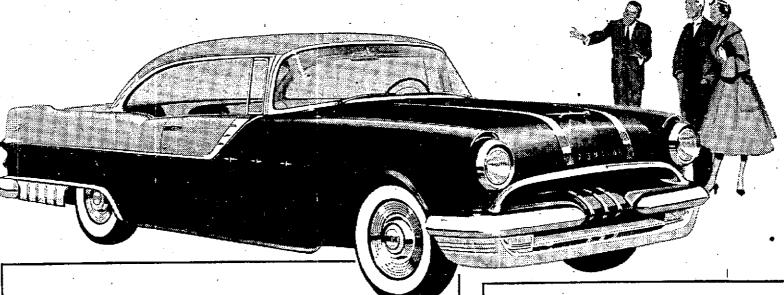
LT. (JG) GEORGE T. CHAP-MAN JR., whose parents live at 642 Pacific Ave., is officer in charge of the Pacific Fleet Combat Camera. Group's Far East Unit at Yokosuka, Japan. His unit obtains still and motion pictures of the Fleet for public information, historical records, training films and intelligence purposes.

# Ship Arrivals, Departures

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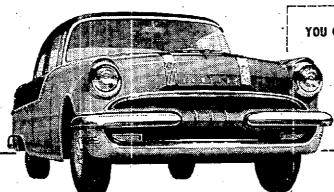
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WILLIAM J. MEYER "Can't Stop on a Dime"

**YouthCouncil** 

"Auto Insurance Rates for Teenage Drivers — Discriminatory?"
Inglewood YCC.

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# **Bike Safety** Week to Spur **Wheel Tests** Long Beach's 20,000 registered

bicycle riders come into the spot-light this week It is Bicycle Safety Week.

The observance is sponsored jointly by Downtown and Up-town Optimist Clubs and East Long Beach Exchange Club.

A program of testing elemen-tary school bicycles will be in-tensified during the week. Special school programs will call at-tention to the rules of bicycle safety, according to Officer Wil-liam J. Meyer, director of public relations for the police depart-

Meyer will show a film on bicycle safety, "You Can't Stop on a Dime," to Uptown Optimists at 12:15 p. m. Monday in Lakewood Country Club. The will be the thore of the circle Corrier St.

"Youth Thinks! Speaks! Acts!" [tilm will be shown this week at will be the theme of the sixth Longfellow, Los Cerritos, St. Earnabas and Barton schools. Earnabas and Barton schools. Earnabas and Barton schools. Earnabas and Barton schools. Special literature will be discouncils Saturday at Compton tributed in the schools and posterious at 9:30 a. m.

Workshop subjects and their sponsors will include "Boy-Girl Relationships." San Fernando and South Gate YCC; "Public and Private Agency Recreation of the street.

Obey all traffic laws and street and private Agency Recreation of the street.

and South Gate YCC; "PChile and Private Agency Recreation Programs," South Century and Compton YCC; "Hot Rods, Drag Strips and Car Clubs," East Los Angeles and Torrance YCC; "Youth Employment Program," Lynwood and Glendale YCC; signals and make signals as required of motorists.

Stick to one on a bike.

At main thoroughfares dis-mount and walk your bicycle

# Lakewood Plans **Rose Fete Float**

The City of Lakewood will en-Dr. Joseph Stanton, State Re. Pasadena.

Dr. Joseph Stanton, State Rehabilitation Center, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Assn. the entry was received Saturday Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Tucker Elementary School Auditorium. the entry was received Saturday by Councilman Bob Baker. The Elementary School Auditorium. He will be an Dr. Stanton's subject will be nounced May 15.

"Emotional Problems of the Family of a Cerebral Palsied Child." A question and answer from the Pasadena group to harperiod will follow Dr. Stanton's dle arrangements for the City of talk. The public is invited, Mrs. Lakewood entry. Councilman Baker initiated the proposal to president, said.

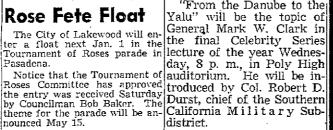
Pasadena May 18 p. m., in Poly High auditorium. He will be introduced by Col. Robert D. Durst, chief of the Southern California Military Subdistrict.

Gen. Clark, who brought a distinguished 36-year Army career to a close in October, 1953, has been one of the nation's best-known military leaders from the enter a float.

Two of the many prizes which will be presented at the Merry Meals Cooking School opening here Tuesday are previewed by two of the Wilma Hastings models who will be featured in the fashion show at the event. Iris Schuller inspects \$439.95 Norge elec-

refrigerator, both from Long Beach Furniture Co. A total of more than \$3,000 worth of prizes will be awarded at the cooking school, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.—(Staff photo.)

# Gen. Mark Clark Leads Closing Celebrity Lecture



date of his secret mission to French North Africa in 1942 to his more recent role as com-mander of U. S. and U. N. forces during the closing months of the Grean conflict.

Named chief of staff of Army Ground Forces in May of 1942, Gen. Clark was in the next few months made commanding gen-eral of the II Corps in England, commander of Army ground forces in Europe and deputy com-mander-in-chief of Allied Forces



From Danube to Yalu

in the North African theater.

He was one of the chief planners of the North African

Army, Gen. Clark planned the convention. Army, Gen. Clark planned the convention, successful amphibious invasion of Italy. He led Allied fighting forces on the peninsula from Delay, Fort Worth, Tex., secretary, cember, 1944, to the surrender of and Robert Gates, Tallahasee, German armies in Italy in May, Fla., reclected treasurer.

Dr. Fay-Copper Cole, anthr

After holding various commands in the United States, he was appointed commander, Far also selected sites for their meetEast Command, in April, 1952. He held that post until Oct. 7, They are Minneapolis, Minn.; 1953 and retired from the service Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Kansas later that month.

Sponsor of Wednesday's lecture is the City College School for Adults.

# Professional Women Pick New Leaders

Final session of the two-day convention of San Orco District, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Inc., is being conducted Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

Orco is derived series. orco is derived from San Bernardino and Orange counties. Members are from those two districts. Approximately 250 delegates are in attendance here. Mrs. Ruth Feuerstein, director.

Mrs. Ruth Feuerstein of social service for San Bernardino County Hospital Saturday night was elected president. She succeeds Mrs.

president. She succeeds Mrs. Ruth R. Farks, Santa Ana, who Ruth R. Farks, Santa Ana, who cowns her own stenographic busi-

tary, Mrs. Betty Hood, Fontana; treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Cunning-ham of Barstow and auditor, Mrs. Emma Lawrence of Ana-

# Man Overcome

# Man Walks Into

A 44-year-old man walked into a plate glass window Saturday, and suffered a deep gash in the lower right leg. Rube M. Black-well, of 408 10th St., Huntington Beach, suffered the mishap at the Salta Pontiac Agency, 1545 American Ave. He was treated at Seaside Hospital and released.

# **Red China Worrying** Russ, Johnson Hears

Foreign diplomats and observers believe Russia fears Let's give TKE a lift on this fine project. Any kind of books or digest-type mags will be acceptable..

being forced into a choice between preserving its amance with Red China and getting into an all-out war with the United States over Formosa, "a remote piece of real estate in which the Russians have little immediate Pancake Funfest being forced into a choice between preserving its alliance Cub Scouts Open SNIFF! NO SMOKING! IT'S GAS!

foreign observers feel that since the death of Stalin, Rus-sia has only limited degree of since the death of Stalin, Russians in the same apparently has been no relaxation of the police influence over Red China and that the Russians "may be attempting to restrain the Chinese from acts of violence." Despite years of Communist Chinese from acts of violence." Despite years of Communist Chinese from acts of violence." propaganda against the United will be among the entertainers. The despite are followed by the communist control of the police of the pol

Johnson, "observed that Russia's evidence of hostility on the part present foreign policy has two of Czechs and Poles. Instead, he objectives: to hold what she said, there was evidence of many said and to friendship and good will.

"A similar absence of hostility year-old boy was burned" When the plane landed at In-

European countries are experienced in the part of rank and file citi-dcath Saturday in a gasoline fire European countries are experiencing their "highest degree of found in Moscow and Lenin-prosperity" in recent years, whereas most of the people in the Red satellite nations live "at bare subsistence level."

Living conditions in the Rustern floor next to the pilot in the Rustern Furnne Johnson (Continued on Page C-3 Cel 1) living to a rest heater.

interest."

This was one report obtained said, "Ievels of production are by George Johnson, attorney for the Independent, Press-Telegram, who just returned from a many's progress has been "most of Tweek tour of Europe and the Near East.

With a group of U. S. editors and publishers, Johnson visited the highest in Western Europe."

May be production are exceeding pre-World War II figures. He said Western Germany's progress has been "most to be held from 7 to 11 a. m. remarkable" to a point where it has "a rate of productivity and Park.

With a group of U. S. editors standard of living ranking with the highest in Western Europe."

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To the said Parcake annual Pancake annu

"Satellite capitals Prague and for the event is volunteered and proceeds will buy uniforms for Czechoslovakia.

Numerous Red Chinese were observed in Moscow by the dent that both Czechoslovakia to buy them and to aid handisolories, Johnson said. He said foreign observers feel that

"There apparently has been

LOS ANGELES (UP)-A threeyear-old boy was burned to "A similar absence of hostility He reported that Western on the part of rank and file citi-death Saturday in a gasoline fire

# Can't Find Leak So They

and 15th St. Saturday There was a strong smell of gas in

and 15th St. Saturday. There was a strong smell of gas in the area, a pipeline leak somewhere. The police department closed 15th St. to traffic. Pedes-trians were prohibited from smoking. Those with metal taps on their shoes had to walk elsewhere.

The gas department drilled All Cub Scouts in the city are selling tickets, which are 50 cents each and they may be bought from club members. a few holes in the street, dropped leak detectors. They pulled them up. Nothing. No record at all. No sign of a

They tried again. Same

Then a spectator, Henry (Doc) Broughton, 22, of 1100 E. 7th St., noticed a five-gallon can in a trash barrel. He went over and read the

trade name. It was a chemical substance used to put a warning odor in gasoline. Gasoline has a little odor to begin with, but when the substance is added, there's no mistaking

Broughton suggested that

# **Just Haul Smell Away**

Emergency gas department crews sped to Alamitos Ave

The fire department stood by. Everybody was calm, but there was a sense of excite-

Dove O'Dell of television note: leak.

results.

# the can might be the cause of the "leak." The gas department emer-

gency crews moved the can down a block. The smell moved, too.

They put the can on a truck and drove off. Fifteenth St. was reopened. The police cars left. The fire truck left. People with metal taps on their shoes could walk anywhere they pleased.

# Orange Prices Up, Shipments Show Decline

LOS ANGELES (CP)-Average prices for good quality California about \$4.90 a box f.o.b. last week Sunkist Growers reported.

Sales dropped 35 cars to 750, mainly because of lighter ar-

# as Bed Burns

# TALKS TO MOONY ONES Venus Visitor Stops By

Lee Crandall, who describes himself as "the first earthian to set foot on the planet Venus," will speak at the April new moon ceremony of the Venusians at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at 290 Cerritos Ave.

His book, "The Venusians," will be displayed.

Marjorie Sharp, pianist, and Roberta Littlejohann, dancer, will entertain. The program will be sponsored by the Long Beach Moon Festival Players, a Princess Astra enterprise.

# COOKING SCHOOL PRIZES

tric range and Sandra Lewis presents the \$250 Norge

# N.J. Woman Heads Child Aid Council

Recipe books containing direc-tions for preparing all of the foods in the four days of the school will be given out.

Miss Hogan stresses that most In a secret rendezvous with Vichy-France officers, Gen. Clark persuaded them not to oppose allied landings and, later, to repudiate Vichy and join the attack on German and Italian armies on German and Italian armies lim North Africa.

Dr. Elizabeth Kelly, Newark, of the recipes will be geared to homes of average or low budgets. She believes that food need not be super-expensive in order to be nutritious and attractive.

In 1943, commanding the Fifth adjournment here of the five-day Anthropologist

Following the war, the general served in Austria as U.S. high commissioner until 1947.

After holding various compared in the war war of the work of t

later that month.

Shortly after his retirement.
Gen. Clark assumed the presidency of The Citadel, military college in Charlestown, S. C.

City, Mo.

Registration at the local session exceeded original estimates by 400. Total in attendance was 1,900.



Big Prizes

Offered to

Long Beach area house-

wives by the thousands this

week will learn thrifty new ways of buying and prepar-

ing food and bringing it in

tempting array to the table. These phases of homemaking will be stressed in the four-day

Merry Meals Cooking School, sponsored by the Independent, Press - Telegram, Tuesday through Friday in Municipal Au-

Doors will open at 1 p. m.
There will be a fashion show at 1:30 p. m. and the cooking school proper will be from 2 to 4 p. m. All sessions will be free.

More than \$3,000 worth of prizes contributed by Long Beach and Lakewood business-

men will be awarded in the

sessions.
There will be dozens of prizes.
They range from an electric stove to a box of candy. A re-

frigerator, sterling silverware, electric broilers, diamond rings,

wrist watches, open stock china small appliances and gift certifi-

cates for local stores are includ-

ed among the prizes.

The first 300 women who ar-

rive each day will be given groceries. Ruth Hogan, field home econ-

omist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will be the

Berman and Dorothy Miller, Iowa Pork Shops Home econo-mist. All are home economics

schools graduates and had wide experience in conducting similar schools throughout the nation.

Some 50 dishes will be demonstrated in the four days of the school. At the close of each day's session, the dishes will be displayed in a "Parade of Foods," by means of a revolving mirror.

Recipe hooks containing direct

Entrants

DR. FAY-COOPER COLE

e Hotel. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the student The name San sponsored "Evenings on Campus"

# ness. Other new officers include: first vice president, Mrs. Doris Archibald of Fullerton; secret Archibald Testand

Chamber of Commerce leaders marshal their forces for a one-day membership drive Thursday. The event will start with a kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a. mi. in the Lafayette Hotel Leaders of the team divisions will be

Shipments for this week were set at 900 cars of Southern California navels and an unlimited amount from Central California. The navel orange advisory committee added 135 cars of early maturing Central California valencia oranges.

California - Arizona orange advisory committee added 135 cars of early cording to police.

Leon C. Weis, 246 Magnolia Ave., was treated in Seaside Hospital and was transferred to growers and shippers are sending growers and shippers are sending two varieties of oranges to market, navels and limited supplies of new crop valencias.

Of new crop valencias.

A 50-year-old man was overstome the mattress of his bed caught fire after tress of his bed ca tinue its progressive growth."

# Window, Injured

# $T^{ m HERES}$ a tethered turtle in the back yard of the Fred Chill home at 4210 Patero Way. And if anybody knows what you're supposed to do with a turtle, the Chills would be glad to hear. Betty Chill discovered the

visitor when she went into the back yard and a piece of the ground seemed to move. She examined it and discovered it wasn't ground-it was an earthcolored turtle, about the size of a big dinner plate. The turtle stuck his head out

and looked her over in friendly fashion. He then waddled over and ate up several of her prize Not knowing what else to do,

Mrs. Chill put a pasteboard carton over the turtle and went inside to ponder her problem. When she looked out in the yard, she saw the big box moving about on the grass and an amazed neighbor looking over

She removed the box and the moved again on the flower bed.

Mrs. Chill then decided to tether the creature to a tree. She tried to tie a cord around him, but he quickly wriggled out. She promptly named him Houdini.

Houdini was finally tethered when Mrs. Chill turned him over on his back, attached a wax string somehow to his underside. Now he moves in circles around the tree, and looks at his mistress reproachfully. That's where things stand now, but obviously, they can't

go on that way forever. Betty Chill wants to know what to do with a turtie. Her phone: I'VE seen some interesting inventories of what women carry in their handbags and library and their handbags are library and their handbags and library and their handbags are library and their handbags and library and their handbags are library and their handbags are library and their handbags are library and the library

what small boys have in their

pockets. Equally worthy of note, according to Sally Shevin, is what kids take to bed with She just happened to look in the bed of her son Tommy, 11, and picked out a slingshot, a

library book, two golf balls, a radio headset and a Bible. Any other mothers wish to

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, State
College fraternity, has a swell idea for people who have a lot of books cluttering up their garage, attic or other storage place.

Just send a note to the fraternity, care of the college, and the lads will be out to pick up the books. They've arranged to send them to places where they'll be read by hospitalized

service men and veterans.

CTAN SMITH, Long Beach D man who is an American Airlines pilot, got in from a westbound flight the other night with a story about a 107-year-old woman he had aboard as Told about her by the stew-

ardess, Smith went back to talk to the old lady. She was tremendously impressed when she found out the pilot-the fellow whose name was on the panel up front—was back there talking to her, although she was a little concerned about how the plane ran with the pilot away from the controls. Assured every was o.k., she looked at

Smith admiringly and said: "If I was 80 years younger, I'd sure be after you flying

ternational Airport, about 50 persons were on hand to greet the old lady. All of them, Smith guesed, were relatives. When you get to be 107, you have a lot of relatives READER Clare Phillips tells about a family she knows

member-a small pup. A fouryear-old boy in the family has taken over the doggy. The pup was without a name until some one heard the kid call to it, "Dammit, come here!" Now neighbors and friends are astonished at the pup's moniker.

which recently acquired a new

A BOW to both Democrats and Republicans of the Long Beach area for their loyalty to our city in the ruckus over the tidelands of cash. Taking the bit in their teeth,

members of the 18th District

Democratic Council went direct to the Supreme Court. It sent

letters to the members request-

ing a re-hearing in the Mallon case. And Republican groups hereabouts recently sent hot resolutions around cracking Republican Assemblymen for sponsoring the Allen bill, which they say violates Republican princi-





RECORD TOTAL of 190 is enrolled in Girl Scout swim sessions conducted by volunteers of Long Beach Area Council at Nu-Pike Plunge, Mrs. W. A. Richardson shows stroke for beginners. Weekly lessons cost 25

cents for girls under 12 and 35 cents for older girls. Mrs. William J. Gehrke Jr., 296 Monrovia Ave., is in charge of activities at the pool With 10 pupils per instructor, supervision is close.—(Staff photo.)

# **Russians Live Better** Than Their Satellites

(Continued from Page C-1)

sian cities appeared better than in satellite capitals, but the lot of the average Russian is a hard one, according to Johnson.

"Housing is very inadequate and families are crowded into un-believably small quarters, lacking utilities and sanitary facilities which are generally accepted as essential in the United States Western Europe," he re-

Although there was no evidence of starvation or malnutrition among Russians, they suffer chronic shortages of meat produced the start of the start o ucts and frequent shortages of bread, sugar, dairy products and vegetables.

Johnson will report on his trip Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel to members of the Kiwanis Club to memoers of the Kiwanis Cub and Wednesday at 7:15 a, m. in Wilton Hotel to the Chamber of Commerce breakfast forum. He also will appear on Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinschmidt's Television Forum Monday night.



GEORGE JOHNSON Still the Terror Lasts

#### 'HIGH AND LOW BOYS'

# Norwegian and Dane Invent Small Radar

Borge R. Bernsen, who served in the Danish underground in World War II and Ted Faber, who flew with the Royal Norwegian Air Force—"about as low and as high as you could get," they say—are working in their high as you could get, they say—are working in their laboratory, 2040 American Ave, to develop a small, accurate, reasonably inexpensive radar for small boats.

As a matter of fact they have built their first one and installed it on Faber's yacht. Black Prince lahead of the United States in the tracel barbor. It will getten be outproped. Norway be

built their first one and installed years, believes that Norway is it on Faber's yacht, Black Prince, lahead of the United States in in the local harbor. It will get such equipment. Norway, he its first big test when they race says, is handicapped by the diftenent of the Black Prince in the Ensemble of the Black Prince in the Ensemble of the Black Prince in the Ensemble of the Black Prince in the States in in the Black Prince in the Ensemble of the Black Prince in the Black Prince

for a fisherman or yacht to get Denmark in the "clean-up job" the Coast Guard immediately after the war.

if the boat is in trouble, communicate with other boats or call home to say he will be late for dinner. With the right relays he could call Tokyo.

Other projects of the pair still is," he says with some satislargely special equipment for faction, small boats, include special tracks for halyards and carbine tracks for halyards and carbine their daughter. Helle, now 7, snaps, such as are available in came to Long Beach from Copen-Norway, they say, but not here hagen in 1951. Faber came to Faber, who has sailed for 25 Long Beach from Oslo in 1949.



BERNSEN AND FABER . . . Radar for Small Boats

# Psychiatric Unit Need Topic of Group Session

Need for a small neuropsychiatric unit in one of the non-profit general hospitals in the area will be 'discussed at noon Thursday at a meeting of the Indian Indian

Steak house.

Dr. Myron Feld, chief of the neurology and psychiatry division at the Long Beach Veterans Administration begains and social meeting, Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge. Administration hospital, will be

the speaker.

"There is not a single bed available in a general hospital in Long Beach for early short time treatment for mental patients," according to Mrs. Germude, Without observance of the trude Withers, chairman of the

#### Lakewood Group Schedules Tryouts

Tryouts for the next production by Lakewood Community
Players will be at 7:30 p. m.
Monday and Tuesday in MacArthur School auditorium, Centralia St. and Woodruff Ave.

The play will be "A Night with the President," written by local playwright John Green. The farcial comedy is being given its world promiere by the Lakewood and worrying about "Bladder wakers and worrying about "Bladder wakers group."

TUESDAY Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30

Lawrence Willison. President
R. E. Watson in charge.
Club 9 — Meets with Mrs.
Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave.
6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed
by business and social meethy business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in

(Advertisement)

playwright John Green. The farcial comedy is being given its world premiere by the Lakewood group.

Among the principal characters are an unloved movie star and a man who thinks he is president of the United States. There are parts for men and women of all ages. Persons wishing to participate in technical work are also invited to register at the tryouts.

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There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" [Getting Dp Nights (too frequent, burning and itching unination) or Strong, Clouds and technique too formous Kidney and Bladder furitations, which sometimes result in such assess New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriotaxin action in acid urine and its analysis pain reliefung value. Over a billion Cystex testis used prove safety and success. Get Cristian today under money-back guarantee. Bee

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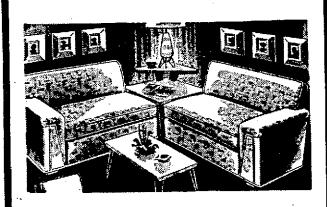
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# **Salk Vaccine Tests** Sense of Fair Play

DEVELOPMENT of the Salk vaccine for polio required years of unselfish and public-spirited effort. Dr. Salk himself will not profit one cent from his magnificent contribution to human health and happiness. In his words, "The patent belongs to the public."

It is now up to the public, the communities of America, to solve intelligently and fairly—in the same spirit of humanity—the problems of applying this gift. Long Beach, we think, has made a good start on that basis.

This week a representative group of doctors, nurses, health authorities, educators, parents, and civic leaders met to discuss distribution, priority, cost, and other questions connected with giving the polio shots. This meeting and other informal discussions have produced in the community a sense of fair play and developed certain principles for guidance of the people, public agencies, and the medical profession.

At the standard on which Dr. Salk worked, the principle appears unchallenged that no child should be deprived of the protection of the vaccine because of inability to pay.

It is only fair, at the same time, to expect that people who can afford to pay for the vaccine will care for their own. Incidentally, by publicizing \$5 per shot as the price which should be charged the medical profession has offered strong assurance against local profiteering. The president of the Medical Association has asked persons who are charged exorbitant prices to report the facts to the association.

Thousands, of course, will benefit from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation's inoculation program at the first and second grade levels in the public schools. This program will be sponsored with March of Dimes Funds. That means approximately 10,000 Long Beach children automatically will get free shots.

Approximately 43,000 other children in the 1 to 10 age group must get their inoculations through other means - at their family's expense or, if necessary, at clinics. Plans have been discussed by local physicians for setting up a program to care of those unable to pay.

One thing that must be remembered is that the supply of polio vaccine is limited. This calls for restraint on the part of the public and a system of priorities among

While polio can attack adults, it's greatest threat is as a maimer of children-"infantile" paralysis. Certainly the younger children, among whom the polio rate is highest, should receive the shots before older children or adults. Priorities suggested by the County Medical Association are expected to be followed here, and we rather imagine public opinion will make it embarrassing if not extremely difficult for adults to crowd in front of the youngsters.

Americans have an amazing record for co-operating to work out solutions for common problems. The March of Dimes, which financed research and experimentation on the vaccine, is itself an example. We think the program of vaccination can and will be carried out in such a way as to give maximum benefit to the community as a whole.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# **Complainers Should Take Peek at Rest of World**

THEY SAY TRAVEL is broadening—and so it is—but south of the border you literally hunger for news

During our stay in Guatemala, we didn't see a U. S. newspaper for days and only an occasional copy of El Imparcial, edited by the colorful Ramon Blanco. Homeward-bound on the

sion of the goateed Southern

gentleman sipping a mint julep on the veranda of his Colonial

mansion is now something of

lotte, N. C., are progressively expanding in all directions and

their citizens are keeping step, civicly and culturally with the spreading industrialization of the South. They have problems in common with growing

sister communities in the north and work as earnestly

for the betterment of their

industry because of lower wage rates and less militant

unionization. An automobile tire, for instance, can be made

in Gadsden, Ala., for \$1 less than it would cost to build the

same time in Akron, Ohio.

Business leaders of the South
have been quick to capitalize

on these advantages. New industrial plants, planning to locate in the South, are offered special inducements in the way of free land and abatement

of taxes for a period of years.

Embrace Me, Love

How many phrases fill my pen . . . With words that I can

say . . . To let you know how much, my love . . You mean in every way? . . . How many dreams are there in life? . . .

How many stars above? . . .

How many numerals exist . . .

To multiply my love? . . . My thoughts of you are countless,

and . . . My hopes and wishes

too . . . As are my constant praises and . . . The prayers

I say for you . . . What more

do you desire, dear? . . . What

promise would you ask . . . As much as I am willing to . . . Fulfill whatever task? . . . I

am your own for evermore As much as I can be . . .

As long as you embrace me,

love . . . And you are true to

The South is attractive to

Bustling cities such as Char-

an anacronism.

areas.

magazine and even an assort-ment of comic books. On the lower literary level, we gave a vote of confidence to Tar-

zan as being both exciting and clean. After pass-ing through customs at Miami's Interna-

tional Airport, there was a anight mad rush to the newstand and a subsequent sell-out of Mi-

An editor without a newspaper to read feels as lost as Yogi Berra without a bat.

To our surprise, nothing

KNIGHT

To our surprise, nothing much had changed. Major league baseball was about to get under way, Harold Stassen had managed to get himself in another pickle and the states-men in Washington were still arguing over what to do about the defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

It was some days later that two great publishers died, Col. Robert B. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune and Joseph r of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Winston Churchill, that in-

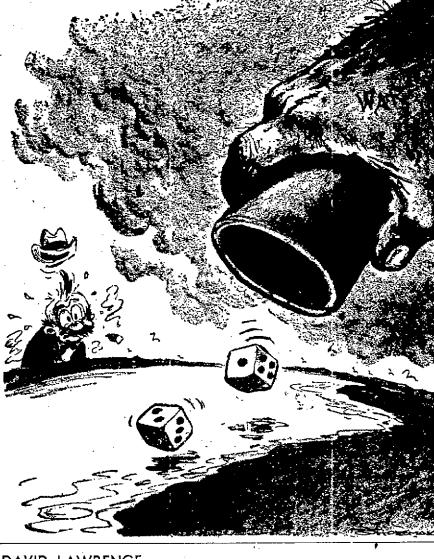
dominitable giant of our era, had not yet resigned. The most significant news of the year, success of the Salk vaccine against poliomyelitis, was still to be announced.

But we were safely home and of one thought: If more of our citizens—especially the complainers—could travel and see the rest of the world, they would come back to the United States with a newly found appreciation of our own country.
SEEING THE SOUTH

On the theory that the United States must be seen to fully understand the tremendous changes that are taking place so rapidly in our vast and complex civilization, we decided to motor through Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia on our way

north.

With the aid of the Ameriean Automobile Assn., found good roads and excellent accommodations. Much of the love flavor of the old South still me.



Matsu and Quemoy

DAVID LAWRENCE

# Information 'Leak' Common Practice, Often Resulting in a Public Service

WASHINGTON—Within a few days the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will ask Secretary Dulles some questions about the alleged "leak" of the Yalta pa-

pers. The fact is that one newspaper did have a copy in advance of the other newspa-pers but that all newspapers finally pub-lished simultaneously the story of the documents.

LAWRENCE Judging by the self-righteous outcries from some members of Congress about the need for investigat-ing this supposed "leak." it might be imagined that sena-tors and representatives do not "leak" confidential informa-

Not so many years ago the te_Paul_Mallon, then with the United Press, managed to get and then publish the roll call on a Presidential nominee who was being voted on in executive session. These roll calls usually had been kept

Again and again senators and representatives get confidential documents from the executive branch of the government, and often the contents are "leaked" to the press. Usually it is to promote some cause that would be aided by publication and hurt by sup-

Only recently, when the Secretary of State offered to send the Yalta papers in confidence to members of Congress in key to members of Congress in key places, the invitation to examine those documents was promptly declined. One wonders why. Among the reasons advanced was that the members of Congress didn't trust each other not to "leak," and those who would keep faith feared they might be wrongfully accused. The truth is that "leaking" information is a common practice on Capital Hill and elsewhere in Washington.

PRINTING JOB

PRINTING JOB

Now, the fact that the New York Times for several hours had an advance copy of the Yalta papers is acknowledged. It also is a fact that the Department of State had decided to make the documents public and wanted to find some news-paper which would print them in full text. This involves the newspaper in a big expenditure—perhaps \$50,000 or more in extra printing and paper costs. Whatever newspaper or newspapers would agree to print the full text of such a voluminous record as that contained in the Yalta papers—more than 400,000 words?

It was assumed at the State Department that the New York Times, which has printed full texts of many lengthy doc-uments heretofore, might be interested. So it is understood that the Times was approached and did agree to print the documents in full. To do this meant the sending in of an advance copy a day or two ahead, so that typographical composition could be begun be-fore the release date. This is often done in Washington with lengthy papers. Usually, of course, the understanding is course, the understanding that the document or

nouncement will be held for simultaneous release in all newspapers.

Can it be said that, in such circumstances, a person outside the government has received "confidential" information improperly? Is the newspaper editor or his reporter to he regarded as engaging in some violation of security by the official because an advance release is given out? If so, then Presidential messages and other documents of a highly confidential character before the hour of release comes would have to be held up so there would be no charge of a "leak."

When Harry Truman was President, he gave exclusive articles to favored reporters gave to the New York Times alone the secret and confidento criticize that action. In fact, a stenographer, with the administration's knowledge and consent, was stationed surreptitiously just outside the door to eavesdrop on Gen. Mac-Arthur.

that informal chitchat at the Yalta conference should never have been made public even though it is a part of the offi-cial records — and it wasn't surreptitiously recorded, either.

# **Moving Veterans' Files**

ton red tape, but few people realize how expensive tape really is. For instance, in the name of economy, the Veterans Administration has been shipping a mountain of paper files around the country in cardboard boxes at a cost of about half a million

files of the Veterans Adminis-tration, dealing with the medical records, chest X-rays of the Army or Navy.

cross - country tour are millions of

rdd records which total a stag-gering 500,000 cubic feet. The pile includes all induction and pile includes all induction and separation papers, X-rays, clinical reports and GI benefit records over 10 years old. Even the applications of World War I vets, who borrowed on their bonuses, are still kept.

At the end of World War II, these conglomerate files were scattered around Washington in two garages on I St.

also in the Veterans Hospital at nearby Perry Point, Md., and in assorted warehouses. Finally in 1947 they were gathered together and shipped to Philadelphia. This first move cost the taxpayers over \$200,000, saved them next to nothing. nothing.

By 1949, government econo-By 1949, government economizers decided it would be cheaper to store this past paperwork in Columbus, Ohio. Once again they packed the files in cardboard boxes and shipped them. Cost of buying cardboard boxes for the X-rays alone was \$5,000. The total shipping hill ran over shipping bill ran over

Next stop for the much-traveled files, as soon as they

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tial record of what happened in a military conference at Wake Island in the Pacific between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur. No Demo-eratic senator rose in Congress

This was a piece of "wire-tapping" which, strangely enough, none of the so-called "liberals" has ever denounced, while they prate loudly today

erans Administration will turn

the papers—and the headache

-over to Uncle Sam's chief

Services Administration.

Maybe the taxpayers will

then start saving some money.
Note—One way to save
money might be to get rid of

the useless files, though the government is forced by cer-

tain laws to hang on to many

otherwise unneeded records.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Max Rabb, White House assistant in charge of minority

problems, has been very, very minus lately. Newsmen can't reach him. The reason: Rabb recommended the appointment of Ed Corsi to the State Department is designed.

partment, is obviously em-barrassed over Dulles' Corsi-go-round. It's Rabb's job to

help win the foreign-born vote over to the Republicans, and he knows about 1,400,000 Ital-

counsel for the Senate Monopoly Investigating Committee.
It won't hurt Rudy's law business in New York. . . So far, the Kilgore Monopoly Committee has been the most bogged down in Washington.

Eisenhower gave Gen. Bobby Cutler a present when he left the White House—a copy he

painted of a Rembrandt. The brown tints look a bit garish,

left, Mamie took his niece,

Mary Cutler, who works in super-secret Central Intelligence, on the tour of Ike's own art gallery. Miss Cutler was polite, noncommittal. . . . Averell Harriman has famous positive of Old Parks

Averell Harriman has famous paintings of Old Dutch masters hanging in the governor's mansion in Albany. He also has an "Eisenhower," given him by the President. It's purple and gold, He keeps it hanging, half-hidden, behind a

ple and gold. He keeps it hanging, half-hidden, behind a door. . . Averell, who once served as ambassador to London, thinks there is quite a difference between Eisenhower and Churchill-paintings. . . . Bill Rogers, Deputy Attorney General, was accepted on an Eastern Air Lines plane the other day, then canceled out at the last minute. Eastern hired a Piper Cub so he could

hired a Piper Cub so he could fill a speaking engagement.

but Bobby loved it....

the General

record keeper

DREW PEARSON

# **Cost About Half Million**

WASHINGTON-There's a lot of talk about Washingdollars.

These are the "inactive" transportation costs, the Vetbeen shipped from Washington to Philadelphia to

Columbus in order to save money. Now money. Now another move has been ordered-again for economy's sake — to Kansas City. Taking this

ington in two garages on I St.; also in the Veterans Hospital

can be crated again, will be Kansas City. After paying the

Americans in New York are now almost certain to vote now almost certain to vote Democratic in 1956. Rudy Halley, who once worked for the old Truman committee and now practices law in New York City, has got his law partner, Joe Eurns, into job of counsel for the Senate Monopoly Investigating Committee

Rebuttal

TO THE EDITOR: Your Sunday, April 10, edition of the paper carried six letters lambasting UNESCO. May I say that I have never seen such a display of complete misunderstanding as was exemplified in these communica-

First, there was the charge by Mrs. De Vries, who 'quoted' from a UNESCO publication a paragraph deal-ing with "the poisoned air of nationalism." An examination nationalism." An examination of the pamphlet she cites re-veals the following about her quotation: Sentences and words have been juggled to put within one pair of quotation marks a sentence from page 58 of the publication, followed by phrases on page 60, a re-treat to words of page 58, then more material from page 58, and the "direct quote" is finished with words from page 60. In his anti-UNESCO letter, Mr. York speaks of a "one-way fraud."

Mr. Callaghan claims some UNESCO authors have had material cited before the Committee. Perhaps this is so. but other authors are some of the greatest humanitarians of our century. Remember this fact: No UNESCO program or material can be introduced into this country's schools without the sanction of the U. S. government and the local school boards. This task is handled by an organization called the U. S. National Com-mission for UNESCO, which consists of delegates from such American organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the American Junior Red Cross, League of Women Voters and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

An analysis of other charges against UNESCO: "The Soviet Union joined..." Communist countries have bitterly attacked each annual report of UNESCO. A while back two Communist nations resigned in protest that UNESCO was "U. S. dominated." A special committee ap-pointed by the American Le-gion found UNESCO to be do-

reprinted in full in the Congressional Record. President Eisenhower selected the U.S. delegation to UNESCO's gen-

delegation's report hailed the organization and charges against it. JOHN LEONARD.

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'Virus'

TO THE EDITOR:
Regarding Mr. Ashcraft's recent letter on UNESCO

innocent until proven guilty. This is an America virtue.

The Communists consider it an American weakness and act accordingly.
UNESCO apologists are re-

ferred to page 58 of Book V of the "Toward World Understanding" series issued by UNESCO. They are also referred to page 29 of the Comattitude on the institution of matrimony. In my opinion, they will see a connecting link in the latter to the UNESCO family attitude.

The virus is being infiltrated

in every walk of life in human

TO THE EDITOR

later and then only after considerable phoning on my part.

If the city is going to engage in competitive business we certainly should have capable businessmen, who understand the ethics of modern business, in charge.

Many remytable contractors

Many reputable contractors refuse to bid under such con-

JAMES MARLOW

# **Supreme Court Shaping Great Social Revolution**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Other revolutions may have been hatched in cellars but one of the biggest in American history — a social revolution — is being worked out in the quiet marble palace of the Supreme There was nothing clandes-tine about this one: The nine justices made their decision—

that racial segregation in pub-lic schools must end—in full view and in accordance with the Constitution.

Cartoons picture revolutionaries with long hair, unshaven

faces, fanati-cal eyes. The nine dignified justices are the exact opposite; neat-ly groomed posite; neat-ly groomed and relaxed in their long black gowns. But they are not detached behind their bench.

MARLOW

So far their decision is merely that. Now they must decide how, and when, their ruling is to be-come a reality in every state which has had some form of separator between white and Negro schools.

There can be no doubt of the revolutionary effect of school integration on relations between the races in the South. White and Negro children, growing up in the same classrooms, are bound to have different attitudes from their ancestors.

There is no indication when There is no indication when the court will lay down the ground rules for ending two school systems. It has a triple problem and all it can hope for is that its answers are wise: 1. To find a way which will compel the states to end segregation.
2. To do it in a way which,

while integration is being carricd out, will keep conflicts be-tween the races to a minimum.

3. To do it in a way which will preserve, for the of the country, respect for the court and its authority through compliance by the

The justices are between two intense fires: the insist-ence of Negroes that segregation must be ended by no later than September, 1956; and the plea of the states, which sug-gest no time limit at all, to take it easy.

The justices themselves know they are under the microscope of the nation. They may take a longer view than the Negroes' lawyers who the Negroes' lawyers who want a single school system no later than the fall of 1956. MORE TIME?

The court may give the South more time than that. But it cannot offer a solution which drags out desegregation too long without leaving itself open to severe criticism cutside the South outside the South.

But this is not a one-way street. The southern states themselves, knowing there is a limit to how much they can defy the court and constitutional processes without en-dangering the country, are under national observation,

too.

The story of integration may be so far from being over that it is only really beginning. The reaction and compliance of the southern states. and the people in them, still have to be revealed as integration is put in motion.

Long Beach's own representa-

The bill itself pointed out that 50 per cent of the city's tidelands oil money was no longer needed for the grant purposes, and provided that it was released from the trust.

OMISSION DISCUSSED It did not specify that after release, the money would be retained and spent by Long Beach—an omission that has been the subject of considerable discussion recently. The then City Atty. Irving Smith felt that any such declaration was absolutely unnecessary. He felt the city's proprietary

In the same bill, a provision was made releasing all dry gas money from the restrictions of

This bill was passed by the Legislature without a dissent-Legislature without a dissent-ing vote. There can be abso-lutely no question about the intention of the Legislature. The intent was to release the 50 per cent of tidelands oil money to Long Beach. Obvi-usly, Long Reach wouldn't be ously, Long Beach wouldn't be

Before Gov. Warren signed the bill, he discussed the entire matter with a group of Long Beach people. Assistant City Atty. Joseph Lamb made the city's official presentation, as-suring the governor that the city planned to spend the money on enduring projects and not for ordinary cost of

After hearing those assur-

Governor had the bill carefully scrutinized by his legal advisors. There was never any inference on the part of legislators who passed the bill or the Governor who signed it, that it was transferring half of Long Beach's tidelands oil money to the state.

But that is what a majority of the Supreme Court says the bill does. They say it in their opinion in the Mallon suit,

say, in as many words, that such was the intent of the Legislators. But it says that such is that effect of the act

the city because it wanted to broaden the public benefits of its tidelands wealth (one plan was to develop a huge re-gional park on a site which was not even inside the city limits) may become the hole through which the city loses a part of that wealth. Now some of its critics are reviling and libeling it for its good intentions.



as much as if we could afford it.'

It is characteristic for hon-est Americans to accept the professions of such organizations as UNESCO at face value until proven otherwise. This is on the same principle that an accused is considered

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munist Manifestor for the Red

society where possible.

WM. BURGENER. 13709 Clarkdale Ave., Nor-

'Silly

Why does the city of Long Beach have to deal with the business world in such a highhanded manner? Every bid submitted to the city for construction work must be acstruction work must be accompanied by a certified check equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. I recently submitted a bid for equipment costing \$7,000 the day before the bids were opened. This was accompanied by a check for \$700 which under othical for \$700 which, under ethical practices, should have been returned to me the next day but which came in over 40 days later and then only after con-

is one of the most painful. In 1951, when the city decided to go to the Legislature to ask for a law releasing half

the tidelands money from the original grant restrictions, money was piling up in the tidelands oil funds. The courts had said that "without legisla-tion to the contrary," this money could be spent nowhere but upon the tidelands themselves. There was a growing opinion in Long Beach that the public interest would be best served if we could broaden the uses of this mounting pile of wealth, creating projects off the tidelands that would be widely beneficial, while con-tinuing with others on the tidelands themselves.

So it was out of this altogether worthy purpose that AB 3400 was proposed. The city attorney's office drew up the bill, it was approved by the City Council, and was of-fered in the Legislature by

interest in the tidelands was could spend its own money would be superfluous.

the original grant.

sponsoring a bill that would do otherwise.

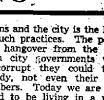
government.

ances, and others given by citizens present, Gov. Warren signed the bill.

It should be added that the

brought to test the constitu-tionality of AB 3400. The Supreme Court does not

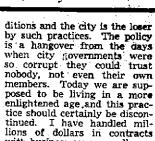
they passed.
Thus AB 3400, proposed by



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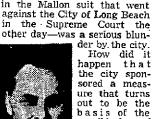


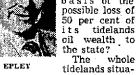
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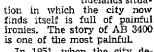
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7:00 A. M. AC-News, Sun. Must T-Nat's Radio Pulpit FPC—Money Hadio Pulpit FPC—Concert Hall Develope Tax X—Church of the Air OX—Music AC—Brist Symphony ED—W. B. Record 7:15 LAC-U. S. Army FWB—Salvation Army ABC—News (7:25) 7:30

Fuller AC-TEA
FI—Sun. Farm Report
MPC—Bible Class
ABC—Concert. Han
FWB—Country Church
EOX—Gospel Song Tim
TER—Sister Syvia KLAC—Church of Christ KFI—Agriculture U.S.A. KABC—News (7:55)

8:00 A. M. CHUC A. III.

KLAC-News; Catholic Er
KFI-Funny Paper Man
KMPC-Leisure Time
KABC-Morning Song
KHU-Wings of Healing
KFWB-The Funnies
KNX-S. Lake Tobernacle
KFOX-New Hope Santist
KFAC-Liberal Catholic
KGER-Helen Markham 8:15 KABC—Showers Blessings KFOX—Music KFAC—Fed, of Churches 8:30

KFI—Scott Jamboree
KMPD—Challence to Yth
KABC—Light and Life Hr
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Magle Land Tales
KNX—Invitation to Learn
Gibbon's Autobigaraphy
KFOX—Did Suday Senool
KFAC—Catholic Topack
KGER—Bible Treasury KFWE---Music KGER---World Literature 9:00 A. M.

RLAC—Christ. Unity
KFI—Readings from Bible
KMPC—Bolero Time
KABC—Solero Time
KABC—World Tomorrow
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KFWB—Al Jarvis to 1:15
KNK—News: University
Explore (9:05):
EXCO.—Divine Guidance
KFAC—Liberal Catholic 9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KNX—The Answer Man
KFAC—Fed. of Churches
KGER—Jewish Evangelical KGER. Jewish Evangelleni 9:30

KLAC. Peter Potter, 4 hrs

KFL Eternal Light

KABC. News: Alessage of
Israe! (9:35) Prophecy

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FFOX—Robert Noble

FFAC—Morning Concert

KGER—John Brown

10:00 A. M. Herbert J. Mann
C.—News; Ira Cook
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—Newsp. of the Air
—Sentinal Hour
R.—Radio Revival 10:15 KFI-Home Town KHJ-Christian Science KFOX-Angelus Hour KFOX—Angeods Hour
10:30
KFI—Sunday Report
KABC—News; Pilgrimage
KHJ—Songs of Devotion
KNX—News
KFAC—Sunday Promenade
KGER—Chosen People

10:45 FI—Calla Senators Rep' NX—Howard K. Smith FOX—Tab. Benedictions DER—Dan Gilbert 11:00 A. M. KFI—The Catholic Hour KMPC—Music City Show KABC—Foreign Assignm't KHI—Keep Healthy: "Cancer" KNX—The Symphonette KFAC—First Methodist KGER—Ch. of Open Door

KII—Conversation:

"Do We Live in
Aliantis?"

KREC—hews; Music
KKI—Across the Pacific:
"Emergency Landing"

KNX—N. Y Philharmonic.
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RHJ—Record Pets 12:00 NOON RFI—Y'ng America Sings RABC— News; Music RHJ—News KFOX—Music KFAC—Pizno Parade 13:15 KHI-Bill Conningham KFOX-Sacred Heart

KFI-Facts Forum A star (*) pre

7:00 A. M.

-Johnnie Lea Wills

KMPC—News: Whitinghii KABC—Fred Beck Show KHJ—Frank Hemingway KFWB—Zeke Manners KNX—Bob Fetris, News

KFOX—Texas Tiny KFAC—Coffee Concert KGER—Christ Faith

7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KHJ—Breakfast Gang KNX—Ralph Story Show KGER—Aubrev Lee

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KABC-Bob Garred, News

KFYWB-News; Z. Mannert

KYX-Frank Coss

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KABC-Fred Beck; News

KHB-Bob Grene, News

KNX-Barry Sabbut

KOZER-W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

AC—News, Stocks —Johnny Murray PC—World News

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8:30
I—Pat Bishop Reports
PC—Dick Whitinghill
J—Bible Institute
X—Make Up Your Mind
AC—Dick Joy, News
ER—Voice of China

E—Andy and Virginia
WB—Dave Ball'id news
X—Raiph Story Ehow
AC—Unity Viewpoint
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C—News; D. Haynes
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IE—News; Z. Manners
—Wendy Warren
C—Morning Concert
R—Lutheran Hour

3:15
—Starling Lady's Book

2:18
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CABC—Orval Anderson
CHI—News: G. Lombardo
NX—Kosemary
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CABC—My True Book
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CABC—Helen Trent
CHAC—Fisne Parada
KGER—John Brown

9:00 A. M.

8:45

KLAC-News, D. Haynes

Manion
KFWB—What's the Issue?
KFOX—The Bible Speaks
KGER—Lutheran League MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1955 KFI—Mid-morning News KNX—Our Gal Sunday 5:55 KABC Whispering Streets KABC-Betty Crocker: News: I'll Take Ro-

HJ-The Songfellows FOX-Music to 1:30 FAC-In Modern Manu GER-Earl Onle Sings HJ—Lincoln GOP Club FWB—Radio-TV, Column ABC—News (6:55) 12:45 7:00 P. M. FI-World of Rocks

KFI-McGes & Molif KABC-Town Meeting: "Who Should Finance Our Schools?" KHJ-Magte of Muste. Dorts Day, Henry Zen KKWZ-Theosophy KFOX-Bell Full Gospal KFAC-HI-FI Concert KGER-Gordon Palmer 1:00 P. M. FI—Frank Edwards KABC OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR Dr. Charles E. 7:15 KFI—Great Glidersleeve KFWE—Let's Talk Politic

fi:45

Trevor KFOX—Christian Science (FAC- Son Eve Concer

KFI Standard Hour,
Affred Wallenstein,
Muriel Kerr (Bakersfield)

field)

KMPC—Relixious News

KABC—News; Music

KHI—State of the Natio

"Formosa and Hong

Kong." Gen. Frank

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KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Message to Isra KAEC—Music: News

9:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

LAC—Who Knows This FI—Richfield Reporter ABC—Elmer Davis HI—Hour of Decision NX—10 o'Clock Wire

Howley

My Little Margie

8:15 KMPC—St, Francis Hour KABC—Paul harvey 8:30 KFI Standard Hour.

KHI-Gay Lombardo
KNX-News; Music
Appreciation
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts
1:15
KFI-The Opera;
"Manon Lescaut;
KMPC-Dunout Dope
KMPC-Dunout Dope T:30
KFI—News
KMPC—Sen Kuchel
KHJ—Musical Almanac
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KNX—The Whistler:
KFOX—Gospei Friends
KFAC—Goncert Classics
KGER—God's Church KMPC—Dugout Dope KFWB—Fan in the Stand KNX—Records (1:20)

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KLAC—Jim Amech, 3 hrs.

KMPC—Baseball: L. A.
at San Diego (1st game)

KHI—Nick Carter

KFVB—Baseball: Hollywood vs. Seattle (dbl.)

KNX—Cabiol (Doskoon.
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KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI-The Little Concert KMPC-Freedom Story KFWB-Rosary Hour KGER-Bethel Ref. Ch. KNX-News (7:55) 8:00 P. M. KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Inheritance:
"Thanks for America"
(Charles Steinmetz)
KAPI—Ingrim dauts
KABC—Headlines
KEWB—Jist Presbyterian
KYWB—Jist Presbyterian
KYPAR—Wallar Plwylouse:
Pawhunka, Claire
Trevor Claire 2:06 P. M. KABC—Voice of Prophecy KHI—Rin-Tin-Tin KNY—News: The Leading Ouestion (2:15) "Administration; De-fense Program." Sens. Eddges, Jackson KFOX—Mund Tomorrow CER—World Tomorrow

KABC—Greatest Story
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Ever Tolke 2:45 KPOX---Sen. Knowland KNX---News (2:55)

CNK—News (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

KABC—Dr. Bob Graham

KHJ—Public Prosecutor

KNX—Jack Linkleter's

Teen Club with Molly

Bet. Vield Draves

KFOX—1st Gospel Youth

KFAC—Museum Concert

KGER—John Brown

3:30 3:30
KFI—People in a Dark
Room (Cancer Program
KABC—Heraid of Truth
KFI—Bob Considine
KFOX—Music (to 6:00)
KGER—Tample Time

9:15 KABC-Science Editor KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr. KHJ-Fullon Lewis

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KF!-Meet the Press;

Sec. James P. Mitchell

KMPC-Dance Time to 12

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KWW-Community Hour

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KWW-Jack Benny Show 4:00 P. M. KFI Blographies to Bound: Leo Durcher Miro-Blographies and Ales Control of the Co KFWB—Community Hour KNX—Jack Benny Show with Bob Hops KGER—Zion Hill Baptist 4:30 KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8) KABC—Wings of Healing KNX—Amos 'n' Andy

4:55 KFI--News 5:00 P. M. KFI-Thy Kingdom Come KABC-As We See It KNX-Our Miss Brooks KHI—Reviewing Stand:
"Subscription TV"
KFAC—Concert Favorites
KGER—Bible Treasury 5:15 KABC-Week in Wash'gtn KGER-Voice of China 5:30 KFI-Entriey Thomas

10:30
KLAC--Traffic Spotight
KFT--Chicago Roundtable
"The Spell of Barebal
KABC--Revival Time
KHJ--40-Plus Forum
KFVWB--Echoes of Elen
KNX--Face the Nation;
Edward J. Corst Face the Nation; and J. Corsi —Pilgrim Baptist —Epirituals KABC—George Bokolsky KHJ—Lutheran Hour 10:45
KT.AC-Gens Norman to
KHJ-Little Symphonics KNX—Sunday News Desk with Rep. Craig Hosme KFAC-Favorites France 11:00 P. M. KGER-Immanuel Chrst'n -Supervisora Report C-Divine Guidance -The News-Wheel KABC-Private Wire 

6:00 P. M. FI—Boston Symphony. Charles Munch, Isaac Stern MPC—Scoreboard; Easy Listening (6:05) CFAC-Noctures CGER-Hirshel Resnick KFI-6th Army Band KNX-Ted Lewis Show CABC-Walter Winchell KHJ-Global Frontiers KNX-Rudy Valles Show with Donald Cook, Buddy Hackett, Char-lotte Ras KFOX—News; Assembly KFAC—Family Hour KGER—Am. Both Clinie

6:15

10:00 A. M.

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KEI-Art Bakar Notebook

KMPC-Ira Cook (to 12)

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KKX-Newsp of the Air

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LOURNEY SEATS

KELE-News Earl Lee

KABC-When Girl Marries

KHI-Second Chance

KABC-When Girl Marries

KHI-Tello-Test

KNX-Ma Perkins

10:30

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10:30

RFI—Strike it Rich
KABC—Companion
KHI—Jack Wagner Show
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KRAC—Loom of Music
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KARC—Order
KARC—Utilding Light
KOER—Ray, LeRoy Kopp

KNN-Guiding Light
KRER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KFI-Phrase That Pays
KABC-Frank Farrell.
Beat the Record (1:05)
KHI-Florida Calting
KNN-Second Mrs. Burton
EFAC-Masters Ministure

KFI-News
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KRY-Perry Manon
KFAC-Folk Sorgs
KGER-Sunshine Mission
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Norman Villent Peale
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KGER-World Evangelism
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KFI-Mary Hickox
KABC-Fred Back Show
KNX-Brighter Day
KGER-Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KMI-Farm Reporter
KMPC—Baseball: Pirates
at N. Y. Glants
KABC—Noontime News
HJ-Sid Fuller News

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KF1-Right to Happiness

KABC-Nancy Holms

EFAC-Dick Joy News

1:00 P. M. EFI-Backstage Wife

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KFWB—Walter White
Commemorative Sho
with Gov, Averill
Harriman
KNX—Pichard Hayes 12:00 MIDNIGHT

News: 11 mance.

KHJ-Buszball; Pirates at N. Y. Glants KNX-Arthur Godfrey KFAC-Serenade KGER-A. A. Allen

11:15

11:30

KABC-Les Zimmer, News KHJ-Frank and Ernest KFWB-Musical Program KLAC—News
KMPC News; On III Dawn
KABC—Dr. Elly Graham
KNX—Music Til Dawn
KFOX—Phythm in Raserve; Sunday Serenade
KFAC—Music to 6 a.m. KABC-Mickey Katz Show KHJ-Dean Clarence ng a program indicates paid advertisement,

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gion's long-lasting friendship is stolen during "Captain Gallant

of the Foreign Legion" (4) at

5:30 p. m. starring Buster

(11) at 2:30 p. m.

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The program is aimed at an swering questions of the small fry and thus saving wear and tear oh the minds of the parents . . . and pages of the encyclopedia. For instance, today's trip is to the Brooklyn Coast Guard Air Station to learn all

Guard Air Station to learn an about helicopters.

"Let's Take a Trip" replaces "Adventure" (2) at 12:30 p. m. which in turn moves to a full hour at 2 p. m. as "Omnibus" is off for the summer.

8 P. M. SHOWS - Louis Armstrong and Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill opera star house of trade roles as Armstrong does "Pagliacci" and Merrill does a "Satchmo" routine on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" (2). Also guesting will be Marguerite Piazza in her new night club act, David Whitfield, the English singer, James Stewart of Hollywood, Joey Bishop and Dr. Carey Middle-coff . . . "Comedy Hour" (4) has Sue Carson, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Ronnie Graham, the Trenier Twins and Leigh Snowden.

DRAMA-Tom Tully and John Kerr will portray father and son n "The Bold and the Brave" on he TV Playhouse at 9 p. m. (4). et against the background of a Set against the background of a southern military academy, the play tells how the son becomes penicky at the thought of show-ume "A Study of History" is least ing his squad to an uncle, an lar Force colonel, during an inspection. The boy loses control the interviewee on "Elder Wise for himself and shoots at his Men" at 1 p. m. (4)... Mrs. roommates and then takes to the Fay Green, 6509 Downey Ave., roof with his gun... E. G. Long Beach, will make her sec-KLAC-Listen Los Angeles KMPC-Youth on March KABC-Miestitation Wodern KHJ-Newad of the All KFYWE-Rescute Mission KNX -Politym Music Hall with Rosemary Clooney, Justl Bloerling KFOX-Sunday Serenade KGER-Bethel Church roommates and then takes to the Fay Green, 6509 Downey Ave., noof with his gun. . . E. G. Long Beach, will make her sectional have lead roles in the G. E. The-ent Hour" at 10 p. m. (13) . . . . Jim McNamara, originator of Irish steeplejack, bitter that his wife died while delivering a daughter, who finds it hard to show some of his inventions during "You Asked for It" (7) at keeper patches up his life in a sly manner. . . Two youths who seek shelter in a diner in a mid- (5) at 9 p. m. . . . Vargas, whose

Newman and Frank McHugh are starred on "Appointment with Adventure" (2) at 10 p. m. . . . Frantic efforts to keep a lifelong friend from suicide lead Lee Bowman on a trip around the world during the "Stage 7" drama (2) at 9:30 p. m. . . . Torn between two men, Loretta Young solves the dilemma by having a wisdom tooth pulled on her show at 10 p. m. (4). Giddy from the anesthetic, she makes her choice between the two swains. . . The story of Dr. 2 James Ewing, who fought 15 norance and superstition on cancer, is told during "Hall of Fame" (4) at 5 p. m. KFI-Mayor Poulson KABC-Travel Time KFWE-Sen. R. Richards KNX-The Answer Man cer, is told during Fame" (4) at 5 p. m.

STORY LINES - Rochester, Mel Blanc, Frank Nelson and Sheldon Leonard will all be featured on the "Jack Benny Show" at 7 p. m. (2). Story has Jack preparing for his New York trip and the gang comes in to help him pack... Two of Bob Cummings' Air

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1:18

KFIL-Stella Delins
KGER-World New 1:30

KFIL-Young Winder Brown KFAC-Concert Matines KGER-Fredy Martin Elock

KERI-Woung in My House

KGER-Garden School

KAEC-Bess Myerson, 1:55

2:00 P. M.

KFIL-Just Plain Bill

KMPC-News: Johnny Grant (to 3:00)

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KGER-Pater Stack, Organ

KFI-Pays to Be Married
KKYL-Pays to Be Married
KKNX-Junt Mary
KABC-Harriet Van Horn
(2:50) Betty Crocker
(2:55)
KRJ-Scoreboard (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

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REI-Scoreboard (2:55)
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ARC-Martin Block
ABUM Review (3:05)
RABC-Martin Block
KHJ-Johnny Oison Show
KNX-Ruth Ashton, news:
Cross Section (3:05)
KFAC-Keyboard Styling
RGER-News: Good News
in Music
KNX-Philip Norman HPL
KHJ-Bob Greene (3:25)
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KHJ-Futton Lawis Jr.
SFYWB-Larry Finley Time
KFOX-News: Boar of

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9:00 A. M.

Feature Film:
"Strangers in the
Night," William Terry

2-Light of Faith 10:00 A. M.

KNXT Channel 2 KRCA Channel 4 KTLA Channel 5 KCOF Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1955

T—Cowboy Roundup:
"Westward Bound,"
Hoot Gibson
1—Jalopy Derby (3 hrs.

3:00 P. M.

KATC Channel

KHJ Channel

KTTY Channel 11

5—The Movies: "The Bis Night," John Barrymor Jr., Preston Foster 1—Pepsi-Cols Playhous: "House Whrte Time: "House Whrte Time: Stopped." Ian Keith, Jo seph Hutchinson 13.—Dan Lundberg."

8:00 P. M.

8:39

S—Feature Film: "Carlotta, the Mad Empress,"
Lional Atwill
L-Voices of Victory, Victory Haptist
Church in the Home

9:00 P. M.

5.00 f. Mr.

1. G-E Theatre: "O,
Lonely Moon" E. G,
Marchall, Neva Patter
40n. Margaret Wycharly
4. TV Playhouse: "ITs
Bold and the Brave."
Tom Tully, John Kert
5.—Bandstand Review,
Leightom Nobie, with
Dinah Washington
T-Waiter Winchell
11.—Stories of the
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Marle Windsor
Marle Windsor
8.15.

9:15 7—Sidney Skolsky's Hol-lywood

9:30

Z—Stage 7: "Emergency," Lee Bowman
7—Stork Club
11—Paul Cantes, Confiden
tial File: "Cancer"
13—Rev. Oral Roberts

10:00 P. M.

2—Appointment with Adventure: "Prive in Judg-ment." Prive in Judg-ment." Pril Newman, Frank McHugh

Loretta Toung Show "Feeling No Pain."
Hugh O'Brian

—Conspiracy,

—Conspiracy,

—Break the Bank, Bert
Parks

—Championship Bowling

—The Whistler.

—Church Talent Hour

"The Crime of Lansbury Hugh Mariows 4—Bob Cummings Snow 5—Strictly Informal, Larry Finley Capt. Hartz: Nitecap Thur. (10:35): "Yolanda." May Britt 11—Heart of the City,

11:00 P. M.

Sunday News Special, Walter Cronkite 4—11th-Hour News, Cleve Hermann 1—Sunday Chema: "Rhythm Hits the Ice." Ellen Drew, Jarry Colon-

Defense Requirements"

Derense Requirements 11:15

Late Show: "Stage-coach." John Wayns, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell
Outlook, Eimer Peter son

11:36
4—Late Date at Movies:
"Dangerous Millions"
Kent Taylor

3:00 P. M.

Laurel and Hardy
Ted Mack's Matines
Queen for a Day
John L. Sullivan
3:30

2-Strike It Rich 4-Greatest Gift 5-Milady, Dorothy Gard

tner
7—Joe Graydon Show
9—Bill Stuila
(1—Nancy Dixon Show

3:45

4:00 P. M.

2—The Eig Picture
4—Get the Facts: Jimmy
Wallington
3—Western Movie "Land
of the Lawiess," Johnny
Mack Brown G.UU I. MA.

2—Togat of the Town, Ed
Sullivan, with Louis
Armstrong, Robert Merrill, Marguerite Plazza
4—Comedy Hour, with
Gordon MacRea, Bergen
8—Kecrthy
7—Six-Gun Theatre:
"Raider of the Border,"
Johnny Mack Brown
11.—Gloris Swanson Thirt:
"Handa," George Macready, Marjorie Lord
13—Hour of Faith
8:30 3:30°

3—Cavalade of Books.
Georgiana Herdy
4—Norvell Gillespie
1—Dick Tracy: "Heels
Beals"

1 Liamp Unto My Feet

"A Journey of a Night'
Youth Wants to Know
(Adm, Lewis Strause)
11 Sunday with Sandy:
"The Cure" and "Mona
Lisa"
10:36 Itle Cure" and "Mona Lisa" 10:36

— Look Up and Live "Haster Parade"

— Early Date at Movies: "Dead Man Tell" (Charlie Chan), Sidney Toler, Shella Ryan 5— in God We Trust 7—Feature Film: "Mystary of Mr. Wong" (Shella Story: "Escape by Night") Beals" 3:45

Twin Movie II: "Once a Thief," Cesar Romero, June Havoo

They Made Sports History, Sam Hayes 4:00 P. M. 2—Chronoscope: Gen.
Leslis R. Groves
4—Mr. Wizard
7—Gordon's Garden
8—Baseball: Hollywood
vs. Seattle (2nd game)
3—It s Trude Time

11:00 A. M.

News of the Day

Church in the Home

Great Churches:

ligrim Lutheran, Sant 2-News Roundup 13-Short Story: Blue Street' Pilgrim Lutherau, Santa Monica 3 Morning Movie: "Major Barbara." Wendy Hiller, Rex Har rison (Br.) #:30 #-Buck Eureshot's Car togn Corral rison (Br.)
11:15
2—Operation Safety
11:30
2—Face the Nation;
Edward J. Corsi toon Corrai

- Mary McAdoo

- Channel 7 Cinema:
"The Charge 1s Murder," Lez Padovani
(Ital.)

(Ital.)
3—Sunday Matinee:
"That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon,
Melvyn Douglas 2—Cartoon Time, Krany Kat and Scrappy cartons 4—Catholic Hour 5—Ask the Doctor: "Is It Cancer?" 5:00 P. M. Cancer?"
7--770 on TV
1--John Wayne Western
"Frontier Horizon"
12:30
2-Let's Take a Trip
(Coast Guard Air 2—The Sunday Lucy Show 4—Hall of Fame: "Dr James Ewing" (cancer) 5—Eastide Rida 2—Gene Autry: "Six-Shooter Sweepstakes" 4—Capt. Gallant of the Foreign Legion, D. S—Feature Film: "The

(Coast Guard Air Station) 4--American Forum, Sec. Ezra Tait Benson 5--Garden Chats, Joe Littlefield
7—Faith for Today
8—Fulton Lewis Jr.
13—Sunday Matinee
12:45
8—How Does Your Garden Grow? Crabbe
—Feature Film: "Thi
Southerner," Zachary
Scott, Betty Field
—Kit Carson 6:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. You Are There: "The Completion of the First Transcontinental Rail-road" (May 10, 1869) —Meet the Press: Sec'y James F. Mitchell American Week

2—The American Week,
Eric Sevareid
4—Elder Wise Men:
Arnold Toynbee
5—Movis Theater:
"Cheyenne Kid," Jack
Randall
7—Message of the Masbe 11-Neville 11-Neville

9-Baseball Warmup

1:25

9-Baseball: Hollywood
vs. Seattle (1st game)

2-The Search: "Mentally
III pp. 2 (Tulane)

4-Faith Search: Conferreaches Frees Conferreaches Frees Conference, Sen. Clifford Case

11-A Home to Live In

12:00 NOON

2:00 P. M. ANU I. III.

2-Advanture: Ancient
Egypt, Arctic scology,
fish genetics

4-This Is the Life:

"Thou Shalt Not Steal"

-Super Circus
[I—Freadum to Learn
(Calif. Teachers' Assn.)
13—Feature Film

2:30 2:30

Teen-age Trials, Paul
Pierce with Geo. Fisher
Twin Movie I: "Cry
Danger," Dick Powell,
Rhonda Fleming

3—Tack Benny Show
4—Dateline Europe
7—You Asked for It, Art
Baker
9—Feature Film: "Linds,
Be Good." Marie Wilscop, Elyse Knoz
11—Hopalong Cassidy:
"Twillight on the Trail"
13—Telerana
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James P. Mitones.
5—THA
7—Wild Bill Hickock, Guy

Madison
Ramar of the Jungle
Rocky Jones, Space

6:30

Z-Lassie - Roy Rogers: "Outlaw's

Girl'

5-Chico & Pablo

7-Prize Award Theater:
"Mother Was A Bookkeeper," Don Beddos

11-Cisco Kid

3-Letters to the Editors

Dan Lundberg

7:00 P. M.

2—What's My Line? John Daly 6—Mr. Peepers, Wally Cox

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1955 2-Road of Life 8-News (2:55)

12:45 1:00 P. M.

6:45

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Give Us This Day, 7:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.

2—The Brighter Day

4—News: Watch Whittinghill (1:05) "Fighting
Back." Paul Langton,
Joe Sawyer

7—Beulah Dbl. Drama:
"Uncie Chartie," Citt'
Arquette: and "The
Match." Cibria Saunders

1:15

2—Love of Life

2—On Your Account, Dennis James

7—Matinee Curtain: "His
Name Is Jason," Gertrude Michael, John
Warburton

3—Suspects Wanted

1:45 2—Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) 4—Today, Dave Garrowa; 9:00 A. M. Z-Red Rowe's Fun Time 8:30 Z—Arhiur Godfrey Time

Fen lady drivers will handle the li-Kartoon Kiub alopies during "Jalopy Derby" 10:00 A. 10:00 A. M. 4—Ding Dong School
11—Mr. and Mrs. North
10:30
2—Welcome Travelera,
Tommy Bartlett
4—Way of the World
11—Star Shoppera
10:45
4—Shellah Graham wi
Liberare Story, Cesar Leo Durocher is the subject of Biography in Sound" on KFI at

11:00 A. M. Robert Q. Lewis
Home, Arlene Francis
L-Little Schoolhouse,
Eleanor Hempel

2-Art Linkletter 12:00 NOON The Big Payoff
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Wrangler Jim

z—Vallant Lady
4—Hawkins Falls
5—Cartoon Carousel,
Looney Tunes
7—Dusty Walker Sings
3—Conglomerama, Jack
McElroy, Heidi Cisen 2:00 P. M. 2—Garry Moore Show 5—Major Movies "The Hunled," Preston 4:15 2—The Secret Storm 4—First Love 7—John Daly, News

"The Hunted," Preston
Foster
7—Showtime: "See
Naples and Die," Maria
Canale (Ital.)

— Mams Weiss
"Insufferable Woman,"
Eve McVesch, and "Model Young Lady,"
Bally Facung Lady,"
Bally Facung Lady,"

2—Inner Flame
4—Mike Roy

13—Chef Milanl

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5—The Crosbys Calling 5—Police Call (1:55)

4:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—World of Mr. Sweency
Charlie Ruggles
7—Make Believe Balltoom, Al Jarvis
9—Mark Baber 2-The Guiding Light -- Modern Romances

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a bicycle—almost.

He wrote a letter to the editor asking for "some kind-heart-led person to shove a derelict frame through a grid (sewer legill) in the road before my next visit so I can complete my bicycle."

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KLAO—Alex Cooper (to 8)

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GAVEL CHANGES HANDS

Joe Hodge, outgoing president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club hands the gavel to Earl Altenburger, newly elected president, at the club's installation dinner.—(Staff Photo)

N.L.B. Real Estate Club Officers Are Installed

the duties as president of the Mrs. Carpenter. Entertainment, North Long Beach Real Estate which included piano selections by Lee Donn, was furnished by Club at a dinner meeting the Land Title Insurance Co.

Club at a dinner meeting the Land Title Insurance Co. Wednesday night at Eatons Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St. He succeeds Joe Hodge.

Hostesses for the affair were Margaret Walker, Ruby Mott, Ruby Petersen, Ernestine McLaughlin, Teddy Proko and Viola Tuel.

John Recd, emcee, introduced special guests including the president of Realtors, E. T. Moore and Mrs. Lyman Sutter. Councilman and Kay Lowry, treasurer; and directors, Hubert Welch, Don of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Lloyd Leedom and Mrs. Leedom and president of the North Long Beach Commer-director.

Discharge of their duties by structural engineering, and received his master's degree in business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The business administration at the Steve Birch, relieved the outgoing officers were Joe Hodge, president. The Business School, Harry and University.

San Diego May Get Harbor Commission of SACRAMENTO (U.S.)—A habor commission for San Diego bay would be established under a bil approved by the assembly transportation and commerce commission for San Diego hay would be established under a bil approved by the assembly transportation and co

Earl Altenburger took over cial Club, Ray Carpenter and

Realty Confab Here April 26

ty who are engaged in real estate

estate association fo rihe past 8 yaers," Moore said, "and in the opinion of those who regard the practice of real estate as a profession, they have added immeasrably to the ability of realtors o serve the public as competent ssistants and trusted advisors any transaction of real estate.

Becomes Loan Agent for Metropolitan

Glenn R. Bracken, president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., 1833 American Ave., has become a oan agent for Metropolitan, the surance company announced.

Bracken for three years was professor of finance at the Uni versity of Southern California before taking over the mort

gage company founded by his family. He still teaches real estate finance at the UCLA extension division Long Beach. c is a gradu-e of Califor-

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Dreams Come True at

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This is an artist's conception of the Woolworth Co. store which will be built in the L. S. Whaley Co. shopping center in Los Altos at Bellflower and Stearns St.

Woolworth's employees will have the benefits of locker rooms and lounges in the section of the basement set aside for general

The interior design provides for vinyl tile floors, acoustoc tile for vinyi the risors, accustor the ceiling in the basement and plaster ceiling for the main floor.

Tod Sloan, who handled the leasing negotiations for the Whaley organization, stated that other additions to the Los Altos center are expected in the near future.

Barbara Moss Speaker at Realty Meeting

Barbara Moss, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be guest speaker at the Secretaries Council of the California Real Estate Association Saturday. Some 50 will convene at Burbank to discuss administrative problems relating to trade association work.

Ansco Bid Low

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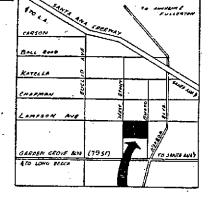
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She came from Bob Hope's home town and she enjoys humor like all true Hope fans. That is Ruth M. Grundman, the Salesman of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. (The realtor of the week declined to give his story.)

Born and reared in Cleveland, Mrs. Grundman was active in P-TA affairs and was an officer in the Order of Eastern Star in

She entered the business would in 1942 and was connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for 12 years, the last five of which she traveled the state of Ohio in an educational and sales promotion capacity.

After visiting Long Beach once a year for several years she could not resist moving to this community. ("And I'm not being paid for this statement by the Cham-Termite Control Co. Mrs. Grund-

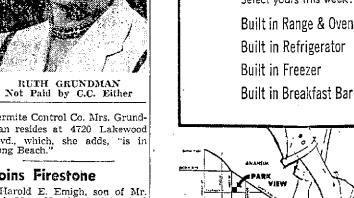
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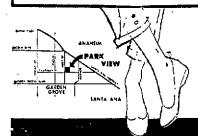


ber of Commerce," she added.) man resides at 4720 Lakewood Mrs. Grundman entered the Blvd., which, she adds, "is in

Harold E. Emigh, son of Mr.
"My only regret is that I didn't and Mrs. Harold Emigh, 4412
enter reaity years ago." says E. Galeano Ave., and a recent
Mrs. Grundman. "And yet I cer-graduate of Northrop Aerotainly feel fortunate to have be nautical Institute, Inglewood, has
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come connected with Mr. But-accepted a position as junior adcome connected with Mr. But-accepted a position as junior ad-ler."

Finding the right type of home stone Tire and Rubber Co. (Guided Missile Division) in Los Angeles. A veteran of 4½ years Mrs. Grundman has two chilservice in the U. S. Navy as a dren, a daughter who now is communications technician, Harvisiting here from the East and a son who has the Beach City Springs Union High School.





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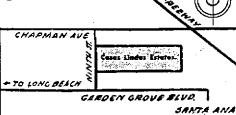
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Curb on FHA Would Affect

U.S. Economy, Warns HBI Head

these programs stabilizes and bulwarks the housing market

countants at the Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p. m. Wcdnesday. His sub-ject will be "Ac-

ountants and the Institute of

ommittee on Accounting and

Auditing.

An added Atraction will be the showing of the film "California's Buried Treasures" which will be introduced by Grant Butler,

Richfield spokesman. He will ex-plain how the vast underground pressures push the oil to the surface and on California's stake in the conservation of these

Music will be by the popular team of Mary Margaret Sim-mons, accordionist, and Dorothy Stafford, violinist.

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loan insurance program would All the VA does is to guar seriously impair the housing inantee the GI home loans up to a maximum of \$7,500, and the dustry and have severe repercus-FHA to insure the loans taken sions on the national economy, warns Walter W. Keusder, presi-dent of the Home Builders Inout under the provisions of the Housing Act of 1994 and its prodecessors. "The protection afforded by

"If this is accomplished, Kousder said, "mortgage terms will become progressively more restrictive; millions of Americans will find it more difficult to buy the houses they need and want and the entire cconomy will be adversely affected."

percent of the total outstanding, and the VA has paid claims on only slightly more that 0.5 percent of the 3.6 million loans closed. This surely can be considered substantial evidence, that the Americans who have bought new homes are not going over-board on their mortgages."

bulwarks the housing market, and together with the current mortgage practices of lower interest rates. regular monthly payments of principal and interest, and the 20, 25 and 30-year amortization period makes

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Big Program for Luncheon

Insurance Assoc., meeting tomor ow noon at the Lafayette Hotel, row noon at the Larayette hotel, will hear a twin program. First speaker will be Robert Jackson, of the National Automobile Club, who will outline the objectives of the state-wide "Operation Safety" campaign during June, and August and which will Safety campaign during sine, July and August, and which will be conducted locally under the joint sponsorship of the Insur-ance group and the Long Beach Safety Council.

The second half of the program will introduce Keith James and Robert Krogfoss, at the Long Beach City College, who will out-line a new course in insurance office assistant training. President Joseph P. Kesler will preside, and program chairman will be Richard Barton.

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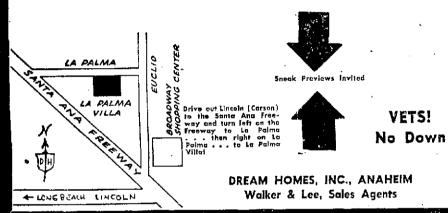
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· Central hall plan with rear living rooms

• 75,000 BTU Pioneer forced air healing.

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• Ceramic tile drainboards

Hood and fan over range

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· Window shades and screens Electrolier street lights · Paved streets, parkway trees

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· Garbage disposers

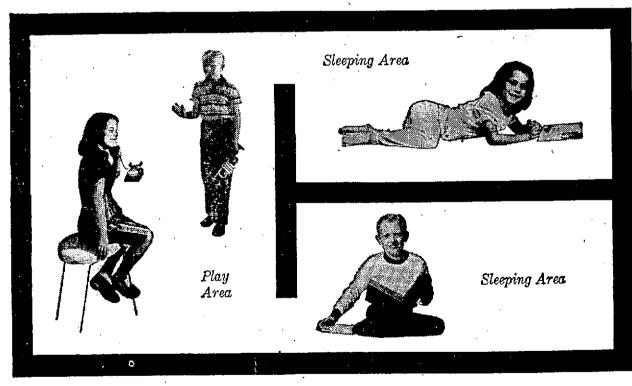
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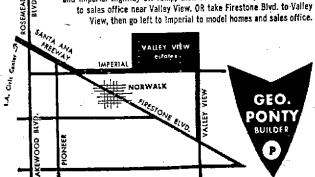
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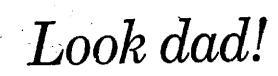
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HOW TO COME: From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. and imperial Highway off ramp, then turn left on imperial 21/2 miles to sales office near Valley View. OR take Firestone Blvd. to Valley View, then go left to imperial to model homes and sales office.



 Lawns front, side and rear — shrubs in front Naturally.

Look mom! Look dad! Look kids!







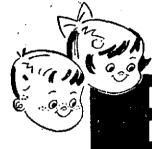
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4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths or 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths & Full Dining Room (\$63.88)

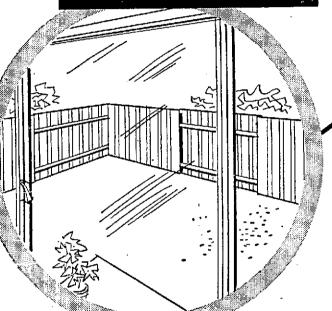
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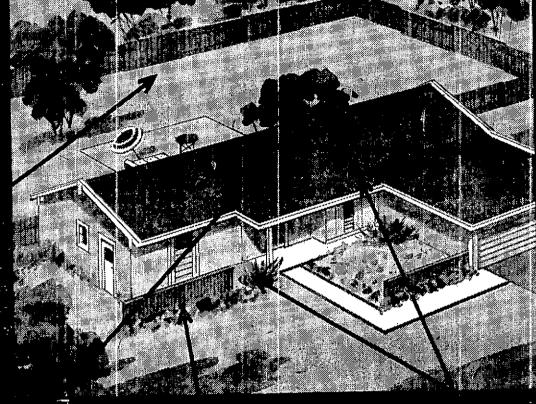
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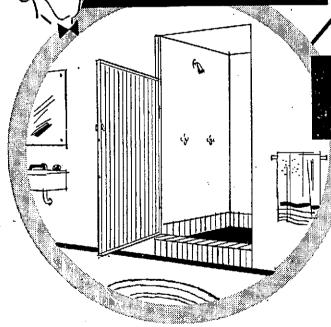
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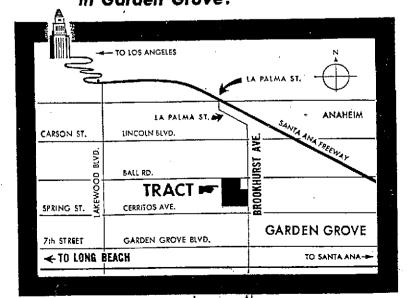
FORCED AIR HEAT,



AUTOMATIC CONTROL



Look how easy it is to get to "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove!





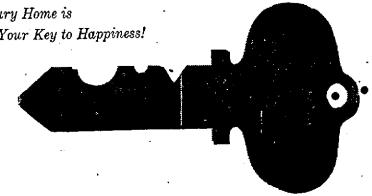
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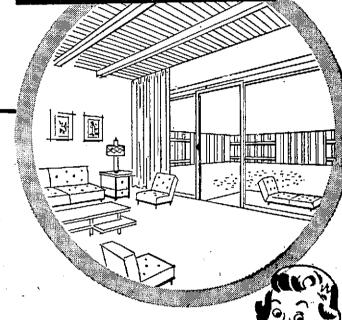
FREE PONY RIDES FOR KIDS!

Leave the kids with us! They'll have the time of their lives! 5 adorable ponies! ... an experienced attendant with each! Plenty of free rides for everyone! Yes, we'll take care of the children while you leisurely browse through "Luxury Homes" 4 furnished models.

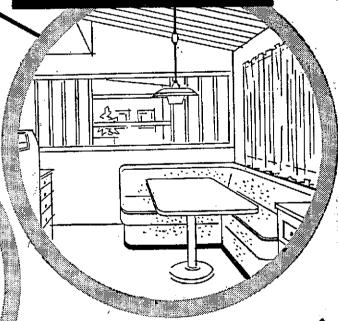
A Luxury Home is Your Key to Happiness!







BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK



Follow these "Luxury Homes" signs to the tract!







For best selection...



IN 21 STYLINGS

Close-in location of Valley View Estates, on Imperial Hwy. near Valley View, in the Whittier-Norwalk area has stimulated sales, George Ponty, builder, reports. Shown above is one of 21 stylings with buyers choosing between three and fourbedroom models, all with two baths.

Location Attraction

A free movie and lecture of interest to home gardeners will be given Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the May Co. Lakewood

Proximity of Valley View car garages, pullman baths in store. The program will be given Store and Other well be given monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the May Co. Lakewood store, color; rear living rooms, covered en in the big training room of the South Whittier-Norwalk wool insulation, window shades "How to Grow Beautiful Roses."

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Buyers have been attracted also by the availability of new low terms for both veterans and nonveterans, Ponty said. Vets may buy for nothing down but costs and impounds and low monthly payments, while FHA terms are offered non-vets. The homes have 2 baths, with choice of 3 or 4

"By freeway," he explained.
"the homes are just 20 minutes
from the Los Angeles Civic Cen-

Ponty said special features Ponty said special features favored by buyers include 75,-000 BTU forced-air heating with thermostat control; hard-wood-paneled living room wall. wood-paneled living room wall, complete lanscaping, including lawns in front, side and rear areas; one bath with marlite-lined stall shower and glass door; second bath with glass-enclosed tub and shower; both baths with electric heaters.

Throughout the development, the homes have genuine lath and

the homes have genuine lath and plaster construction, while kitchen features include large cupboards with natural hardwood coors, tile drainboards, range hoods, exhaust fans, garbage disposers and full service porches.

Other features are roomy two

May Co. Will Give Free Gardening Show

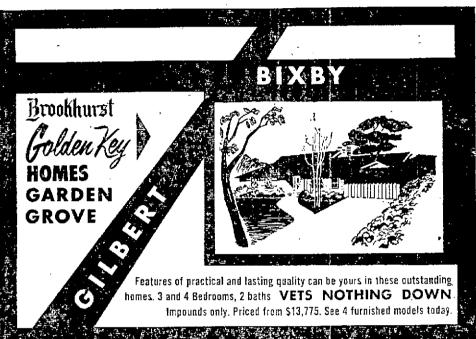
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Realty Board Rolls Grow

Growing steadily, the Long Beach Board of Realtors added four new Realtors the past week and 28 salesmen, in addition to one associate salesman, Barbara Moss, executive secretary of the board announced. The new mem-

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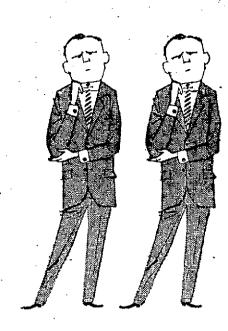
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VETERANS:

Think Twice before buying a new home



READ THIS MESSAGE BEFORE MAKING ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT DECISIONS OF YOUR LIFETIME

As a home-buying veteran, you're confronted with what physchologists call "the misery of choice." What to do? Who to believe? Claims and counter claims-gimmicks and gadgets-premiums and promises-they're yours for the asking. Just look through this newspaper. We believe most home builders are honest and reputable businessmenbut we do not always subscribe to their sales philosophy. Ours is simply this: We are builders - and we are businessmen. We build a good product to sell at a fair price. This is the philosophy behind GLEN DELL PARK.

LASTING QUALITY OR SUPERFICIAL 'EXTRAS?'

When we planned GLEN DELL PARK, we were faced with two major choices: Build a house using "second-best" materials and short-cut methods, and apply the savings on "window dressing" and "advertising gimmicks."

OR, build for quality and lasting value, using only the finest materials and proven methods approved and recommended by recognized authorities in the construction industry. We chose the latter. We believe you want a home that's built "the way they used to build 'em," and that you prefer to buy and select your own "window dressing" at a later date, on your own terms. You'll find this philosophy at GLEN DELL PARK, and at every D. & E. Community Development.

CUT CORNERS OR CUT PROFITS?

We could have cut a lot of corners in GLEN DELL PARK. We could have built your home on a concrete slab. We didn't. Many good homes are built on concrete slabs. But we believe that better homes are built off-the-ground, with genuine solid oak hardwood floors on a raised sub-flooring a full 18-inches from the ground.

We could have used dry walls for walls and ceilings. Many builders do. But we are convinced that to add lasting quality to your home, there is no substitute for thick, durable, genuine lath and plaster construction.

GLEN DELL PARK homes are not "just as good"but the best we can build for the money. That is why we are proud to invite your comparison.

FEATURES THAT REALLY COUNT

GLEN DELL PARK offers you a wide choice of attractive, all-different exterior elevations, in an excellent range of carefully arranged floor plans, including the popular central hall plan. Each home has three

large bedrooms, or two bedrooms and den, two convenient bathrooms, spacious two-car garage with built-in storage rack. Our homes have sliding glass doors or sparkling walls of glass opening on to a spacious covered terrace and tree-shaded lot.

We know most homemakers want a separate service porch so that major appliances won't be an eyesore in the kitchen. That's just what you get at GLEN DELL PARK. And we've made a special effort to make our "Happiness Kitchens" as practical and as beautiful as possible, because that's where the lady of the house spends so much of her time.

We've included such practical conveniences as the "Convertable," a combination dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk all in one-a copperized hood over the range area with a built-in electric exhaust fan-deep double kitchen sinks protected and beautified with genuine ceramic tile-Waste King Garbage Pulverators-rich, natural finish wood kitchen cabinets - fine inlaid linoleum -65,000 BTU dual heating system-40-gallon water heaters—the list is long and impressive—especially for homes in this price range.

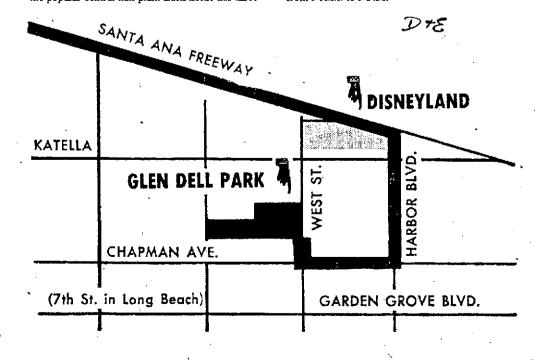
WHAT CAN YOU AFFORD?

GLEN DELL PARK homes are priced from \$11,595. Regardless of what you expect to pay, we urge you to compare these homes with others. If you are a veteran earning as little as \$86.00 a week (gross income, not take-home pay), or \$373 a month gross, you are eligible to qualify. And it doesn't require a cent to buy, either-because we are one of the few, more fortunate builders to have negotiated "No Cash Down" loans for our veteran buyers. That's right-NO CASH TO MOVE IN-and monthly payments are as low as \$60.25 month, principal and interest.

JUST ONE 'GIMMICK'-BUT A GOOD ONE

The one "extra" we like to boast about is our Mortgage Payment Insurance Protection Plan-an insurance policy given to every GLEN DELL PARK family at NO ADDED COST. We honestly believe this Protection Plan is worth far more to your family than any other single feature. One of the Pioneer Land Co. salesmen will be happy to explain this wonderful protection plan to you.

Well, that's our story. We're proud of GLEN DELL PARK, and invite you to look at us critically and comparatively. Come out and see the three model homes, beautifully furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim, open daily and Sunday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



GLEN DELL PARK

FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Harbor Bivd. East on Chapman to West St., turn north and you're there.

FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Bivd.), north on West St. to property.

IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE



IN LAKEWOOD CREST

Lowered GI requirements making it necessary for a veteran to have an income of only \$345 per month to be eligible for a home in Unit 2 of Lakewood Crest, drew a rush of new buyers to this development at Studebaker and Turnergrove Rd. in Lakewood, Biltmore Homes announced. This is one of the models.

Lower GI Requirement on Lakewood Crest Homes

Biltmore Homes' recent announcement that Unit 2 of their Lakewood Crest residences are now available to qualified veterans on lowered eligibility requirements caused a rush of GI buyers to this popularly located new community of California ranch-style three-bedroom, three-bedrooms-and-a-den and four-bedroom homes, all with two large full bathrooms, located at Studebaker and Turnergrove Rd. In Lakewood, it was disclosed.

New lowered financial are metropolitan Los Angeles via the santa Ana Freeway, and close to many of Southern California's most popular beach cities and mountain resort areas.

Luxury features include such living comforts as Western Holling comforts as Western Holling distinctive brick fireplaces with wide hearths and gas log-lighters. Was te King garbage disposers: Nu-Tone exhaust fan over range area, and Thermador electric heaters in the master

in Lakewood, it was disclosed.

New lowered financial arrangements require that a veteran have an income of only \$345 per month to be eligible for a home in Lakewood Crest, builders point out. Excellent financing for the non-veteran buyer is also immediately avail-

Homes in the second unit are large two-car garages, some with offered qualified veterans for no extra door into the house, and down payment except impounds all with storage areas and room and closing costs, with monthly for laundry equipment; large showers, that include principal showers with glass shower doors and interest, starting at \$67.09. in the second bath; Pullman Four-bedroom, two-bath homes lavatories and wainscotting in are fully priced at \$13,240, it was the den.

electric heaters in the master bath.

Other features are 50-gallon Rheem water heaters; Matico parquetry floors in living room, dining area, bedrooms and hallbuilders point out. Excellent financing for the non-veteran buyer is also immediately available, they say.

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La Palma Villa, Anaheim, Holding 'Sneak Preview'

Anaheim's newest homes, La Freeway to La Palma and turn Palma Villa, will hold a "sneak right to homes.

Walker and Lee will handle the sales at the La Palma Villa

preview this week end, builders
Dream Homes Inc., reported.
The firm, one of the area's
longest established builders, reported that the new 3 and 4bedroom homes would offer almost every sought after feature
and would also bring no down
financing to veterans.

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The sales at the La Palma Villa site, the builders reported.

Joe Hill Selling

Apartment Units

Joe Hill, 810 Pine Ave., who for many years has been one of the builders reported.

veteran to have an income of it 2 of Lakewood Crest, drew ger and Turnergrove Rd. in the models.

YOUR MESSAGE MEANS
MONEY when you use Classified ads to spread it! To sell or rent anything, call 6-9071.

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NEARLY SOLD OUT

Over 200 families have moved into Highland Village homes, Garden Grove, only a few homes such as the model above remain. Non-veterans may buy for a low down payment under FHA financing. To reach the unit visitors from Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Stanton (State Hwy. 39) and turn left $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to Orangewood and the model homes.

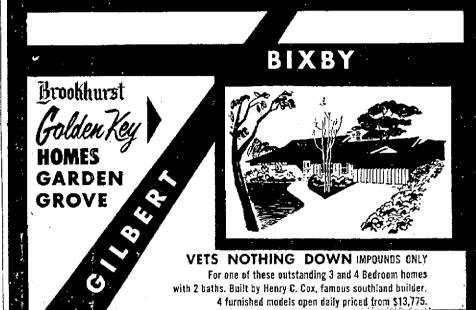


'FOREVER HOUSE'

Six models embodying the features of the award-winning "Forever House" will be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may buy the homes for no down

Award-Winning 'Forever House' Will Be Opened in Fullerton

Four-bedroom, two-bath are fully priced at \$13,240, it was are ful



Excelsion Park

VETS 🕮 🤝 NO DOWN PAYMENT

BEDROOMS 2 BATHS Priced From \$12,700

Front and Rear Living Room Plans. Hardwood Floors. Genuine Lath and Plaster Built-in Breakfast Nooks.

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Shamrock Village Sales Soar Under Rental Option

"Most sales officials agree that the sharp increase in sales over the past several weeks at Shamrock Village is due to the recently introduced plan whereby home seekers may now rent with option to buy." said Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the highly popular Garden Grove development.

"This plan has been received doors. Other highlight leatures so enthusiastically because many people are undecided as to future prospects, or are for the present unable to complete requirements for purchase. This affords them the excellent opportunity to enjoy all the comforts of new, modern dwellings in ideally located neighborhoods until the decision to buy is made."

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Shamrock Village homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, are beautifully styled in the finest contemporary manner on king sized lots. Refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges may he applied to loan if so de-sired, a feature that has met with enthusiastic comment by so many visitors and home owners. This means that a vet-

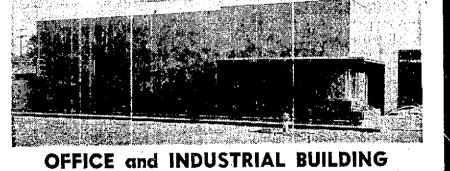
Selective buyers like the spa-six days to win the contest.

exciting harmony with the out-"This plan has been received doors. Other highlight features

reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turning left on Harbor. Model homes are open daily until 9 p.m.

Wins Vacation Trip for Week in Las Vegas

In a special sales campaign so many visitors and none owners. This means that a veteran can move into a new home; with appliances installed without having to pay a cent down. Total prices of the dwellings are from \$10,400 to \$11,700. Stewart sold nine new homes in



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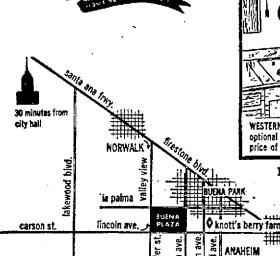


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FINAL SHOWING 6 COLORFUL EXHIBIT HOMES 1995

Ford, Chevrolet **Battle for Lead**

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (P)—In the hottest "Beat Chevrolet" has been his phase of the auto industry's rec-most cherished ambition since ord-smashing competitive battle, mid-1945.

put of 5,508,600 passenger auto-lization would get behind its big mobiles.

The production totals favored of Course, GM still may do Chevrolet. Both Chevrolet and that But last year's Ford show-ford claim to have sold the ing altered a lot of chinking greater number of cars at retail. So, far this year, including trucks, Chevrolet tops Ford in production, 573,281 vehicles against 438,608 for the first quarter. Sales figures are not up to date. Those available give Ford a modest margin.

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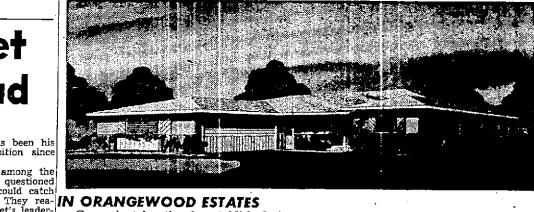
DESIGNED FOR CHILDREN

Vets Need No Cash

in Harmony Manor

ord-smashing competitive battle, mid-1945.
Chevrolet and Ford are slugging it out harder than ever for industry leadership.
It's a fight between the world's two largest car makers. Last soned that if Chevrolet. They reated they accounted for 51 per ship were seriously challenged cent of the industry's total output of 5,508,600 passenger auto-ization would get behind its big involved to Ford.

Typified above is three-bedroom, two-bath home with "Jack and Jill" room, designed to provide separate sleeping quarters plus joint play area for children, at Harmony Manor, Magnolia Ave. at Ball Rd., Garden Grove.



Convenient location in established city of Fullerton is sales factor at Orangewood Estates, typified by above exterior in the "Sterling Series" of three and four-bed-room, two-bath homes, on West Orangetherpe Ave., east of Brookhurst.

Draws to Windsor Village

The most realistic thing that production, \$73.281 vehicles against letter of major proportions now is stated about the Chevrolation of the state about the Chevrolation and sales. But it is that a battle of major proportions now is modest margin.

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Under the direction of the year-old National Board of Nuclear Energy, the search will start in the north of metropolisich becomes Garden Grove tend to Portugal's widespread Africian possessions. east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St.,

This Prowler Sure to Be Sorehead

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (I.E.)

-Police are looking for a sorehead. He's the man who attempted to break into the home
of Garcia Benton. Benton broke
a baseball bat on his head.

Ruth Norton on Mortuary Staff

LISBON— (U.P) —Portugal is launching a widespread search for radioactive minerals.

Under the direction of the

"In continental Portugal the zone laid out for the first phase of the search totals about 12.000 square kilometers south of the Douro River," said Jose Fred-

NEW YORK (U.E) — Today's Complete Kitchen Offered

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plus sleeping areas for two or and eye-level oven, built-in serv-more children, is the plus value ing bar with formica top, alummost responsible for large inum louvered windows, wall of crowds and enthusiastic buying glass with sliding door, covered at Harmony Manor," an official breezeway, electric garbage disposers, spacious two-car garages,

Sales, he noted, were being Bei-Aire hardwood natural finstimulated by "no cash needed to move in" terms now being offered to veterans and the location in Garden Grove at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

"Absolutely no cash is needed by vets and there are no hidden charges of any kind," it was stated. Monthly payments for Ball Road.

poscrs, spacious two-car garages, Bei-Aire hardwood natural finish kitchen cabinets and other decreative and practical accessories.

The homes are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to Magnolia Ave. The new residences are located south of the Ball Road.

New Gadgets Oklahoma Schools Fund Plea Loses Prolong Life

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — New gadgets enable grandma to grow old more gracefully, says Mrs. France Long of Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs of America.

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Gov. Raymond Gary advised the Regents for Higher Education and the Planning and Resources Board that every penny of state income the next blennium has been spoken for.

In fact, the governor told the agencies, "the budget is now almost \$2,000,000 above available funds."

Mrs. Long was one of the honor guests at a two-day meeting of the Grandmothers Clubs of Texas.

Texas.

"The new gadgets save wear
and tear and leave grandma
more alert for such things as attending lectures or musicals or meeting with friends," Mrs. meeting Long said.

Lido Isle Home. Lot Bring \$100,000

One of Lido Isle's fine bayfront homes and the adjoining lot have been sold, according to Emery S. Hanson of the Newport Beach real estate firm of P. A. Palmer, Inc., which represented both buyers and sellers. The total consideration was in excess of \$100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bentzien of Woodland Hills are the buyers of the home at 440 Via Lido Nord. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pe-Nord. Mr. and Mrs. Lesne re-terson of Beverly Hills are the buyers of the lot adjoining the home. Peterson is an executive with MGM Studios and also a director of the Mariners Bank at Newport Beach.

The sellers are Mr. and Mrs. Water Sellers of Lido Isle and Pasadena. They are going to construct a new Lido home.

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colors in her kitchen.

Desire of parents for homes vets are only \$61.35, principal providing extra play areas and suitable sleeping accommostions for their children is boosting ers, it was noted, is a display sales of three-bedroom, two-bath of furnished model homes, which homes with "Jack and Jill" graphically portray the advance of the second unit, it was annew second unit,

SHAMROCK



Vets: Even though you have used part of your eligibility you may still quality for low down payment. Good terms for non-vets, too.

Large Rooms, Barbecues in Sterling Series Homes

spokesman stated, adding that five completely furnished model

homes are now on display daily. Veterans' terms, it was noted,

feature no down payment, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$73.65; including

Stepped-up buying of new some models, hardwood floors, Assns. Building here. Then an endergoom, two-bath homes at Orangewood Estates was reportant and two-car garages with an that it was an alarm clock in her desk.

and police came running into the Home Federal Savings and Loan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (IIP) \_

Customers' eyes popped, officials grabbed the arms of their chairs

Desk Alarm

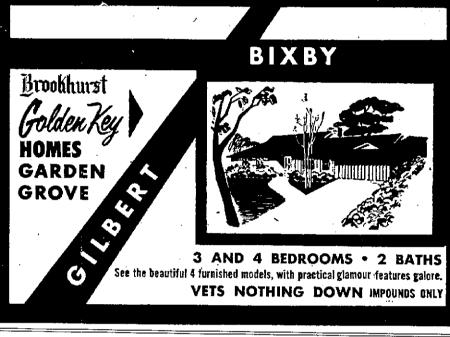
Orangewood Estates was reported yesterday by the developers, W. E. Robertson Co., who attributed large weekday and weekend crowds to the many indoor-outdoor living features of the residences and to their location, in Fullerton, on the south side of W. Orangethorpe Ave., just east of Brookhurst Rd. "Buyers tell us they like the large living rooms with fireplaces, the sliding glass doors and the spacious patios with their built-in brick barbecues," a spokesman stated, adding that HONORED HOUSE

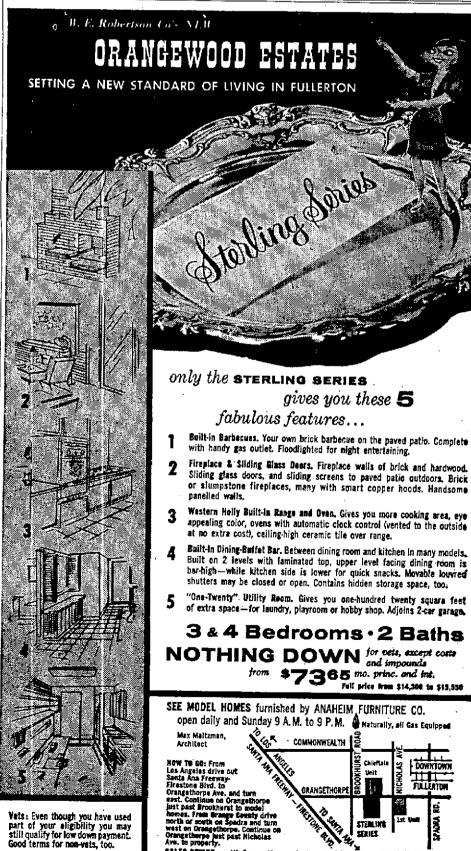
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Magnolia Estates **Opens Second Unit**

Tremendous public demand for Ave., between La Palma and 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath Ex-Crescent Aves., the homes' many hibit Homes at Magnolia Estates features are graphically porin Anabeim, as shown by completed sale of the first unit, valued at \$1,200,000, in less than 30 days, brought the announcement yesterday that construction is now under way on 217 additional homes in a second unit.

"To meet public demand, we shall hold our grand opening festivities for Magnolia Estates' second unit beginning this weekend," it was reported yesterday, by Louis A. Towne, president, Exhibit Homes, Inc., and Richard H. Doremus, vice president in charge of planning.

Despite increasing land values and increased construction costs, terms for veterans in the second unit continue at nothing down with no cash needed for costs or impounds. Monthly payments, are from \$63, it was noted, while the new homes are priced from \$12,350.

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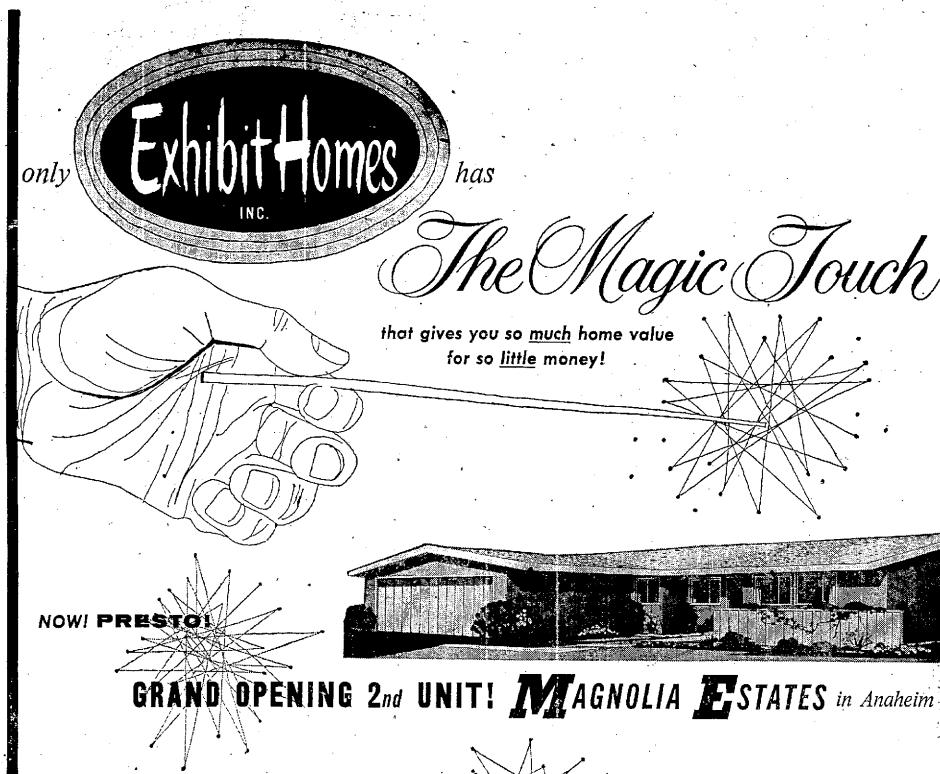
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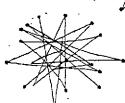
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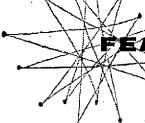
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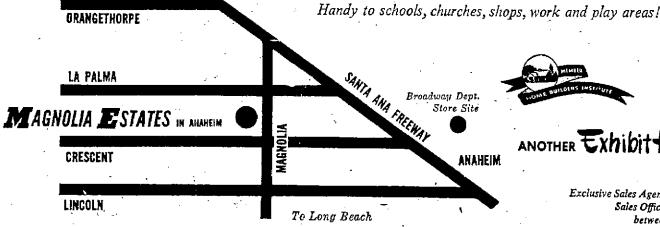
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Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Road in Garden Grove, these custom-built homes offer 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a full dining room. "Luxury Homes" are available "cash free" to veterans, with monthly payments for principal and interest just S63.88, financing arranged by Stalford Mortgage Co. The spacious back yards are

completely enclosed with prime-redwood fencing. Incinerators redwood fencing. Incinerators and clothes poles have been installed in the working area of the backyard, with pienty of space left for actual play or 'outdoor living" area.

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The tract is located in an area which combines the advantages of country living with the convenience of city commuting. For the housewife, shopping areas are within easy reach. For the hus-band, new highways and free-ways bring Garden Grove close ways bring Garden Grove close to industrial and commercial Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Ana. Pasadena and other South-designed to afford owners all the "extra." Color planning has been coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner em California communities.

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Excelsior Park New Unit COUPON Has Good Sales Response

Priced from \$12,700 with no a major shopping center. SHANGRI-LA PALMS: down payment except impounds The homes are 3 bedrooms throughout the United States, and its purpose was to select the the form of the states and salesmen of photographic for veterans, Excelsion Park with 2 baths and a variety of best dealers and salesmen of photographic form of the states, and its purpose was to select the park of the states and salesmen of photographic goods and of Bolex level for signs and flags. Dorts the White House Realty rear living rooms. Hardwood and Sunday

geles International Airport has the second highest number of ar-

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MODEL IS SHOWN

Two new series of homes, "Masterpiece" in four-bedroom and "Triumph," three bedroom, both with two baths, are on the market at Buena Plaza, Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park, off Santa Ana Freeway. Above is a "Masterpiece"

dealers and their employes throughout the United States, tographic goods and of Bolex cameras.

The judges, photographic edi-

unit No. 2 is selling rapidly, reports the White House Realty Roors, genuine lath and plaster Roors and writers, picked Leschools and only a half mile from Union High School at Alondra which is known as Olive or Center Sts., elsewhere in the county, and turn north on Pioneer Blvd.

A short distance north signs will direct them to the homes which are on Jersey Ave.

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'Golden Key' Aldon's Buena Plaza Homes Offer Sales Are Soaring

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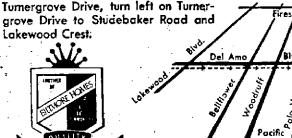
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Terms are \$295 down to a limited number of non-vets for these 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes readily Santa Ana Contest accessible to Long Beach indus- Sully-Miller Contracting Co. trial centers, such as Douglas, and the harbor area. Monthly the City of Santa Ana for widenpayments are as low as \$68.75, including both principal and interest. Furnished model homes are located at Violeta Ave. and Del Amo Blvd.

Prospective home seekers are

Prospective home seekers are invited to inspect the birch cabinets, plenty of closets, 40 gallon hot water heaters. 5,000 square firm of J. E. Haddock, Ltd., foot lots, aluminum window Pasadena, was awarded the conscreens, and spacious front or tract by the state for improving rear living rooms. Sewers are all ready installed and paid for.

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Smog-free Garden Grove is the location of the new community of Glen Dell Park, represented by above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior, on West St. between Katella and Chapman Aves., with models on view.

Quality Is Stressed

Traditional building methods, ware, garbage disposers, deep quality materials and modern features are attracting discriminating buyers to Glen Dell

Park, it was reported yesterday by William P. Bowman, vice MONEY when you use Classipresident in charge of sales for fied ads to spread it! To sell on "The Present and Future of President or rent anything, call 6-9071.

new 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove on West St.

Bowman said, "Buyers at Glen Dell Park tell us they want hardwood floors over raised subfloors and genuine lath and/ plaster construction as well as such modern features as sliding glass doors. "They also report they wish

the extra space provided by service porches and built-in storage racks in their two-car garages while also wanting covered terraces overlooking tree-shaded lots."

A recent survey, made at the development among early buyers, it was noted, showed that buyers seeking a permanent home wanted it built to stand up for many years. Buyers recorded preference for solid construc-tion and quality mateials over "so-called added features."

"so-called added features."
Vets pay nothing down, with
no cash needed for costs and
impounds at Glen Dell Park's
new unit of 137 3-bedroom,
2-bath homes. Monthly payments, including principal and
interest, are from \$60.25.

Priced from \$11.595, the new
homes are affected in a wide

homes are offered in a wide variety of stylings, floor plans and color combinations, it was stated, and many vets are now being qualified on carnings as low as \$350 per month, accord-ing to Pioneer Land Co., sales

agents. Now open to the public at the property is a display of three model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Ana-Home features include: 5,000 BTU forced-air furnaces natural finish kitchen cabinets with hammered copperized hard-

Will Discuss Realty Future

Loring McCormick, of Pasadena, famed economist will be the speaker before the Board of G. Maspero chairman with James Odegard handling the listing ses-

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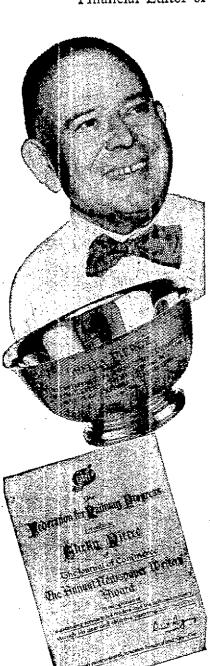
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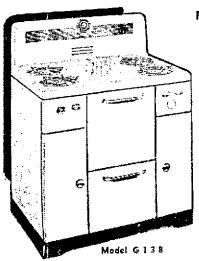
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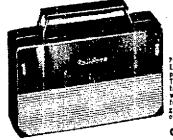
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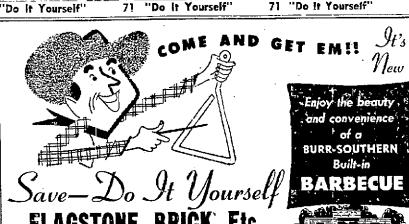
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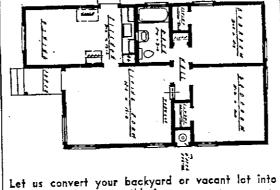
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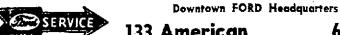
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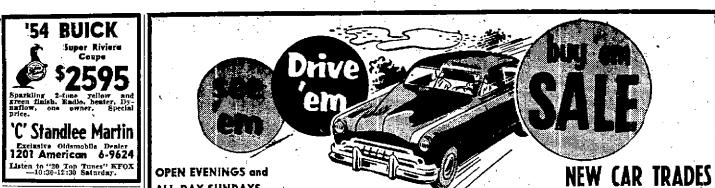
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trip through the Far East and Middle East by no means would qualify anyone as an expert on the thorny problems occupying this part of the world, but no one can fail to gather significant impressions from the material provided by such a trip," was the comment made by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who only recently returned from a visit to 10 foreign countries with her husband, J. Lloyd O'Donnell, and their grandson, James Dennis O'Mahoney. However, she returned with three broad, general impressions. First, the primary interest of most of Asia, with the exception of Red China, is peace, but in most cases, peace at any price. They have no alternative, for they have nothing to fight with and less to fight for.

to fight for,
Secondly, the intellectual leaders of these countries do not support the Communist position, nor do they support capitalism which they malign and deplore. Their goal is a Utopian welfare state-social-

And lastly, the complexities and immensities of Asia's problems which, listed in the order of their importance, are over-population, under production, and lack of foreign exchange to meet their needs. "The last two derive directly from the first which, in my opinion, is one of the world's great and chronic ills. Unless and until some measures for and until some measures for birth control are adopted, there is no hope of solving the problems and no hope that other nations can continue indefinitely to give economic as-sistance to alleviate them," she believes.

"Agricultural production in "Agricultural production in most Far Eastern countries is crude, and inefficient. Methods of tilling the soil, harvesting, and raising water to surface level have changed little since Biblical times, and the drudgery involved in current methods is appalling.

"In addition to our humane interests, the problems of the

"In addition to our humane interests, the problems of the Far East are of direct importance to the United States because communism feeds the fertile soil of human misery. Despite the glittering Utopian promises, communism has thus far proved a sterile instrument for improving the lot of any people anywhere. It is simply the best organized, best financed ideological campaign that the world has ever experienced, and since it represents one side of the cold war which nenced, and since it represents one side of the cold war which is being waged for the minds of men, the West must constantly stand trial. And that means that the United States is especially under surveillance, for we alone have resources to provide the economic assistance which is so desperately needed.

desperately needed.

"Japan is the prime goal of Russia in the Far East. If her industry could be combined with the manpower of Red China, all of Asia would fall to communism, and Russia's to communism, and Russia's Asiatic program would be complete. To prevent such a catastrophe, we must assist in preventing economic collapse

"Thailand, the only country Long (Continued on Page W-2, Col 5) Bailey.

Evaluates All Aboard for Floral Ball Social Galaxy Far East Foreign Terrain Lures Travelers; **Problems** "A hurried three-month

GOP JUNIORS ANNOUNCE a "Fantasy in Flowers" dance to be held Friday from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Taking an active part in arrangements for this gala affair are Mrs. William Gillis (pulling the cart); Mrs. Melvin L.



Annual Tea Next Sunday to Attend

Annual membership tea will be given next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peck, 703 Roosevelt Rd., by the Long Reach Philharmonic Orchestra Association. Subscribers and friends of the association have friends of the association have been hidden to the event by the hospitality committee. Also attending will be young soloists to appear with the orchestra in the final concert of the season March 27.

Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Walter Crawford, chairman; Mmes. R. G. Akers, Copeland Green, Mildred Coy, George Van Dyke, S. S. Conklin and Lewis Cox.

In Death Valley

Home after a short vacation at Amargosa Hotel in Death Valley are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

State Leader MTA Dinner

Frances Zerillo, state president of Music Teachers Association of California, will attend a dinner meeting of the Long Beach branch Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel. She will discuss a state bill for the licensing of private music teachers and schools.

Also on the program will be a talk "Spiritual Man is Alive to True Values" by Dr. Melvin Andrews of San Pedro, Arthur Bradley, tenor and a member of the branch, will sing "Sea Rapture" by Eric Coates, and an aria from Tosca accom-panied by Ina Ware Dorner

Rev. Raymond Hazlett will give the invocation.

New officers for the year will be introduced by Dorothea

-Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Hamer (pushing cart) and (left to right, front row) Mmes. Raymond Chacc, Floyd Williams and P. I. Wilsey Jr. and (back row) Mmes. William Nesbitt, L. A. King and Arnold Romeyn. Mrs. Romeyn is chairman of the GOP Juniors.—(Staff photo.)

GOP Juniors Plan Gala April Headdress Parade

Gaily bedecked hats will be on parade at the "Fantasy in Flowers" ball to be given by the GOP Juniors Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. This informal spring dance will be the first social event of the season for the Young Republicans.

the Young Republicans.

At 9 a, m., the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel will hurst forth in a colorful array of peach blossoms and spring bonnets to welcome members and the public to this annual event. Just preceding the dance there will be an open cocktail party with tempting hors d'oeuvres served. Music for the evening will be provided by Dick Collins and his orchestra. orchestra.

All women attending are invited to design and wear floral headdresses. The loveliest and most unique in design will remost unique in design will receive awards. Long Beach celebrities will be on hand to be the judges. To add to the festivitles Long Beach millinery shops have donated spring hats to be modeled and given away during the evening. Models will be Mmes. Arnold J. Romeyn, P. I. Wilsey Jr., William Nesbitt, John Fylpaa, Raymond Chace, William Gillis, Floyd Williams, and Melvin Hamer.

vin Hamer.
This is the GOP Juniors' big fund-raising project for the season. Proceeds from the season. Froceous from the dance will go toward the 1956 Republican campaign. Mrs. C. A. Chandler, ways and means chairman, is in charge of the translate activities. Assisting evening's activities. Assisting

her are Mmes. Floyd Williams, M. G. Creighton, Dick Martin, Robert Hall and James La Gregs. Dr. Hugh Prichard will be master of ceremonics.

will be master of ceremonics. Among those planning to attend are: Messrs. and Mmes. Logan H. Goodknight. Cartwright Hunter. Louis O'Bryan, Dean Lucas, Tom Fagan, Al Bonzer, Ernest Lockwood, Glen Gill, Van Palmer, John Roggeveen, Preston Johnson, Glen Giffin, Floyd Williams, Howard Crabtree, William Whitley, Robert Irvin, Millard Callis, George Powell Jr., Charles H. Goodrich, and W. Don Tarlton.

Music Week

Many free concerts are being arranged to celebrate National Music Week, May 1 to 8, in Long Beach, Long Beach Guild of Women Composers is sponsoring this eventful week of programs. Theme for the observance this year is "Music Making Enriches Life." Bulletins for the concerts will be distributed throughout the city

PEO Event

Mrs. Roy.

Cartwright Hunters Set Buffets

"See one promontory, one mountain, one sea, one river and see all" is a quotation that holds little water as far as modern travelers are concerned. Instead, one promontory lures them on to the next as in the case of several people we know who have been gone from six months to a year in foreign climes.

Perhaps you've been won-dering, as have we, where Madalyn and Milton Roberts have been. The carth seemed to have swallowed them up, so quickly did they disappear. It quickly did they disappear. It seems that they made plans for a trip back in the fall so unexpectedly and swiftly that they didn't call many people. And now, six months later, they've just returned! Hope they informed the milk man at least about their absence from 231 Royroff Ave

231 Roycroft Ave.

They left New York last
September aboard the Caronia
for a Mediterranean cruise, stopping in Egypt, Morocco, Spain, Italy and the Holy. Spain, Italy and the Holy. Land, among other places vis-

By BETTY WENTWORTH ited. After completing the cruise the Robertses lived in Faris for two months at the Paris for two months at the Hotel Continental. The holiday season was spent on the French Riviera and they later went on to St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the winter sports. Back to Italy they went for several weeks of travel before returning home on the Queen Elizabeth. A month's stay in New York at the Sherry-Netherlands seeing the current plays and visiting with former friends completed their marvelous vacation.

Another due of travelers, Virginia and Tell Tuffli, post-card from Rome to look for them home about June. They said that Clare Boothe Luce was not in the city but that Eleanor Roosevelt was, hence everything was under control. They've been gone since February.

Welcome home to a lovely lady! Perle (Mrs. Harry) Harrison was aboard the Holland American Line vessel that docked here on Tuesday. She returned home after exactly one year in London, having left last April. She's now ensconced at her home, 2215 E. Ocean Blvd. and was honored at a welcoming luncheon on Thursday given by Irma (Mrs. Fred) Knight, 4202

Chestnut Ave., for a group of good friends.

Mrs. Harrison was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, G. O. (Bill) and Helen Higgins, as well as granddaughter, Patty, in their London and Cornwall homes and attended the famed theaters and ballets. It is her hope that the Higginses will visit Long Beach in the fall. Her homeward cruise of 28 days through the canal included stops at Curacao, Cristobal and Cartagena.

Actively engaged as she is in her role as president of Council of Republican Women, Mrs. Cartwright Hunter still finds time for entertaining in her spacious and charming Park Estates home at 5541 El Park Estates home at 5541 Fl Parque. Next week end will find her and Mr. Hunter as hosts at two events. a cocktail buffet on Saturday honoring the Walter Groshongs who leave soon for a European tour, and a housewarming on Sunday for which 300 invitations have been issued.

The Hunter home is of gray shingle and soft pink stucco and is set among beautiful spreading trees. The same gray and pink hues have been carried inside for the decor as

carried inside for the decor as background for the rich patina (Continued on Page W-2, Col. 7)



Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL, PEO, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Roy, 5478 E. 28th St., reservations to be made with To be welcomed into membership of Assistance League of Long Beach at a tea Thursday will be, from left, Mmes. William A. Wilson, Homer Grant and Gilbert R. Karste. Others not pictured who will aid the league in its program of philanthropy will be Mrs. Herman Ridder and Mrs. D. D. Dunlap. The tea will take place between 2 and 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lester A. Callahan.



A TEA THURSDAY in the Lester A. Callahan home on TEA THURSDAY in the Lester A. Callahan home on Country Club Dr. will honor the new members of Assistance League of Long Beach in addition to five members coming from Rick Rackers, the junior organization of the league. Among those to be welcomed are Mrs. Charles H. Arnold, standing left, and seated from left, Mmes. Vernon P. Brickey, Mark J. Kuffel,

Gus E. Swanson and, standing right, Mrs. Ellis Dutton. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Winifred Carney, Assistance League founder; Mrs. Carol K. Scott, league president; Mrs. John Rowe Jr., president-elect; Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, incoming first vice president; Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, president of Rick Rackers, and new provisionals of Rick Packers. and new provisionals of Rick Rackers.



PICTURED AROUND THE POOL in the Lester Callahan home, where they will be inducted into membership of Assistance League of Long Beach at a tea Thursday, are from left, Mmes. Douglas B. McFarland, Karl M. Ward, Eugene C. Jones, Noble Millie and Frank Vessels Jr. Mrs. Pobert McClain, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the tea and will be

assisted by last year's provisionals. Presiding at the tea tables will be past presidents. Transferring from Rick Rackers, junior organization of the league, into the league are Mmes. Willard Harris, Frank Vessels Jr., William Macrate, Douglas MacFarland and Noble Millie. Greeting the assemblage will be Mrs. Winifred Carney, Assistance League founder.

The Wild Waves Are Saying

Here's Second Cup of Coffee Readin'

By IOLA MASTERSON

Pour yourself another cup of coffee and scan through the chatter we've been gathering this week about your neighbors and ours. We haven't any eyebrow raising bits; everything we've heard has been lighthearted.

lighthearted.

For instance, imagine you were in Edith and Bill Thompson's shoes at this moment. What a wonderful set of brogans they would be to occupy! Edith and Bill sailed Tuesday aboard the President Wilson for a tour around the world! Before they step back on Long Beach soil the travelers will have visited in such romantic spots as Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore—sailed through the Persian Gulf, the Mediterranean, trod the highways and byways of the Holy Land, seen the worlders of Egypt, tanned themselves in the warm Italian sun and tasted champagne in Paris. Lots more, of course, not the least tasted champagne in Paris. Lots more, of course, not the least of which will be attendance in Rome at the International Oil Congress conclave. Edith and Bill will board the Queen Elizabeth and arrive in New York July 12. They'll fly back across country after their four months absence.

country after their four months absence.

A chartered bus that fairly danced along, if you can imagine a bus doing such a thing, left town Wednesday morning loaded till the bumpers dragged with a full complement of joyous children and mothers on their way to the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles to see "Hansel and Gretel," presented by the Los Angeles Opera Guild for the youngsters of town. A group of Junior League mothers and several of their friends decided to take their young 'uns to see the production and included in the group were Marjorie Albright, who made all trip arrangements, Rosemary Sadler, Zona Savidge, Gladys Niver, Phylis Ogilby, Jeanne Hesley, Martha Gould, Virginia Moore, Beverly Matlock, Frances Graham, Rosemary Wilson, Eleanor Person, Helen Westerlund, Jean Burdge, Willa Gilmore, Peggy Bell, Vivian Yunker, Trude Gabor, Ruby Bothwell and Jackie Hughes. There were 53 on that bus and that didn't include the busy bus driver!

We earlier claimed all news herein was lighthearted. Tain't. Mayo and Jack Brainerd left for Philadelphia Wednesday morning complete with their three children, Barbara, Robert and Mayo Ann. While it isn't a permanent move, we understand the popular family will be gone for several months while Jack conducts business in the east.

"Wonderful trip," report Ruth and Fred Jensen and Phylis and Fort Alcorn who, with their children, Jeanette Alcorn and Craig Jensen, flew to Mexico for the fishin' and the lookin'. The two families were in Mazatlan where Phylis got her first markin and Fred caught two of the fighting beauties. Mucho tearos for Ruth and Fort who were, if you'll excuse the expression, skunked. After all the reeling and squealing was over the Alcorns returned to Long Beach while the Jensens flew on



Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke Jr.

Ens. W. H. Van Dyke Jr., Polly Ann Hoots Married

Wedding vows were exchanged by Polly Ann Hoots and Ensign Willard H. Van Dyke Jr., son of Dr. Willard H. Van Dyke professor at Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Van Dyke of 5568 Lonna Linda Dr., in an afternoon certanny. Mrs. of the weed the death of the second of the death of Chapel of San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter Hoots of San Anselmo, and the late Walter Hoots, was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert L. Hoots.

She chose a lace over satin gown fashioned with a round neckline accented with jewels and a bouffant skirt ending in a cathedral train. A lace cap edged with seed pearls held her imported fingertiplength veil, and she carried white bouvardia, lilies of the

valley and white orchids.

In the wedding party were Mrs. W. H. Rice of San Rafael, Mrs. W. H. Rice of San Rafael, bride's sister, matron of honor; Marianne Dupernell of San Anselmo, Marilyn Van Dyke, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids; Thomas Wilson, best man; and Lt. (j.g.) Robert Gallagher of San Diego and Thomas Hoots of San Anselmo, ushers.

The bridal attendants wore light emerald green crystallette gowns with matching net

lette gowns with matching net headdresses. Their were marguerites.

High School and Marin Junior College. The bridegroom also attended UC of Berkeley where he was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is serving in the armed services stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, They will reside in San Diego. A reception was given for the couple at the San Rafael Improvement Club.

Both young persons are

graduates of Tamalpais Union

Brunch luesday

Thirty new members of the Medical Auxiliary will be welcomed into the organization at a brunch Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., in the home of Mrs. Hubert Prichard, 5361 El Parque St. During the morning members of the outgoing board will ex-plain duties to new board members. Mrs. Prichard is membership chairman for the auxiliary.

to Mexico City and Acapulco, winding up their travels just last Sunday.

Whoops! It isn't really fair, by the flip of a typewriter, to erase co-hosts of a swish party, but erase we did and we're chagrined. Lucye and Russ Hupp were co-host of the delightful Phi Mu bridge club party at Ruby and Elmer Lists.

Outdoing themselves with adjectives describing the appearance of their grandson are those glowing grandparents, Alice and Lorne Middough and Fern and Don Kelly. Of course, their descriptions are of Fern Marie and Bob Middough's first baby, Michael Keith, who was born last Monday, 9 p. m., at St. Mary's Hospital. The object of all their affection will arrive home with his mother today or tomorrow. with his mother today or tomorrow.

Growing sleek and sassy is "Midge" De Mack again after a seige in sick bay. She's home and recuperating nicely, thank you, having the time of her life romping with her two boys, Gary and Bruce.

What every woman knows is that all men are cowards when it comes to certain things. And what Nance Winston knows is that husband, Bill, is no exception. He fairly bounced out of the house yesterday morning on his way to the office, secure in the knowledge that he wouldn't have to help supervise the birthday party Nance was having for their 4-year-old daughter, Bocky!

birthday party Nance was having for their 4-year-old daughter, Becky!

But for the women involved it was anything but frightening. In fact, it was wonderful. Twenty-two children and their mothers were present as were all of Becky's adult relatives. Assisting Nance were Gertrude Winston, Renee Fillipow and her grandmother, Mrs. John Fraser.

The party was given in the Winstons' back yard and guest house where balloons by the dezen swayed in the breeze to be expected and proposed by the carelland.

and sandwiches (decorated like cake with happy birthday written in the cheese "icing"); pink cupcakes and pink ice cream were consumed and it wasn't just the children who said yum-

Lucky to be there and lucky while there were Cleo and Ted Bowman, who returned last weekend from a spring vacation stay in Las Vegas.

If Reg Dupuy doesn't finish this coming week with the darndest case of laryngitis on record we'll admit he's a better man than William Jennings Bryan! Reg and Wilma are traveling up state, leaving tomorrow. Every day until they return (probably the 24th) Reg will make speeches as part of the price he must pay for being vice president of the Nat'l Assoc. of Real Estate Brokers.

Looking chipper as a jay bird is Otto Yaisli, who returned home Monday after his long seige in the hospital. Now, in order to hold him down to a steady roar, all wife Alice and his friends have to do is convince him that the fable of the "Hare and the Tortoise" is really true!

Lil and Jack Hammond got a sudden bee in their bonnets last Monday and, quick as a wink, packed their bags and headed for a few days in the Phoenix sun. Ought to be back by now.

We've been wondering how Lee Ison and Ed Hiles are making out as bachelors. Their wives, Fern Ison and Maxine Hiles, took to the sky Wednesday, destination Honolulu for a six weeks vacation stay.

There should be hustle and bustle at Anne and Wellington Phillips home today. They'll be packing and checking last minute home life and office details before taking off by TWA Super G Constellation Tuesday at 9 a. m. for New York, Friday they board the T. S. S. Olympia for the fabulous American Institute of Decorators high seas conference and subsequent tour of Europe. Anne is a member of the national board of AID.

With the other decorators of the nation, Anne and Welling-

ton will visit in Portugal, Italy, Greece, France, Germany, Switzerland and England. While in Paris Anne will have the exciting job of decorating an apartment for Capt, Clifton and Frances Grimes, who are now Navy-stationed over there. Anne did the Grimes' abode while they were based in Long Beach

a few years ago.

The trip, too, will serve as a romantic 30th wedding anniversary trip for the Phillips who will have gained that many

Gladys O'Donnell Relates Story of Far East Travels

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in Indo-China which we visited, has strong pro-Western leanings. Indo-China is the one area in Asia, which according to its spokesmen, has no pop-

ulation problem nor hunger.

"India faces perhaps the greatest difficulties of any nation. She needs everything. Any visitor will be impressed by overwhelming poverty, disease, and the fathomless resignation that is India. Any observer also knows, in survey-ing the poverty of India's hu-man resources that she cannot be a factor of strength in any world alignment until her people are rehabilitated and, if possible, reoriented. The averpossible, reoriented. The average life span in India today is 32 years. Her population of 360,000,000 live on the margin of bare subsistence, and each year 5,000,000 more mouths must be fed from India's must be led from Indias eroded land. The estimate is that by 1960, this yearly increase will reach 12,000,000.
"The bias toward socialism

under the circumstances is not surprising; in fact it would be surprising if it did not exist, for it is much easier to control economy than change a

'India, of course, wants to be free, but can a nation be weak and still be free? This very weakness is a source of grave concern because of India's strategic position. Domination by an aggressive enemy force and her use as a base of oper-

and her use as a base of operations would seriously threaten the peace of the world.

"Without attempting to draw any conclusions from these observations, I appreciate more fully the wisdom of the experienced states men whom I met at the beginning of my travels and who said that the problems of the Far East would be with us for years to come and would only East would be with us for years to come and would only be solved by understanding, patience, tolerance, and time."

The Long Beach travelers visited Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Union of South Africa, Kenya, Egypt, Greece, Italy, and Spain. A two-week safari in Kenya was the high light of the trip. Mr. O'Donnell has nine beautiful trophies (heads of African game which are being mounted in Africa and will be shipped to their home). His

ed in Africa and will be shipped to their home). His grandson bagged three ani-mals. They were in Japan during the evacuation of Tachens, so did not go to Formosa as planned, and they reached Bangkok just prior to the SEATO conference.

Mrs. O'Donnell, who is past president of the California State Federation of Republi-can Women, and of the Long

Beach Council of GOP Women, was appointed, during her absence, to the board of the National Federation of Republican Women to serve on pub-lic relations.

Tea Precedes Homes Tour

Invitations are out for tea Wednesday at The Villetta, the Portuguese Bend residence of derlip. The event, honoring the committees for the sixth annual Peninsula Homes Tour benefiting Palos Verdes College, will be hostessed by Mmes. Almeron J. Field, Robert Finch, Ivar Hanson, Leigh Harline, Ruth Mattinson, George Partridge, Don Pugh, Robert Schaeffer, Charles So-derstrom, John Vanderlip, Kelvin Vanderlip and Miss Helen

During the afternoon the Palos Verdes College Dance Group will make an appearance, under the direction of their instructor, Mary Whitehouse.

house.

Honorees at the party are Mmes. George Van Lear, Manley Natland, Stevens McAllister, John McDonald, Charles Piglia, William Hebenstreit, L. M. Hamilton, Marko Katich, Merl Fulmer, Stuart Ripley, John Muchmore, Frank Baden and Reith Jester. and Ralph Jester.



Socialites Tour Europe

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of antiques and glowing oil Rapids, Ia., a luncheon party paintings. was given on Wednesday by Neighbors and friends in Laura Mae (Mrs. Henry) Dunn vited to the housewarming will be greeted by the Hunters' as-sistants, the William S. Grants, Reese D. Hansens, Robinson A. Reids, Walter Groshongs,

Samuel Brooks and Mrs. Allan R. Marten. For the party spotlighting the Groshongs 60 guests have been bidden for cocktails and buffet supper. For both events pink snapdragon in profusion will lend color accents.

Recent house guests of the Hunters have been the well-known travelers and lecturers, the Carveth Wells of Beverly Hills. Guests were invited in for a buffet supper and to meet the attractive couple. Mr. and Mrs. Wells consented to show some of their pictures of Formosa later in the eve-

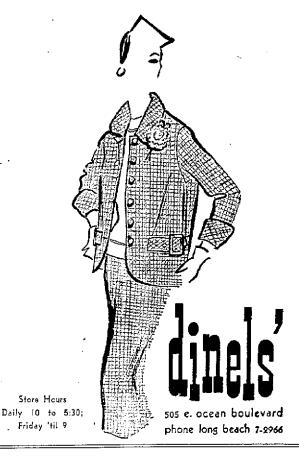
As a welcome to Mrs. War-ren Eckert (nee Barbara Jones) whose wedding was an event of December in Cedar

at her home, 3205 E. First St. Mrs. Eckert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones whose ranch outside Rapid City is near the Dunns'

Invited to meet the new-comer were Mmes. Franklin Waters, Charles O. Planting, John M. Clarke, John F. Craig II, Don Haney, James Kresl, Leslie Still Jr., L. L. Wiltse, John Sadler and Edison Dem-

A fortnight divided between A forthight divided between Long Beach and Sierra Madre is being enjoyed by Jean (Mrs. Ralph) Hunter and her small son, Bob, 2 years, who are here from Ashton, Idaho, They have been houesguesting with Jean's sister and family. the Llewellyn Bixbys Jr., and with her parents, the Rollin Lewises, in Sierra Madre. Husband Ralph, owner and editor of the Ashton Herald, was too busy to vacation.

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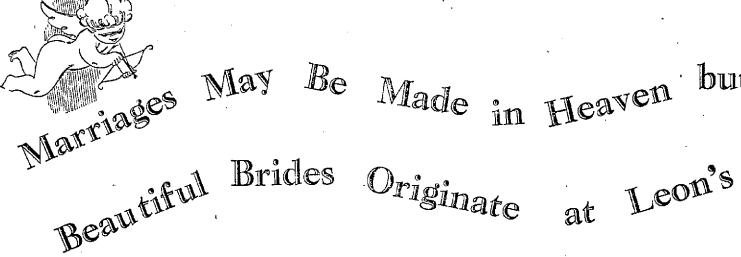
Alumnae Schedule Benefit "The French Line" will be

the theme of the benefit luncheon and fashion show to be presented by the Southern California Council of Alpha Omicron Pi April 30 at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Alumnae from Santa Barbara to San Diego will attend which is being a the affair ranged by the Westsiders, a group of recent graduates from the Los Angeles area. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Home Society, the oldest adoption agency in the

Hostesses from the Long Beach alumnae group will be Mrs. H. Dale Gatchell, president; Mmes. Elliott Bartlett, Alfred Piquette, Malcolm Epley, Mertroe Hollinger and Reed P. Jensen. Local alum-nae may obtain luncheon res-ervations from Mrs. Gatchell.

During the afternoon, French and Italian originals will be and Italian originals will be shown. Carrying out the theme, life preservers, frosted champagne glasses, serpentine and confetti will decorate the tables. Menus from the French Line ships will be used for programs, and French landscapes will be featured as murals. In will be featured as murals. In the foyer, paintings by stu-dents at UCLA will be displayed by the artists in costume.



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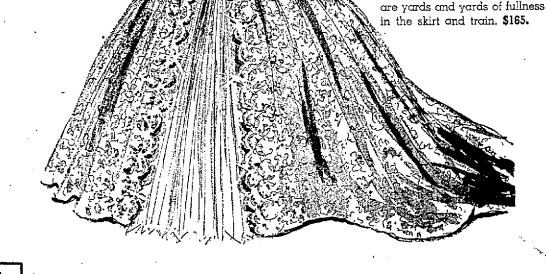
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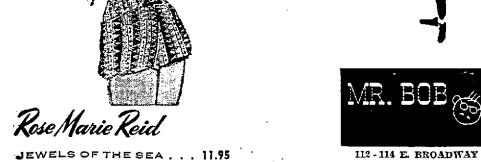
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Jane Mannex Lovely Bride of William Denton Began

The late morning sun streamed through the windows of St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Saturday and cast its rays over the nuptial service uniting in marriage Miss Jane Mannex and Lt. (j. g.) William Denton Began.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Mannex of 3020 Vista St., self Mannex of 3020 Vista St., was escorted to the altar by her father. Rev. James P. Lynch, assisted by Dr. Kenneth O'Brien, cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

White cotton lace over taf-White cotton lace over tarfeta, simply and beautifully
cut, was chosen for her bridal
gown by the former Miss Mannex. A matching lace headdress held her waist length illusion net veil, and she carried a fragrant bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

Fresh as springtime were the powder blue linen gowns, ballerina length, of the members of her entourage. They were matching bandeaux with short pale blue veils, and their flowers were white carnations tied with blue ribbons. Mrs. Thomas Mannex, sister-in-law of the bride, came down from Spokane, Wash., with her husband to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Sally Pitman and Jo

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Began, and the late Commander Began, 1921. E. Ocean Blvd. Michael Began of San Francisco served as his brother's best man and gan of San Francisco served as his brother's best man, and seating the guests were Rich-ard Mannex, Ray Bartholo-mew, Sharon Carbeart and Douglas Johnson of Tacoma,

Wash.
White and blue carried out the wedding motif at Allen Center Officers Club, Terminal Island, for the buffet wed-ding breakfast served at the reception which immediately

followed the ceremony. The newlyweds are now on a hon-eymoon motor trip to Seattle where they will reside tempo-rarily while Lt. Began is stationed there with the Naval

The new Mrs. Began was graduated from Wilson High

School and UC at Berkeley where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is a mem-ber of the Junior League of Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, UC at Berkeley and Hastings College of Law. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.



Mrs. William Denton Began

Bernard and Milton Sahl Auxiliary 593, Jewish War Veterans, will give a dinner this evening at the Armed Services YMCA. Mrs. David Barrad is chairman of the event. Assisting will be Mrs. Lionel Goldwater, co-chairman, Mmes. David Michaelson, Howard Grokett, Joe Horowitz, Leon Lipsett, Larry Rossman and Dave Rossman. During the year members of the auxiliary also serve a Thanksgiving dinner and refreshments at the monthly social. monthly social.

Democratic Party

Democratic Women's Study Club invites the public to a luncheon and card party at

noon Monday in Linden Hall, reservations to be made with the president, Mrs. Walter C.

Williams, or with Mrs. V. A. Johnston. Bridge and canasta will be played and door awards distributed. An executive board

meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. prior to the luncheon with Mrs. Williams presiding.

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day in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Rachel Morton, program chairman, will present a group of musicians from the Long Beach City College chamber music class, directed by Dr. Gerald Daniels. The Flute Quartet in D. Major (Mozart) will be played

by Doris Henry, Gerry Fairchild, Lee Smith, and Brooke Hearons. The Suite for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano (Milhaud) will be presented by Joan Claar, Aaron Hale, and Arnold Wadler, and the program will close with the piano quintet, Opus 114, better known as "The Trout Quintet" (Schubert) will be played by Irene Daniels, Jerry Horner, Mary Zes Dobel, Jerry Evans, and Charles Farmer. Arthur Carah will preside. Reservations are to be made

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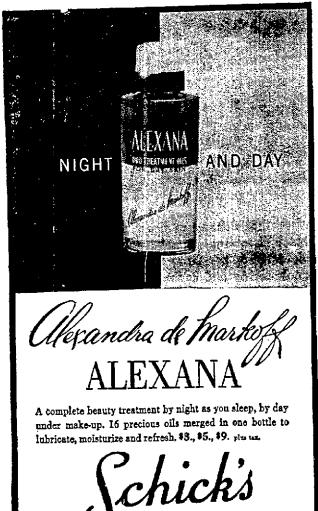
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College Pair In Club Circles Is Married

Donna Marie Morgan, daughbonna Marie Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Donald Morgan of 4541 Banner Dr., and the late Donald Morgan, became the bride of Howard Leigh Umber a recent ceremony in Las

Vegas, Nev.
The bride, a graduate of Poly
High School where she was a
member of Phi Gamma Chi, is
a third generation Californian.
Her husband, son of Howard
Umber, chief of the South Pacific Area for an airline company, and Mrs. Umber of Nadi,
Fiji Islands, is a graduate of
Drew School in San Francisco.
Both young persons are at-Vegas, Nev.

Both young persons are attending UCLA. Mrs. Umber, a tending UCLA. Mrs. Childer, at freshman majoring in Dental Hygiene, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. The bridegroom, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, is affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity. The couple is residing in Los Angeles after a honeymoon in Laguna Beach and San Francisco.

Chapter Session

The home of Mrs. Perry Oliver, 2850 Hackett Ave., will be the scene Monday for the meeting of Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. William Bab will be cohostess. Mrs. Carl Niles and Mrs. Thomas Lee will discuss art. The business recting will be conducted by meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Wells.



Mrs. Thomas Boies Jr.

GOP Women Here Wednesday for Annual Parley

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

Mayor George M. Vermillion will bring greetings from Long Beach when hundreds of Republican women in the Southland converge here at the Wilton Hotel for the annual "School of Politics" sponsored by the Southern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women. Supervisor Burton W. Chace and former governor, Frank E. Merriam, will be among the honored

guests. Hostesses will be members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, and the president of the council, Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight are serving as cochairmen for the con-

Registration will be open

Registration will be open from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday in the lobby of the hotel, and members of the council will be on hand to greet out-of-town Republican women who will be arriving from all over Southern California.

Registration will be resumed at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, and workshops will run from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m., with luncheon served at noon in the Pageant Room of the Wilton. Speaker will be Irving Stone, whose topic will be, "A Biographer Looks at Politics, and at Women." His latest biographical novel is "Love Is at Women. His latest is graphical novel is "Love Is Eternal," a story of Mary Todd Lincoln. Soloist will be Buell A. Thomas Jr., tenor, with Mrs. Amanda Colter as accompa-

Attending the sessions will be Mrs. Gladys Leggett Pen-land, president of the Califor-nia Federation of Republican

mia Federation of Republican Women, as well as the presidents and many members of the various GOP women's organizations in the eight southern counties of the state.

Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mmes. Arnold Romeyn, Minerva Anderson, James K. McCall, R. A. Bixby, Thomas Corrigan, and Robert Devitt.

Mrs. Charles C. Davenport and Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle are hospitality cochairmen. Invited to serve on this commit-

hospitality cochairmen. Invited to serve on this commitare Mmes. William S. Grant, Willis W. Bradley, Herbert R. Klocksiem, Irving Dumm, Ben J. West, Donald Spring, C. H. Chandler, W. B. Tarlton, Charles Goodrich, Gerald Secord, Gus A. Walker and F. Howard Merriam.

Serving on the registration

Howard Merriam.

Serving on the registration committee with Mrs. H. O. Christiansen, chairman, and Mrs. P. L. Barnes, cochairman, are Mmes. J. L. Routh, Jack B. Brightman, Don M. Muchmore, W. A. Nesbitt, L. J. Inman, Irving Knox, Dorothy Simonich, Lewis Hindley, Jerry Hollister, William Gillis, John L. Elwell, Miss Ann Masters and Miss Lucylle Kuecks. ters and Miss Lucylle Kuecks. Mrs. H. T. Gilstrap, chair-man of reservations, will be as-

sisted by Mmes. Richard Good and Ray H. Throp. Mrs. McIn-tyre Faries is in charge of courtesy and Mrs. P. J. Powell of decorations. The GOP Jun-iors will join the senior group for the School of Politics and

AAUW Honor

AAUW Honor

The national committee in Washington, D. C., has announced the name of Mrs. Ray W. Townsend a a candidate for national vice president of AAUW of the South Pacific Region. This is one of nine vice presidents. The election will be held at the national biennial convention of the American Association of University Women June 27-July 1 in Los Angeles.

Angeles.
The South Pacific Region includes Hawaii, Guam, Nevada, Arizona and California, the latter being by far the largest state division in the nation with 90 branches and 18,000

members.
Mrs. Townsend, long active in AAUW on state and national levels, has held the state positions of historian, legislapositions of historian, legisla-tive chairman, first vice presi-dent, membership chairman and president of the California state division in 1950-52. She has been a member of five nahas been a member of the har-tional committees of major rank. Past president of the Long Beach branch, she is ad-viser for the convention in

June.

Mrs. Townsend has been head of the English department at Wilson High School for many years. She has held a galaxy of important positions in education, honorary groups and legislative affairs in Southern California and Long Beach. Her husband is a retired naval officer.

NLB Women's Club

Election of officers will be a feature of Wednesday's meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Starting with a 11 a. m. brunch with Mrs. Ralph Gott presiding, the all-day session will include a program on conservation present. gram on conservation presented by the Richfield Oil Co.
Mrs. Ruel Hird is program chairman.
Polls will open at 11 a. m.

and will close at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Lee Carter and Mrs. Ruel Hird are candidates for the presidency. The brunch and decorations will be in charge of Group Seven, Mrs. J. L. Montague, chairman.

Kenny Auxiliary

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Aux-Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary has scheduled its annual business meeting and election of officers for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Louis H. Murray, first vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mmes. Gertrude M. Winslow, Robert C. Fussell,

Winslow, Robert C. Fussell, Fred R. Schwarz, Mark Kendall, Frank Ellsworth, S. W. Ellery, and E. H. Bennett. Mrs. Lester B. Cooper, chairman of

the nominating committee, will give her report, and Mrs. C. E. Forbes, parliamentarian for the auxiliary, will assist with the election. A motion picture, "America For Me," will be shown after the business ses-sion

Iver A. Anderson, executive director of the Kenny Founda-tion, with headquarters at 3808 tion, with headquarters at 3008 Ingraham St., Los Angeles, has issued an appeal for Kenny Day, May 11, campaign volunteers. Anyone wishing to participate may contact Mrs. Thompson, 4392 Elm Ave., or any other member of the Long Bosch auxiliary. Beach auxiliary.

Bay Garden Club
Balboa Bay Club will be the
setting for a gala party of the

Alamitos Bay Garden Club Wednesday, starting with luncheon at noon, followed by

a fashion show sponsored by the Denim Deck. Members of the garden club will model smart pool and pa-tio fashions, custom-styled for every type. Petite fashions will be modeled by Mary Ann Relman and Jackie Smith. The ways and means commit-tee of the garden club is making all arrangements and is providing several surprise

features. Dells Club

High light among events on the calendar of Dells Club is the meeting of members and guests at 11 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Fowler,

4608 Blackthorne Ave. Host-esses for the luncheon at noon will be Mmes. Earl Wallace, Ben West, and Don Wiese.

Ben West, and Don Wiese.

Mrs. Henry Logan, president, will present for discussion the topic, "What's Behind the Pagoda?" Guests bidden are Mmes. William Barry, Gordon Hanson, Gerald Barber, Herbert Engler, Jack Miller, Robert Pard, V. L. Holmes, Fred Russell, R. M. Sherwood, Ralph Colvin, and William Abdon.

Also of importance is a

Also of importance is a luncheon for members April 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Towne Club. The third scheduled event is an end-of-the-year board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl Wallace.

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Mary Lou Dollinger Is Married to Thomas Boies from the Elizabeth Arden Salon in Paris!

An arm bouquet of Easter lilies was carried by Mary Lou Dollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dollinger of 178 W. Plymouth St., when she became the bride of Thomas Burke Boies Jr. Dr. James H. Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony April 9 in California Heights Methodist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A dress of nylon tulle with a bodice and overskirt of lace bridal pink was chosen by the new Mrs. Boies. A tiara of secuins and seed her fingertip veil. Her at-tendants were gowned in lime green ballerina-length dresses with matching headdresses and matching headdresses and led nosegays of pink

daisies.

They were Mrs. Leland Ohrt, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. William Yocky, another sister, and Mrs. Fred Whitwell, bridesmatrons. John Ewers served as best man and ushers were William Vesley and Leland Ohrt. ocky and Leland Ohrt. Hostesses at the reception

AT ROBY'S

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were Mmes. Florence Edsall, George McDonald, Davie Mc-George Calderwood and David Brymer. In charge of the guest book was Miss El-len McCrae and Mrs. John Ewers was in charge of the gift table.

Mrs. Boies is a graduate of

Jordan High School and Long Beach Business College. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Boies Sr., of

Front Royal, Va., and is now serving with the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Boies are honeymooning in Santa Bar-

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ward Palm Springs where they will honeymoon before leaving to make their home in Youngstown, Ohio, are the former Miss Diane Marie Parr and her husband, James J. Schmitt. The pair exchanged marriage vows at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

held by a pearl tiara and was worn formerly by her mother on her wedding day. In her arms she carried lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid corsage. Denise Ann Parr attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a lavender crystalette ankle length dress with square neckline and bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was of nylon net and violets and she car-

E. Parr, brother of the bride; Robert R. Jefferson of Pacific Grove, and Richard M. White of Long Beach. The lovely garden of the Parr home was the setting for the champagne reception which immediately followed the nuptial service. Mrs. Parr ried a nosegay of violets and heather. DeEtta M. Banks, cousin of the bride, was similarly gowned in a lighter tone of lavender. Little Judy Poxon, received in a brown and white silk suit dress with brown ac-cessories and corsage of yel-low roses, Mrs. Schmitt chose a hyacinth atternoon measurith pink accessories and corhyacinth afternoon dress

sage of pink roses. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Charles Carroll, Joe Parr, Joseph Klement, Harry Howison, Robert Banks, and at the guest book were Misses Carol Howison, Ann McGeeney

piece of violets, preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl. Vincent Poxon carried the

here for the wedding, was served by Thomas W. Carroll

as best man. Seating the more

than 300 guests before the im

pressive service were Daniel

and Kay Powers.

The former Miss Parr, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and University of Kentucky, is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and in college was a member of Mortar Board. Her husband, a graduate of Notro Dame U. a graduate of Notro Dame U, served three years as an officer in the Navy.

'Varieties' on Civic Show

"Valodin Varieties" will be presented by the Virginia Studio of Dancing on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p. m. Modern jazz, Russian, Spanish, Hawalian, Boogie, Spanish Tambourine. and personality songs and tap numbers will be featured.

Highlighting this show will be: Mambo by Marvelle Davis and Darlene Bentley; Russian by Lee Ann Parker; Fast Tahitan by Carolyn Rustin; personality songs by 7-year-old Karen Zimmerman; and the Boogie by Pat McWhorter and Charlotte Holt. All of these artists have appeared on tele-vision shows and talent programs throughout the South-

land area. George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Beatrice Mozanoff as the accompanist. Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage performance. Music will furnished by the Tyo Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program.

Doors open at 6:30 p. m.





lina Coon, Ruth Kambeitz, Vir-

ginia Page, Carolyn Eubands,

Charlene Beatty, Barbara

Barke with Sharon Fullen at

The couple, both graduates of Brethren High School of Paramount, will honeymoon and reside in Bermuda where

the bridegroom is stationed for 27 months with the Air Force.

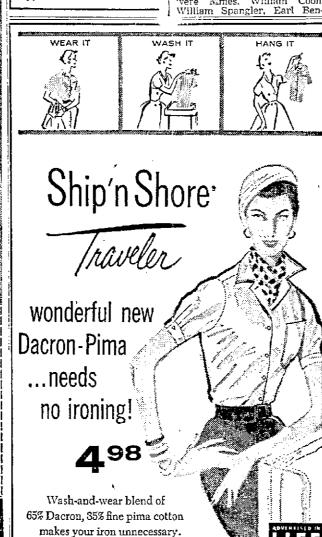
American War Mothers

the guest book.

Patricia Benner Is Now Mrs. R. Schwab

First Brethren Church was the recent setting for the candlelight ceremony which united Miss Patricia Ann Benner and Ronald Arthur Schwab in marriage. Dr. Charles W. Mayes officiated at the double ring evening service with Rev. Albert L. Flory assisting. More than 450 friends of the popular pair witnessed the vow exchange. The bride, daughter of Mr. son, Dale Leach, Misses Wil-

and Mrs. Paul F. Benner of 1557 E. 33rd St., was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowned in candlelight satin fashioned with cathedral train. Inserts and sleeves of the dress were of Chantilly lace and the yoke was grace-fully covered with illusion. Her veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a heartshaped bouquet of stephanotis, carnations and a white orchid which rested on a Chantilly



War Mothers Miss Carolyn Coulter, maid of honor, wore a petal pink net floor length gown over taffeta; bridesmaids Misses Marilyn Chapter No. 5 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for a cov-ered dish luncheon honoring Jones, Donna Gibson, Helen Kirkland and Kay Cantrell mothers having birthday anniversaries in April. Luncheon Rirkland and Kay Cantrell were in blue net over taffeta. They carried baskets of pink and blue daisies. Paula Benner and Elaine Schwab, sisters of the couple, were candlelighters and Kay Fullen was a candlebearer. The three girls were dressed in role pirk net over taffeta will be served at noon, and a business meeting at 1 p.m. will be presided over by the president, Cornelia Pollard. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwab of 5255 Harvey Way, had as his best man, Robert Hurley, Seating the many guests prior to the service were Paul Ross, David Sunstrum, William Coon Jr. and Gordon Bond, Flower girl was Kathy Jennings and David Adams was ring bearer. At the reception hostesses vere Mmes. William Coon, William Spangler, Earl Ben-Smart for travelers or busy girls! Pretty tailor-touches: new "roll-up" shortie sleeves...convertible collar... dainty pearl buttons. Pure white, clear pastels . . . Sizes 30 to 38 Also in stock: new Ship'n Shore broadcloths, woven patterns, \$2.98. 3948 **ATLANTIC** BIXBY KNOLLS - I Black South of Carson - OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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WBA to Meet

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, preceded by a covered dish luncheon at noon with

the Pioneers as hostesses. The health supervisor from the Health Center, Los Angeles, will pay her annual visit at this time. Eleanora Ashby, president, will be in charge.



something very contagious about all of those ice cream cones coming out of Sav-On Drug? . . . That it was really a cute hat that Hette Davis wore for the Academy Awards?

. . That every parent must certainly have heaved a great sigh of relief on Tuesday when the announcement was made of the success of the Salk vaccine? Happy shopping! Have you dis-

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JUNE WEDDING DATE

June 11 is the date set for the mar-riage of Miss Winona Friendson and Edward A. Gustafson, son of Henry A. Gustafson of Boston, Mass. Their engagement is being revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friendson of 2131 Poppy St. She is a graduate of Jordan High and attended LBCC. Her fiance is now active in Lynwood Art Association. -(Lynn Hawkins photo.)

Head-Watkins Vows Repeated in Chapel

Pink carnations and tea roses complemented the attractive pastel pink net over satin gown worn by Margaret Watkins when she became the bride of Timothy E. Head Tuesday evening in Lotus Wedding Chapel. Fifty friends and relatives of the popular young couple attended the evening double ring service read by Rev. N. C. Muller of Bethany Lutheran Church.

The pretty bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickson of 5823 Dagwood Ave., was escorted to the altar by Thomas Stockton. Her only attendant was Delilah Stockton, who was gowned in pastel blue nylon and carried

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yellow carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Lou Head, regional news director of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and Mrs. Head of 18628 Jersey St., Artesia, selected his brother, Gerald Head as best man. Tommy Stockton served as ring

Hostesses at the reception in the chapel were Mrs. Harold Farley and Mrs. Bert Parsley. The couple is honeymooning at sea and mountain recepts

mountain resorts.

The bride is a graduate of South Gate High School. Her husband was graduated from Excelsior Union High School and City College where he was affiliated with Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity. Formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Press-Telegram, he is now serving in the Army.

Tanya Court to Install New Staff

Helen Anfinson will be installed as high priestess of El Tanya Court No. 61, Ladies of the Oriental Shrine of North America, at 8 p. m. Friday in Town Hall. Beth Bennett, grand deputy at large and past grand high priestess, will be the installing grand officer, assisted by Vivian Grosser, past high priestess, as mistress of ceremonies; Margaret Perry, union past high priestess, marjunior past high priestess, marshal; Edna Houser, inviting marshal; Edith Gettier, guide; Anderson, treasurer: Irene

Rudd, musician; and Betty Ann Dignan, page. Others to be installed are Bernice Saul, princess; Ethel Sloan, associate princess; Etha Smith, treasurer: Em Law and Ethel Thorp, first and second ceremonial; Etta Hoeye, Vivian Grosser, and Dorothy Kelly, trustees.

Appointive officers to be installed include Gladys Jordan, guide; Rose Tucey, marshal; Betty Allen, captain of patrol; Margaret McDonald, directress; Ruth Penhale, prophetess; Goldie Sharp, musician; Thelma Lyons, inner guard; Gladys Hoffman, outer guard.

The reception in the dining room will be in charge of the hostesses, under the direction of Helen Rogers, chairman.



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REVEAL ENGAGEMENT

At a surprise birthday party for Rog-er Hull given by Carol Ennis in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ennis of 5438 Ebell St., the engagement of Roger and Carol was revealed to their City College friends in attendance. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High, is attending City College, as is her fiance. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hull of 329 Smith St.—(Otis photo.)



Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. The event will be to observe the 136th birthday of the institution

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Mary Hoffman Now Mrs. Murphy Mrs. L. B. Blank to Present

First Lutheran Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Mary Kathleen Hoffman and Lane Burton Blank. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of Peoria, Ill., is a speech correctionist. Her husband is a teacher and coach in the Long Beach Public Schools. They are residing here after a honeymoon in Apple Valley.

For the service read by Rev. Erich V. Celschlaeger, the bride chose a white lace and tulle gown. Her short vell was held by a lace crown, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and lilies of the valley. In the wedding party were Heidl Hoffman, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Margaret Loseth and Marna Schuster, bridesmaids; Roy Jones, best man; and Robert Conhaim and Paul Selwyn, ushers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman with their daughter, Heidi, flew to Long Beach for the service and reception which followed at the Towne Club. The bride is a graduate of Woodruff High School and received her degree from Northwestern University. Her husband obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees



Mary Lou Henry

Women of Moose. Art Program Mrs. Grace Benediktson, art

Women of the Moose have scheduled a child care meetscheduled a child care meejing Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rose Marie Riley, 2924 Pacific Ave, Friendship initiation chapter night will be observed Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Moose Hall, and the escort meeting is set for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Esther Stris-sel, 226 W. Fifth St. Mrs. Ora Kowalski, 720 E. 35th St., will be hostess Friday to the alumnae meeting.

Mrs. Lane Burton Blank

Early Autumn Date

for Lohengrin Lines

An early fall wedding is being planned by

Mary Lou Henry and Alan Roy McMillen,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. McMillen of

3945 Gardenia Ave. The betrothal was an-

nounced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Henry of Santa Barbara.

Miss Henry, a graduate of Santa Barbara
High School, is a student at Stanford University where she is majoring in physiother-

A native of Long Beach, her fiance is a graduate of Poly High School and City College. He will receive his degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University in June. His affiliations include Chaparral at

Poly, Alpha Gamma Sigma at City College and the American Society of Mechanical En-

Child Welfare

Meeting Topic

Child Welfare will be the

topic at the meeting of Ar-

thur L. Peterson Unit No. 27,

American Legion Auxiliary,

Tuesday at 8 p. m. Gertrude

Landsworth, child welfare

chairman, will be in charge of the program. Miss Margaret Hoisington, head of the Social

Service department of the

Long Beach City Schools, will

be the guest speaker. She will

speak of the Social Service

department and the outstand-

ing work being done for the psychiatric cases in the grades, and work of the mentally re-

and work of the mentally retarded children there.

The American Legion Auxiliary aim is to help children grow up to be responsible, self-disciplined a dults through their child welfare program designed for the whole child—his body, mind, behavior and soul. Their slogan is "Building for America's Children."

Club, will present the following program at Municipal Art Center at 1:30 p.m. Thursday: Myranna Coon, soloist; Connie Myranna Coon, soloist; Conme Lu Berg, pianist; and Mrs. Gem Tarrall who will give a report on the club's recent trip to see Cincrama. Concluding the program, Mrs. Sue Jones will display her own painted china dishes and will give a lesson in china painting.

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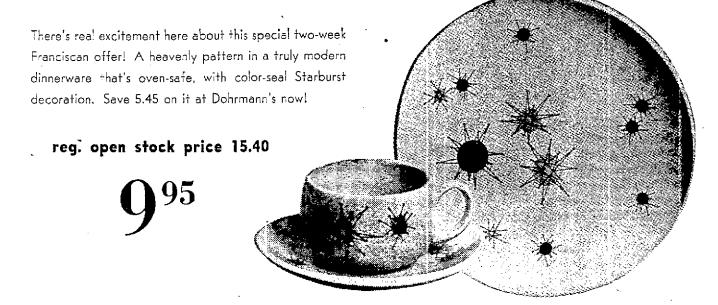
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Final Review

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Mrs. Murphy, wearing an authentic Spanish costume of the period, will present "Early California, and Some of Its Women."

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istory. Among the books which she will use as background for her will use as background for her dramatic portraits are Charles Chapman's "A History of California," C. Scott Williams' translation of Father Palou's "Life of Father Serra," two volumes by Herbert Howe Bancroft . . . "A History of California" and "California Pastoral," A bigail Hetzel Fitch's "Junipero Serra, the Man and His Work," "Spanish Arcadia" by Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, "The Spanish Pioneers and the California Missions" by Charles F. Lummis, "Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons," by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, and John Steven McGroarty's "Just California and Other Poems." Other Poems,'

Tickets for this event may be secured at the door.



FALL WEDDING

Planning to marry in the fall are Miss Betty Lou Thacker and Donald Ray Williams of Lake Elsinore. Their engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edna Thacker of Long Beach. Miss Thacker, a graduate of Polytechnic High, will be graduated in June from LBCC. Her fiance attended LBCC.





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Joanne Pagones

College Pair Tells Troth

The engagement of Joanne Pagones and Richard Bentz Horne was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Pagones, at a recent dinner party in their home at 2243 Cedar Ave.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, is attending State College. She is affiliated with Chi Delta Delta.

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Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bentz J. Horne of 2951
Pacific Ave., is a graduate of City College, where he was a member of Order of Tong. He received his degree from UCLA and is now obtaining his teaching and state College. ing credentials at State College, where his fraternity is Sigma Epsilon Chi.

Mrs. Harvey Barr

Mrs. Harvey Barr will be new president of the Long Beach League of Women Vot-ers for the forthcoming year. Elected at the league's annual meeting Thursday, Mrs. Barr will have the support of a number of new officers and

directors and several holdover

New officers include Mrs. Edythe Carman and Mrs.Rob-

ert Ault, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. P. J. Brennan,

presidents, Mrs. Robert H.
Minor, Clayton Hale, T. E.
Roseen and Miss Charlotte
McGee, directors, Also con-

tinuing as directors will be Mmes. Alexis Jacoubowsky, W. D. Morris, Stewart Small

and Miss Emma Greenman.

directors from the past term.

LWV Elects

Mrs. Barr

President



The betrothal of Barbara Nerrie and A/3c Robert Nicholson Jr. was revealed to school friends of the bride-elect at a recent dinner at University of Redlands.

When she returned home for spring vacation, Miss Nerrie entertained at a luncheon for local friends to announce her engagement. Setting for the event was the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nerrie, 1025 Raymond Avc.

Miss Nerrie, a graduate of Wilson High School, is a stu-dent at University of Redlands where she is a member of Tawasi and Newman Club.

The prospective bridegroom. also a Wilson High School graduate, is in the Air Force stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nicholson of Westminster, formerly of Long Beach.

Stanford Alumni

Stanford University Junior Alumni of Southern California and their guests will gather May 7 at 9 p. m. in the Gold Room of Ambassador Hotel for cocktails and dancing. Many local residents are plan-ning to attend this spring social event given by the association.



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Founding of Chi Omega Sorority was celebrated at a semi-annual event at the Beverly Hills Hotel yesterday starting with a luncheon, with 300 active and alumnae members in the Landaugus and

300 active and alumnae members in the Los Angeles and Long Beach areas present.

Mrs. C. L. Carlton, president of the co-ordinating council, introduced Mrs. Clarence Pierce as toastmistress. Speaker was the assistant dean of students at UCLA, Nola Stark Rogers, whose topic was, "The Importance of Sorority Life."

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of an an-nual check to Casa Colinga, the home for crippled children in Chino. Reports were also given by presidents of the active chapters at UCLA and usc concerning activities and scholarship standing.

Mrs. William H. Winston Jr. of the Long Beach Alum-

nae chapter was in charge of decorations for the Persian Room of the Hotel. Assisting were Mmes. E. W. Johnson and Bernard Knowles. Others

attending from Long Beach were Mmes. Edward Behm, Winchester Stacy, L. O. Wet-zel, Leland Perry, and the president of the chapter, Mrs. William Woelflin.

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Elderbloom Has Election

Myrtle Follett was elected president of Elderbloom Club at a recent meeting at the YWCA. Also chosen were the

at a recent meeting at the YWCA. Also chosen were the first and second vice presidents, Joanna Munn and Maude M. Kelly; recording secretary, Agnes B. Fritchoff; corresponding secretary, Anna Roylance; treasurer, Natalie Franklin; membership chairman, Mabel J. Moore; parliamentarian, Clara Kähler; and program chairmen for two-

program chairmen for two-month intervals, Mmes. Corne-lia Pollard, Jean Tosh, Stella Noble, Ruth Chatfield, Hazel Deane and Grace A. Howard.

Installing officer was Inez Van Hyning. Mrs. Pollard, pro-gram chairman, presented pu-pils of George Griffith, teacher of voice and piano. Taking part were Paul Peterson, Mike

McDumalt, Tom Westerman, Richard Gemaret and Paul Delucia. A social hour with refreshments concluded the

Loyalty Club will meet at noon Monday in Sciots Hall for luncheon, to be followed

Loyalty Club

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Housecleaning is a chore, I'll admit, but all the hard work will be worth the effort when your man admires that sparkling freshly clean house. And speaking of men-some of them need a spring going-over. I'm talking about the bald ones! I know this is a touchy subject, but if your husband or boyfriend is getting bald (should I say if his hair is thinning!) maybe you could gently let him know about a mysterious new hoircreme that is turning all the boys with thinning thatches into leading men! The man with this miraculous goo is Slav J. Youchelf, and the miraculous goo itself is McLARAN'S CREME for the scalp. Mr. Youcheff guarantees it will grow hair on bald heads—and who knows, he could

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Style Show Listed Today

Houghton Park clubhouse will be the setting this afternoon at 2 o'clock for a summer fashion show to be given by Sigma Delta Xi Compton College activities and Alpha,

Beta, Gamma and Delta Alumnae Chapters.
Gowns for all occasions by Mary Morey Dress Shop in Paramount will be modeled by members. Hats will be by Lucia Ann of Bellflower. Mary Morey will serve as commen-Highlighting the afternoon

will be the display of comical gay nineties and flapper day costumes. Door awards and refreshments will complete activities.
Mrs. Don Meyers. council

president, is in charge of the program and decorations will be furnished by Delta Chapter. Tickets will be available at the door.

Goucher Club

The home of the president of Occidental College and Mrs. Arthur G. Coons on the campus will be the scene April 27 for a meeting of Goucher Club of Southern California. Guests of honor will be mothers of the Ford Foundation scholarship sudents Carol Alcorn the Ford Foundation Scholar-ship students, Carol Alcorn and Diane Smith, who are at-tending Goucher College in Baltimore, and Dr. Florence Peebles, an authority on geri-

Bridal Party Consultants Open Office

A perfect answer for entertaining or other social prob-lems is now available for Long Beach hostesses. Two enterprising young women, Barbara Hardie and Edna Koenig of 800 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3, have formed a new concern, Services Unlimited, which will fea-ture a shopping service and party and bridal consulting.

Miss Hardie, who served as miss Harde, who served as reservations secretary at Offi-cers Club, Allen Center, for two years, stresses that this is not a catering business, but is strictly an advisory service. They will handle pre-nuptial arrangements for a bride-to-be from the engagement to the wedding publicity, flowers and the reception.

Their shopping service will ocialize in buying for shuts and unusual gift problems.

Miss Hardic, before she worked at Allen Center, han-dled party consulting and a shopping service in Los Ange-les. Miss Koenig was an audi-tor at Officers Club, Allen

Set Date of Homes Tour in Fullerton

June 11 is the date for the 15th annual Home and Garden Tour in Fullerton when seven of the city's most picturesque homes will be on display. Sponsor is the Fullerton YWCA Council.

The homes are those of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weisman, and Mrs. Frederick Weisman, 1155 Valencia Mesa, with Mrs. Tom Mueller as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lewis, 11121 E. Las Palmas, with Mrs. Joel Whitney as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, 817 Nicholas St., with Mrs. Russell Parks as hostess as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Durand, 3100 San Juan Dr., with Mrs. G. N. Peak as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steifel, 11322 Hermosa Dr., with Mrs. Nathan King as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, 11073 E. Las Palmas, with Mrs. Victor Peaningar as hostess and Mrs. Dearinger as hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bowne, 1122
Alta Vista Dr., with Mrs. R. Rockwell greeting the tourists.

Mrs, Coral De Priester is general chairman of the event. Other committee members are Mrs. Knight Raymond, hostess chairman; Mrs. Victor Dear-inger, advertising; Mrs. Logan Wheatley, tea; Mrs. Paul Egeler Jr., booklet; Mrs. Hanley Kerber, publicity, and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, tickets.

Card Party

A make-it-yourself hat contest will feature the spring card party to be given Tuesday evening by Our Lady of Refuge evening by Our Lauy of Actine parish council. Hats will be judged during the card playing, and awards will be presented for the most glamorous and the funniest. Refreshments will be served.



Talk of travel through the Middle East and Europe fills the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton at 1460 La Perla these days. Their house guest for two weeks, Miss Elizabeth McMahon, shown above at right with Mrs. Hamilton, has returned from two years with the consulate program of the Department of State in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Her next assignment takes her to Toronto, Canada. Miss McMahon also has lived in Osaka, Japan, and London.—(Staff photo.)

Emily Jewell Tent Announces Events

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15,
Daughters of Union Veterans
of the Civil War will meet at
7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans
Memorial Bidg., with Hazel
Elillar Deans presiding. Miller Deane presiding. There will be officers practice and a short business session, followed by a social hour. Refreshments will be served.

Past Tent Presidents Club of Tent No. 15 will meet Tues-day in the home of Mrs. Clara Lounsbury, 1718 Ohio Ave. Members will sew for the Red Luncheon at noon will

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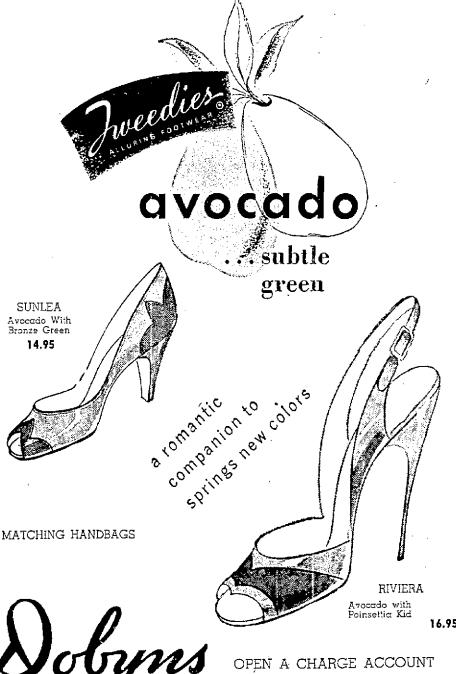
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Alums Elect New Slate of Officers

Mrs. Ralph Berg was elected president of Theta Upsilon Alumnae Chapter following a dinner party last week for members and their husbands from Los Angeles, Los Angeles Beach. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Glendale, Pasadena and Long HARTMANN PLATT

Junior Council, Santa Ana, Wilton Whistler and Mrs. Wolf DeLyre.

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rctary - treasurer; Mrs. Ole Johnson, publicity; Miss Helen

Moore, rushing, and Mrs. Wolf DeLyre, Panhellenic rep-

Two new members, Miss Jo Anne Roberts and Miss Ruth Kennedy, were welcomed into

the group.
The Theta Upsilon Southern

California Council meeting took place Thursday in the Price

home when representatives of

other alumnae groups were

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B, PW Clubs Create Interest

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Harmony" will be the keynote for the coming year's activities of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club and was selected by the president-elect, Hazel (Mrs. James) Hamilton, who will be installed tomorrow night at formal ceremonies in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette



Hazel C. Hamilton

Hamilton, who has served during the past year as vice president of the large women's club, is a member of the staff of the City Health Department and is stationed in the Division of Vital Statistics.
Others who will take office

with the president are Mrs. Doris Deardon (Deardon Fish Co.), vice president; Maxine Hill (Lakewood Employment Agency), treasurer; Lt. Helen Schlessinger (L. B. Infirmary, U. S. Naval Station), and Mrs. Mary Noonan (U. S. Naval Base, San Diego), correspond-

ing secretary.

The year's theme will be emphasized in tomorrow evening's table decorations which will be arranged by Gladys Christiansen.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Myrl Cypher, who served as first president of the Sierra Mar District and for the past

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Fashion Show

Woods, both of Singer's Work-

A fresh and attractive cot-A fresh and attractive cotton fashion show will be presented next Saturday night by Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club as part of a benefit card party and style affair, at the Assistance League clubbouse Assistance League clubhouse. Cottons from the Gorman Shop (owned by member Louise Gorman) will be modeled by members. Kathryn Campbell is general chairman and assisting her are Hazel Brind, in charge of tables and deco-rations; Ilene Searles chair-man of the fashion show; Florence Eachus, awards chair-man; Eunice Snyder and Gladys McPike, cochairman of ticket sales, and President Lurene Spear, chairman of refreshments and entertainment.

Reservations for the gala evening may be made with any member. Proceeds from the party will be used by the business women's club to provide scholariships at Long Beach State College.

Altrusa Club

Long Beach Altrusa Club members joined four Orange County Clubs last Monday night in Santa Ana for a birthday celebration of Altrusa Founders' Day. Eighty-five members representing Laguna Beach, Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Ana and Long Beach attended the affair which featured as guest speaker Mrs. Phoebe Day of Santa Bar-bara, the new governor-elect of the Ninth District.

Mrs. Micaela Fletcher, president of the Santa Ana business club, was in charge. A hit of the program was a "What's My Line" game and Long Beach President Helen Wood and Marie Wood were two of the four winners of the con-

test. The speaker gave a history

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COTTON STYLE SHOW

Summertime is cotton time in California and with this in mind Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will present the latest in cotton styles at a benefit card party and fashion show next Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Pictured rehearsing their modeling chores are Mrs. Hazel Brind (left) and Elizabeth Gillet (right) while president Lurene Spear smiles her ap-

dimer to the board. Centering the table was an arrangement of sweet peas and red roses which picked up the colors of her Lennox china service. Mrs. Wiand presented each of her directors with a table favor of miniature china figurines done in costumes representing different months of the year. Child Care

Tots Copy Bad Words of Parents

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D., and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "Our 6-year-old Billy has started using terrible language. No punishment I have tried, even washing out his mouth with soap, has helped. What can I do to make him stop using these nasty words?"

(A) Sooner or later all children pick up so-called "bad words." They learn them from other youngsters, and sometimes even from their own associations and sometimes.

bouquets of yellow iris, lilacs and gaily colored Easter eggs.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. L. L. Cowley, assistant clinical professor of surgery at UCLA, who spoke on "Surgery for the Child and for the Aged. Mrs. Jewel Smith, vice president of the Assistants, presented the speaker.

Hostesses for the evening were Hilda Field, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Marylyn Van Hostesses for the evening were Hilda Field, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Marylyn Van Hostesses for the evening when the car won't start."

One thing that makes using bad language so much fun for children is the reaction they get from their parents. In fact, the booth octation of the latter is the little boy who was trying unsuccessfully to start his train going, Suddenly he blurted out one of those four-letter words. His horrified mot her ert F words. "Jackie, where did you hear Philip bad language so much fun for children is the reaction they get from their parents. In fact, the little boy who was trying unsuccessfully to start his train going, Suddenly he blurted out one of those four-letter words. His horrified mot her ert F words. "Jackie, where did you hear preserved in their own parents.

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sues a "naughty" word.

Even though children often have no idea of what the expressions mean, they quickly realize that they have a unique importance. If no fuss is made, the voungster is less likely to use these words in the future.

You can ask the child quietly, "What does that mean?" If he doesn't know, you can point out that it is foolish to use words whose meaning he does not know. If he does know, yo u might say, "Well, we don't use that word here" — that is, of course, if you do not! (It is a good idea for those of you who are guilty of using offensive words to watch your own language.) If you can, substitute the correct word for the one he is using.

is using.

Punishment, such as spanking him or washing out his mouth with soap, does not help. It only impresses on him how really important the particular word or expression must be. If we can do our part in removing the lustre of these words, the period of objectionable language should not last too long.

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If you have a child care problem, write to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram. As many questions as possible will be answered in the column.

Colored Bags

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Frances Itza. Ann Rogers, Marguerite Wood, Connie Brown and Rita Stanfield.

April meeting of the Long Beach Medical Assistants was called to order at Apple Valley Steak House by President Lavonne Lynch. An Easter motif was used for the tables which were springlike with their bouquets of yellow iris, lilacs

at the Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., will be Holen Smith and Mrs. Seiler.

Quota Club

A favorite president's duties

drew closer to an end with the last board meeting of Quota Club when President Kathryn

Wiand conducted final business

with her directors. The meet-ing took place in her home and

preceding discussion President

Kathryn served a delectable

dinner to the board. Center-

Board members attending this last meeting of the club year were Maybelle Myers, Ruth Chafee, Marjorie Haston,

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proval. Further details in Among Career Women column on this page.—(Staff photo.)

flowers and strumming guitars, the parish of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will gather Saturday for an Hawaiian holiday carnival.

of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. G. B. Walker, in charge of decorations; Mrs. Nick Janich, chairman of the ham dinner to be served from 5 to 7 p. m., and Mrs. William Kummer, who will supervise the dining room and dinner reservations.

Carnival Has Island Motif

Mrs. E. John Hanna. Others working on booths are Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin Freed, Robert Krause, Chet Haifley, Philip Carey, P. B. Kimball, Bill Larnce and Clyde Harpe, They will be dressed as Ha-waiian dancing girls and beach

Amidst palm trees, tropical

An interesting grab bag booth is being arranged by

Golden Year sary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Strohl of 1321 E. 10th St. was

celebrated recently with a party in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons of 4704 Falcon Ave. The Strohls, married April 5, 1905, in Richmond, Mo., have resided in California for 38 years. Their children are a son, Van D. Strohl; daughter, Virginia Kidd of Bakersfield,

Mrs. Robert Shinn, chairman

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Sgouros, Thelma Puderbough Marilyn Jones, Betty McCul-Gundry Ave. was surprised Friday by several of her friends when her mother, Mrs. lum, Barbara Frye and Ruth Huber. Fred Gates, of 5861 Hersholt Ave. and Mrs. Virginia Bow-

A cake was placed as a cen-terpiece on the buffet table-cloth of white linen. To the side of the cake was a bouquet Ave. and Mrs. Virginia Bow-den invited them over for a stork shower. Individual tea cakes topped with booties, ice cream and coffee were served to Miss Peggy Gates, Mmes. Pete Hill, John Frey, Al Col-lins, Bill Palmer, J. Krotter, of mixed sweet peas. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Holsted in a baby bassinet, trimmed in pastel green quilt-ed plastic, a gift from her mother. Beverly Byrns and Vera Gun-

Holsted, Mrs. Caldwell is the

Besides the honoree's grand-

besides the noncree's grand-mother, Mrs. Rachel Alkire, others attending were Mmes. Florence Trapp, Idabell Saich, Joyce Alkire, Katheryn Hal-

sted, Justine Clark, Micki Griffin, Rhoda Nuttel, Adeline

honoree's mother.

Friday at noon a luncheon Local residents, Mmes. Grant Caldwell and Lynn French recently staged a surwas served to honor Mrs. Henry Dixon. The table was decorated with many small prise stork shower for Lyn-wood resident, Mrs. Stanley O. lambs made of white foam con-nected with spring flowers.

Spotlight in Lakewood

Sievers was giver location of gifts.

Guests were Mmes. Kay Dixon, Muriel Bowen, Candy Carter, Delores Oraldos, Dar-lene Sievers, Betty Kirk, Lisa Libeu, Joyce Melville, Delores Marincovich, Chicki Saunders

and Avalon Richardson, Table

decor was a miniature bas-

Mrs. Bernie Rice of 4440

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daughter, Mary Elizabeth Sylvester, complete the family

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By BERNICE AHRENDES

A very clever shower was held last week to honor Mrs. Ruth Sievers of 6758 Driscoll Ave. The clever hostess Mrs. Elaine Lasigan planned the party so that gifts were concealed in different places. Then when it came gift opening time, Mrs. Sievers was given rhymes in Easter eggs that gave clues to the location of cifts

The party was planned by Mrs. Jean Whitney, Mrs. La-Preal Mertz and Mrs. Lucille Goodlad. Table decorations were made by Mrs. Fern Francom. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lettie Houston, Susie Elsmore, Blanche Stoney, Mac McCall, Bessie McNey, Bernice Cole, Delores McClure, Alta Nelson, Fern Olson, Bernice Bingham, Helen Burt, Lola Wasden. Mary Giles, Mary Louise Paul.

A visitor in Lakewood is Mrs. John (Frances) Brown of Atwater. She is stopping with the Gilman Garnaas' family.

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Anticipation Showers Steal Rebekah Lodge

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge No. 360 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the YWCA when the ninth anniversary of the lodge will be celebrated with a birthday cake and other refreshments. Chairman for the evening will be J. A. Haynes.



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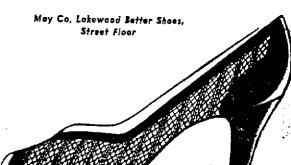
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DONATES TROPHY

Mrs. George D. Field (left) displays the perpetual trophy which she is donating to the Los Altos Garden Club to be awarded to the winner of the forthcoming annual flower show, "Garden Portraits," May 3 in the social hall of the Los Altos United Church. The event is sponsored by the Los Altos Garden Club. With her are the co-chairmen of the flower show, Mrs. Willard M. Drowne (center) and Mrs. Merle L. Goldsby.

Garden Club

Flower Show

High on the calendar for members of Los Altos Garden Club and their friends is the annual flower show, "Garden Portraits," slated for May 3 in the social hall of the Los Altos United Church, Mms. Morlo

United Church, Mmes, Metle L. Goldsby and Willard Drowne are cochairmen. Mrs. George D. Field, past president of the club, has do-

nated a perpetual trophy to be

given to the club who wins the most points at the show.

Another trophy will be given as a sweepstakes award which can be won by anyone partici-

pating in the show. All gardeners are asked to enter their

choicest flowers. The public is

At a recent meeting in the

At a recent meeting in the garden room at Mottell & Peek's, Mrs. Glenn Compton reported that plans for the club's card party April 19 at the Los Altos United Church have been completed. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p. m., and bridge and canasta will follow. The public is invited. Reservations are to be made

Reservations are to be made with Mmes. Ray A. Jones or Glenn C. Compton. Hostesses

were Mmes. William Finnegan, Elmer E. Paulson and Elroy White. Guests were Mmes. V. E. Christensen, C. L. Chandler,

A. B. Conroy and Thelma Rob-

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Auxiliary Tells News

Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary met at the Long Beach Mourted Police Clubhouse, with the newly elected president, Mrs. George Hanania, in charge. The group voted to continue with the Salvation Army Guest Home for Women, 216 Redonco Ave., Long Beach, as their charity project for another year. project for another year.

The following committee

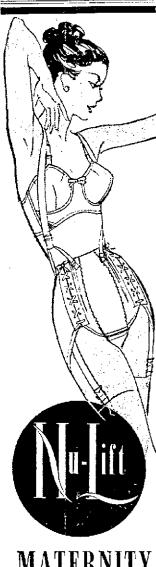
chairmen were announced: Ways and means, Mrs. Don Phelps; welfare, Mrs. Roy Mc-Phelps; welfare, Mrs. Roy Me-Intire; membership, Mrs. John Brogan; program, Mrs. Phillip Costillo; sunshine, Mrs. H. D. Taylor; transportation, Mrs. Raymond McConahay; hospi-tality, Mrs. Russell Kimberling and Mrs. Pobert Faulkner

and Mrs. Robert Faulkner.

A report was given on the forthcoming meeting to be held

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet at noon Tuesday in Colonial Hall for a coffee hour, to be followed by a business session and cards. Members are privileged to take



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In Art Circles Talk, Trip Spark April Scene

By VERA WILLIAMS
Inderendent, Press-Telegram Art Editor
Long Beach art exhibits:
Municipal Art Center, 2300
E. Ocean Blvd.: Architecture

of Japan.
City College Gallery, 4901 E.
Carson -St.: Los Angeles Art
Directors exhibit.

Directors exhibit.

Home Furniture Co. Art Department, 210 Locust Ave.:
Spectrum Club show.

Billings Paint Store/Gallery,

5235 E. 2nd St.; Ben and Vel-ma Messick and students show. Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Mil-dred Greene photographs. Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blyd.; Art Assn. invita-

tional show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Helen Daniels

paintings.

paintings.
Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Secthaler Show.
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,
Broadway and Linden Ave.:
Spectrum Club paintings.
Overholtzer Studio — Work
shop Art Gallery, 127½ E. 1st
St.: Karl and Marguerite Scethaler, Ben and Velma Messick, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer show.

Two Los Angeles County Art Institute staff members, Jarvis Barlow and Joe Mugninai, will speak on "The Challenge of Art" at the Long Beach Art Assn. meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Barlow assistant director of

ter, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Barlow, assistant director of the Institute and art critic of the Pasadena Independent, is listed in "Who's Who,", "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who on the Pacific Coast." He has lectured at USC School of Architecture and has exhibited paintings in the Artists of Los Angeles and

School Menus

Beef Biscuit Main Entree At Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 18-22:

MONDAY: Beef biscuit roll

with gravy, buttered green beans, grapefruit and peach gelatin, cheese wedge and milk. TUESDAY: Creole spaghetti, chopped spinach, orange wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot-pineapple raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Spring casserole, lettuce and fruit salad, applesauce, cinnamon biscuit

applesauce, chnamon biscute and milk.
FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered garden peas, celery sticks, ½ Tuna spread sandwich and milk.
The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elemen-tary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham a la king on combread, buttered green beans, tomato juice, Gaiety-cookic and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, frozen spinach, fruit jello, toasted cheese special, and properties of the properties of the

milk, WEDNESDAY: Baked beef hash with gravy, buttered gar-den peas, peach half, whole wheat bread and butter and

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, grapefruit sections, carrot sticks and

milk.
FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered shredded beets, garden salad with egg garnish, twist roll and butter and milk.

and milk.
Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Vicinity Show in the Los Angeles County Museum and Pasadena Art Institute. He Pasadena Art Institute. He was associate director of the Modern Institute of Art in 1948-49. He is past vice chairman of Los Angeles County Museum Associates, past chairman of the Council of Allied Artists, trustee of the Idyll-wild Artis' Foundation and is president of South Pasadena Art Center.

Art Center.

Mugninai is nationally known as a painter, illustrator and lithographer. His lithographs have won prizes in the Library of Congress and Bradley University National Print Show. He won first prize in Show. He won first prize in drawing in a Los Angeles County Museum show, A Doubleday illustrator, his gay designs on book covers have introduced many novels to the

Florence Gendron will have charge of the craft exhibit.

"No water! . . . no wood! "No water! . . . no wood! . . . no snakes! . . no women! no wind (we hope!)" say the announcements for the spring rendezvous for the Spectrum Club. organization of men painters, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Red Rock Canyon wood.

near Mojave.

During the three-day encampment the artists will sketch the desert and many fine paintings are expected to result. The usual campfire program Saturday evening will include group singing and music by the members.

Base Fear on False Sex Ideas

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case O-306: Matilda Q.,

aged 44, offers a typical set of symptoms of her age group.
"Dr. Crane, I feel that I am growing peculiar," she confessed, and began to cry. "My husband says I'll end in a mental institution at the rate I am "For I can't bear to have

him out of my sight. And I dare not leave the house alone, even to do my shopping at the corner grocery. So I must wait for him to come must wait for him to come home and go to the store with me. This is getting on his nerves, but, Dr. Crane, I can't heip it. I get nervous and so panicky I feel I'll die if I don't have hold of his arm whenever I go outdoors. Am I really losing my mind?"

No Martild in not losing her

No, Matilda is not losing her mind, but she is showing a typical symptom of the menopause.

It develops in millions of women who believe the old-fashioned but false ideas that a woman is on the shelf and no longer physically attractive to her husband when she reaches the menopause.

"If I can no longer be appealing to him." such a wife subconsciously reasons to her-"then he may desert me and seek some other woman. That will leave me all alone and unwanted!" Now the curious part about this kind of mental process is the fact that millions of women go through yet will never confess it to

lutely true.

Matilda's excessive dread of being alone is thus a symbolic fear of a far more deep-seated problem. For Matilda had been alone many times during the 25 years of her marriage without being upset.

For example, she wasn't seriously disturbed by being alone when she was 25 or 35. But now that she is 44, and in the menopause, she suddenly goes almost berserk if her husband isn't with her at all times after he is off duty from his office job. That's why she must cling to his arm and insist that he walk with her

President Bob Peck invites all men artists to join in the rendezvous. Details may be ob-tained from Secretary M. P. Tosso Jr., 3752 Walnut Ave.

Since the opening of the Municipal Art Center's new exhibition, the Architecture of Japan, Southern Californians have been taking a long—and fascinated—look at a 20-century-old architecture that has become an inspiration for the Californian way of life.

Displayed are three of the most famous features of California style living: indoors-outdoors integration flexible interior space and functional, simple architecture.

The Katsura Imperial Palace, for instance, reveals a harmony of house and garden for which California homes are renowned. Japanese homes include multi-purpose rooms resembling California livingdining-recreation areas in their emphasis on family life. The Shinto Shrine of Isc. built 2,000 years ago, shows the uncluttered style that influences California architects today.

Behind the Japanese emphasis on integration of buildings and gardens lies a philosophy

and gardens lies a philosophy that man and nature are related in a harmonious whole.

The Architecture of Japan will be on view at the Municipal Art Center until May 15.

The exhibition was arranged and circulated by the Museum of Medan Art New York and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Much of the material was made available through the Japanese Foreign Ministry and the Society for International Relations, Tokyo. Japanese prints and art objects supplementing the available are lent menting the exhibition are lent by Ralph Altman, Los An-geles: the Santa Barbara Art Museum and the Long Beach Public Library.

Gloria Lee Ahrens

Ravetch-Ahrens Nuptials to Be Spoken in June

Of interest to their many friends here and on the east coast is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Max Ahrens of Eurlington, Vt., of the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Lee, to Herbert Ravetch, son of Rabbi and Mrs. I. Shalom Ravetch of this city. Mr. Ravetch is the rabbi at Temple Sinai which will be the scene of the wedding June 19.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Burlington High School and University of Vermont, is a teacher in Norwalk. She also teaches at the Temple Isaiah religious school in Los Angeles and instructs Hebrew dancing to older groups of children.

and instructs Hebrew dancing to older groups of children.

Her flance received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA. He is a ninth grade English teacher at Bancroft Junior High School in Hollywood.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



stripe dress featuring a big cuffed open collar and cuffed sleeves. Wonderful part of it is, it's washable. The full, full skirt has its own nylon net petticoat. Dress, in sizes 10-16, comes in pink, blue, lilac and black and is priced under \$11.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

even to the corner grocery.

So the cure for Matilda's common menopausal complex

is not to argue or waste time unduly dealing with the varieties of her fears. They all revert back to the fact she misunderstood the menogause

and hence dreads she will be

deserted for a younger woman. This column appears daily in Long Beach Indeepndent.)

Pair Married

Mr. and Mrs. George Libby are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Dale Joseph Elskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elskamp of Danbury, Iowa. The couple recited vows recently in Yuma, Ariz. They are restding with the builds pure residing with the bride's parents at their home, 507 W. 35th St., while he is serving in the

in Arizona

Navy.

Attending the couple during the single ring ceremony were the sister of the bride, Judith Libby and George Libby.

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Group Aids

Cancer Drive

Beta Sigma Phi, the largest nonacademic Greek letter origanization with 14 chapters in the Long Beach numbering. 350 members, will solicit 50 blocks in the Bixby Knolis California Heights section in the door-to-door solicitation for the Amercan Cancer Society Crusade Thursday night. "The dramatic announcement of the success of the Salk poso vaccine," said Mrs. Vic Baker, president of the Long Beach Council of Beta Sigma Phi and chairman of the group's participation in the cancer drive, "should stimulate all individuals and groups taking participation in the cancer drive,"

viduals and groups taking part in the campaign to greater fort, and those who will be

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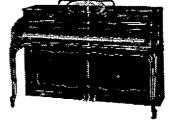
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Chef of the Week

Banking Is His Vocation, Cooking His Avocation

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Chef of the Week Edward L. Shaw is one of the latest of Long Beach's businessmen to come forth with a silver tinged "butch." It took much courage—he has it, though, for he's on the lending end of the banking business. He's vice president and assistant manager of Security First National Bank.

Though banking may estab-lish his income tax status, he's lish his income tax status, he's equally adept as a fix-it man, be it in the field of painting, electricity or plumbing. He's hepped on mechanics, too, and knows the reason for every breath, sputter or spurt of his a utomobiles. He should,

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though, for he practically baby-sits with 'em.

Born in Cleveland, O., Shaw came with his family to that city-up-the-road in 1908. He said finis to his formal educa-tion at USC in the department of business administration.

The automobile business kept him interested for a time, until a bit of feminity made him begin to think about the fubegin to think about the fu-ture. He switched to banking, starting with Security-First National as a statement clerk. That was 30 years ago, and since that time he has done most everything there is to do in a bank. In 1941, he came in a bank. In 1941, he came to Long Beach as loan administrator, was for seven years assistant vice president, having been appointed to his present position three years ago.

Past president of the Long Beach Lions, he's rated as the best known Lion in California-Nevada district. Shaw was head of the Heart Drive in 1953, is a member of Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development committee, serves on the Boys' Club board, and is a mber of the American Insti-

MEXICAN ENCHILADAS

- 4 cup oil
 1 clove garlic
 1 medium onion grated
 2 round tbsp flour
 1 large can tomato puree diluted with equal parts of meat stock or water
- 14 cup cider vinegar Season to taste with mar-joram, chili powder, salt

and pepper

Cook onion and garlic in oil, until smooth. Add tomato puree, meat stock, vinegar, and seasoning. Cook over low heat for at least an hour. Add more meat stock or water as necessary. Sauce should not necessary. Sa be very thick. Filling:

1 cup finely chapped onions
1 lb ground round
1/4 lb chariza

1 lb Tillamook cheese, grated 1 cup chopped black olives dozen hard cooked eggs

Brown and crumble meat and choriza in small amount of oil. Drain off all fat. Press eggs through sieve.

32 of hot sauce. Cover with grated cheese. Bake about 20 minutes in 400 oven.

When ready to serve add remaining hot chili sauce. Garnish with finely shredded let-

Tortillas ½ cup of oil Heat tortillas in hot oil until golden brown. Dip in hot sauce to soften. Sprinkle generously with meat, cheese, onions, olives, and eggs. Roll. Place in shallow baking pan. Add ½ of hot sauce. Cover with

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Informal Parties Occupy Service Set By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With wonderful late spring With wonderful late spring and early summer plans in mind Nautical Club members will gather Thursday at Officers Club, Allen Center, when the new president, Mrs. Philip Ruth, will conduct the gathering. Hostesses will be Mrs. May Rungreen and Mrs. Rita Keller.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Ruth en-

Last Tuesday Mrs. Ruth entertained her new board mem-bers and new officers at a

Last night officers attached to the Mine Forces, Pacific, and their ladies enjoyed a cocktail party at Allen Center which was sponsored by the Mine Force Officers Wives Club. Mrs. J. G. Wineman and Mrs. A. W. Moulton were hostesses for the party.

Among those attending were Bear Admiral and Mrs. Roland

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roland Smoot, Capt. and Mrs. John Melgaard of the Naval Base. Civilian guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rados and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson.

CWO and Mrs. Philip Ruth recently attended the American Ex-Prisoner of War state convention in Santa Barbara.

Plans are being made for a jolly occasion at the home of Cmdr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan Friday when their friends will enjoy a wetting down party celebrating the additional stripe making the Navy officer full commander.

Last Wednesday night there was much celebrating the additional stripes of gold for the following officers who were promoted to the rank of Lt. Comdr. Paul Drummond, Jer-Comdr. Paul Drummond, Jerry Sherrard, Edward Myers, Bruce Flory. Held at the Officers Club, at NAS, Los Alamitos, the party was attended by the officers and their friends and officers attached to the staff of Commander Mine Forces Pacific and their ladies.

Newcomers in the Coast Guard ranks include Lt. and Mrs. Marvin Twiford of 3120 Gale Ave. and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Horace Holmgren of 2222 E. 1st St.

Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland had as their recent dinner guests from Oceanside, Marine Capt. and Mrs. Clement Rober-

Yesterday at sundown wedding ceremony took place in the Chapel of the Long Beach Air Force Base uniting Beach Air Force Base uniting in marriage Carol Lila Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Scott, and Capt. Morris Elias of the 1738th Ferrying Command at the base. The couple will enjoy a two-week island honeymoon in Hawaii.

While heading east for new duty in Washington, D.C., former resident Lt. Col. G. S. Gibson stopped off at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to see former Long Beach folks, Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Alverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hupp recently entertained at the Pa-

cific Coast Club at a dinner event honoring CWO and Mrs. Philip Ruth.

Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Peters have just returned from Washington, D.C., where the Coast Guard officer attended the annual Merchant Marine Council convention. While in

DAR Project Described

At a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, in Municipal Art Center, Mrs. Stevie Standingbear, staff member of Indian Center, Beverly Hills, spoke of the work of the center and the co-operation of the center with Sherman Institute of Riverside.

This center, established in 1935, one of the six relocation centers in the United States for the American Indian, has an average of 50 Navajo families coming to the center every two months. One of the greatest problems of the center is the high rate of tuberculosis, which prevents many of the men from holding jobs. Mrs. Standingbear said that lack of knowledge is a handicap with the women in making pur-chases. Mrs. Standingbear, in commenting on the crafts classes of which Roanhorse, a Navajo, has charge, said that it is hoped that soon the crafts sales will subsidize the

center.

Mrs. Standingbear was introduced by Mrs. Lee Terry Marty, American Indian chair-Marty, American Indian chairman who plans to spend four days the last of April in the Navajo country, studying the needs of the Navajos.

At the business session, with Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent. presiding, the chapter voted \$25 for the center, money for an American Flag to be president.

an American Flag to be pre-sented to a sixth grade Camp sented to a sixth grade Camp Fire Group at Burney School, Long Beach, and elected the following nominating committee: Mmes. Fred C. Murphey, E. O. Anderson, D. H. Robinson, Carroll R. Thorn and Miss Marie Preston.

Mrs. H. W. Waldbilling gave a resume of a few of the 28 resolutions adopted at the D.A.R. state conference, and Mrs. Thorn presented the past regent's pin from the chapter

regent's pin from the chapter to Mrs. Dunlop, who will soon be leaving for Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., April 18-22. Also attending the Continental Congress from Gaviota Chapter, will be Mrs. Cecil G. Parsons, a delegate, and Mrs. E. J. Weller and Mrs. W. H. Gillis as guests.

Gillis as guests.

During the social hour Mrs.
Frank Reid and Mrs. Thorn
presided at the tea service at
a table with an antique motif
in blue china from the collection of Mrs. A. F. Bonzer. Mrs.
Murphey was tea bostess.

derful time seeing old friends A member of the group, Mrs. W. H. Snyder will speak on her trip around the world. Also and relatives. They visited in Williamsburg, Va., and while in New York were the guests of Mrs. Peters' sister, Miss

scheduled for this meeting is the annual election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hines

entertained at dinner Major and Mrs. Willis Brooks.

Over Easter week Mrs. Walter Berger of the Air Force set enjoyed visiting her parents in San Diego. While there she was honored at a luncheon party given by Mrs. James Ketcham at the Harbor House. Then later in the week a group of friends entertained at dinner in Mrs. Berger's honor at the Marine Officers Club.

Georgia Coe

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coe, 255 Mira Mar Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to Robert J. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hastings, 285 Glendora Ave., at a recent luncheon in their home.

Miss Coe, a graduate of Wilson High, is a student at Pasadena City College School of Nursing. Her fiance is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College.

mer wedding.

Bride-Elect

The couple plan a late sum-

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Miss Georgia Coe

of Mrs. Peters' sister, Miss Ruth Prynne. They were able to take time off and fly down to Cape May, N.J., to see former Long Beach folks, Capt. and Mrs. T. Y. Awalt. Capt. Awalt, who was the former district commander for the Coast Guard here, is commanding officer of the Cape May Coast Guard Recruiting Center.

Coast Guard officers Wives Club will meet Tuesday at Al-len Center for a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. and

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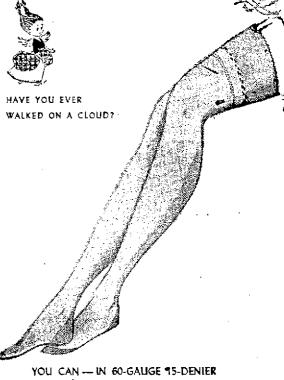
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is complemented by the new matching Flair holloware. The flatware's sweeping lines are matched by the free-flowing and graceful fluting on the holloware's smooth surfaces.

DBE to Meet

Annual meeting of the "British Home in California" will be held April 27 at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles. Registration will be at 10 a, m.; breakfast at 10:30 a. m., and open house at the home in the afternoon. Reservations are to be made by April 22. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Sadie W. Hackett, 23 - 59th Pl. Hackett, 23 - 59th Pl.





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We have a family of several children who are pretty much like most youngsters, no better, no worse. And believe me I put in full time trying to teach them so they'll grow into normal adults.

But it's just hopeless! They aren't destroying property, being disrespectful or anything that's truly wrong. And the few times they've picked flowers or something similar they've been properly punished. But the neighbors resent their being alive I guess being alive I guess.

I can see where the noise, the scrapping, the hubbub does kind of upset the tranquility of things. But they seem to have forgotten that they were born babies and had to live a little to learn acceptable behavior.

I'm a great believer in the motivating force of children. You can talk about genius and high ideals but our real progress is a result of man's desire to give to his children a better life than he had.

What are we to do, Mrs. Mayfield? Tell our children that they are nothing but pests and annoyances to the older people? That older people see them simply as dreadful, ob-noxious little creatures? Then of course they'd begin to hate the older people—and how could you blame them?

Sometimes I feel that we'll have to muzzle them and tie them to the clothesline, or head for the hills till they've passed the age where it's won-



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derful and exciting just to be

alive.

What is your advice?

—HEARTSICK AND DIS-

DEAR HEARTSICK:
You can't blame the older You can't blame the older people for wanting a little peace and quiet—and you can't blame the children for being healthy and happy, and ahem, a little noisy, either. That's the way with kids, of course. I'm just wondering if there isn't some sort of compromise that could be worked out—or

that could be worked out-or at least tried out. What would you think of giving the chll-dren a pep talk on making friends, out of the older folk? friends, out of the older folk:
Do you suppose you could sell
them on the idea that they go
out wholesale to do special favors for the neighbors—favors
that will be appreciated?
Couldn't they, for instance,

go around once a week offer-ing to do odd jobs, and I mean for free, just for a neighbor-hood service? Couldn't they take the neighbors bouquets from their own garden some-times? Or plant a spot with radishes, and carrots, and lettuce, say, and distribute little bunches of these now and

then?
Couldn't they, in a half a dozen different ways, become such excellent little neighbors themselves that the older neighbors might come to regard them warmly instead of coldly?
Oh, this might be an im-

Oh, this might be an impossible, a preposterous scheme, but if you could sell it, I think you'd find a happier atmosphere all the way round.

—M. M.

This feature runs daily in the Press-Telegram.

Quitting Won't Pay Off Others; May Harm Yourself

Dear Junior, Miss or Mister: Take a second breath before you make the world-shaking announcement, "I'm through," when something goes wrong in your cosmos. There is, for instance, the day the teacher says, "Before you go to the examination hall for the finals change your clothes. This is a formal occasion and you must look right."

tomorrow.

Or perhaps your father says in the voice that you have learned means business, "This learned means business, "Inis is the last time you use the car this term. Jackson called me at the office today and said that you were going 60 on Main St. That settles it. What's more, you'll get no more evenings, out during school. evenings out during school term. Mr. Doe has told me that your standing is falling. That's it."

Your first impulse may be to shout, "I'm through. I'm not going to that jailhouse again. I'll get a job, that's what I'll do. I'll show them." Take a second breath. Just remember that the school rememor that the school won't break down because you don't use it. But you will. The house and the family will still stand on its solid foundastill stand on its solid roundations, though you feel your wrath to be world shaking. Be calm. You may be wrong.

The school runs for you. Home and family were created for you. But they can get along without you if you insist.

You cannot get along without them though. Ever hear of

routing off your nose to spite your face? That's it.
You worry the head of the school and your teachers. That makes you feel right peppy and smart? Maybe that minute

but not tomorrow—and to-morrow always comes. You make your father and mother and brothers and sisters unhappy. That pleases you? You'll feel flat as a flounder

Whenever you feel wrath rising because you are being disciplined take a second breath and count ten, even a hundred, and then hold your for a successful career. You are being strengthened by the support of your home people because you are not yet strong enough to go alone. That hurt you any? you any?

You are intelligent boys and girls. Then consider. Why would a teacher or a parent want to make your life miserable? Their mission in life is the bale your Yours is to accept to help you. Yours is to accept that help and say "Thank you."

You're through? And where do you go from there? Don't be silly. Use your head and take that second breath.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Nola Brooks Photo. Mrs. William Mohler

Mrs. Mohler **New Director**

Mrs. William Mohler, new president of the Children's Benefit League, presided at a buffet luncheon at the Village Spa, when a successful fiscal year was brought to a close. Retiring president, Mrs. Carl Young, called upon her committee chairmen for their annual property.

mittee chairmen for their annual reports.

Officers serving with Mrs. Mohler are the vice president, Mrs. Byron Morris; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Parkin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. R. Crail; financial secretary, Mrs. Fred Mense; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Trapp; and parliamentarian, Mrs. C a r l Young. Mrs. Mohler revealed her plans for the coming year. Always of special interest is

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Always of special interest is
the philanthropy committee's
report, which was made by
Mrs. Mohler, chairman. The
league has given financial
assistance to many emergency
and needy cases, and has contributed generously toward medical research in the more serious diseases of children.

serious diseases of children.

Mrs. Mohler also reported on the progress of the Children's Clinic, which the Children's Benefit League sponsors at Community Hospital. The clinic opened last September and has handled well over 100 cases during the first six months. One of the founders of the league, which was organized in 1946 and incorporated in 1948, Mrs. Mohler has devoted many hours to the work of the league which has work of the league which has as its expressed purpose: "To work toward the maintenance of a children's wing of a hospital in Long Beach area and to give medical aid to needy children. Mrs. Young introduced the new staff.

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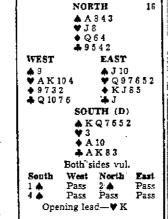
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BETTY JONES, Director

stead, West shifted to a low diamond in the hope that his partner had K-J-10 or that de-clarer would make a mistake. It would be very easy to meet defeat in today's hand. Routine play would cause you to lose two clubs, a heart, and a diamond. With care, however, the hand can be made. When the hand was actually played, West opened the king of hearts and continued with The diamond return was no problem to Hazen. He played low from the dummy and cap-



tured East's jack with the ace. eclarer then returned the 10 diamonds to force out the king. Thereafter it was easy to get to dummy with a trump order to discard a club on the queen of diamonds.

Ebell Club

Nomination of officers will be a feature of the program for Ebell Club tomorrow at the clubhouse. Music will be pro-vided by Dorothy Remsen, harpist, and Mary Frances Pearson, soprano. Group X Mrs. T. B. Turner, chairman will serve the luncheon, and Mrs. James Bryan Murray will

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Why Grow Old?

Trim Figure for Summer

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Life has a way of passing so swiftly that we sometimes are startled when we suddenly realize that we have a son or daughter of a certain age, or that we have been married a

certain number of years.

We may feel like spring—or even look a little like it—but these sudden signs serve to



SUMMER BRIDE

To marry in mid-summer are Miss Mary Jo Hoover and Ronald K. Moen, USMC. Their engagement is being announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoover of Mo-rengo Valley. Moen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Moen Sr., of 4203 E. 4th St., is serving with the First Marine Division stationed at Camp Pendleton.

dramatize the passing years.
But if you still feel young, you'll be going swimming this summer. These days the eagerness with which a woman goes swimming is more likely a gauge of what her figure looks like than of her age.

If you are looking forward to fun on the beach or at the pool, you'll want to lose those extra pounds. You can with

extra pounds. You can with the Nine-Day Reducing diet. Here are menus for tomorrow:

Monday, April 18 (Sixth Day) BREAKFAST One egg One-half grapefruit One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast Coffee

LUNCHEON
Chicken sandwich (no butter
--thin slices of whole wheat
bread) Sliced tomatoes or canned tomatoes
One glass skimmed milk

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"Why do so many women keep switching from one 'oily skin' treatment preparation to another?"

'Why do blackheads and blemishes still persist—even when a woman follows the strictest corrective beauty routine?"

We spent thousands of hours in the Max Factor Laboratories searching for the answers to these puzzling questions. This search uncovered

a startling fact: there is a chemical barrier in the skin that keeps creams and lotions from getting in and going to work. This barrier develops because the skin does not have correct pH\* balance (It is either too acid or too alkaline). No wonder women were creaming their skins faithfully night after night, peering into their mirrors hopefully day after day - and finding disap-pointment. For few women have that proper

We unlock one of Nature's closelyguarded secrets! A way had to be discovered to break through this stubborn barrier, so that creams and lotions could bring relief to the parched or oil-clogged skin cells underneath. A way had to be found to return a woman's skin to its proper pH\* balance. I can now reveal that our scientists have found a way to do this successfully - through the use of a remarkable liquid preparation we call the Secret Key.

The Secret Key returns the skin to the acidity-alkalinity balance characteristic of a young, healthy skin. It brings back a natural freshness and radiance that you cannot 'pH-Potential of Hydrogen, dermatologist's way of saying it



A FERSONAL REPORT FROM MAX FACTOR on the Secret Key, the discovery that opens up a whole new approach to a naturally lovely skin.

ment creams and lotions to do their beautifying work. The discovery of the Secret Key, we realized, opened up completely new possibilities for a woman to bring out all the natural loveliness of her skin. We proceeded to

develop four new groups of corrective creams and lotions - treatments for the dry skin, the oily skin, the disturbed skin and the normal skin that could follow right behind the Secret Key and help the skin to help itself. We believe these prod-ucts are the finest to come out of

any laboratory. Suddenly, you will begin to notice a real improvement! Laboratory tests have proved that the use of Secret Key before these new corrective creams and lotions made them completely effective, because there was no longer a barrier of abnormal chemical composition through which they had to fight.

Secret Key then, was the key we had been searching for for years. Today, I am happy to be able to place these new products in your hands-and to bring you the Secret Key that can open the way to the skin beauty you have longed for.



get from a surface cosmetic. And, by returning your skin to the cor-rect acidity-alkalinity balance, Secret Key opens

What is "Secret Key"? The Secret Key is a re-markable new liquid prep-aration that opens up your skin to accept needed the way for treat-

orrection from the outside, A skin that would not respond to treatment last week may suddenly begin to bloom when the Secret Key is used.

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How is it used? To restore the natural radiance to your skin, Secret Key may be used alone after cleansing.

How does it work?
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Key you actually return
your skin to the acidityalkalinity balance of
young, healthy skin. This

removes the natural bar-rier that has been keeping creams and lotions from

their beneficial work.

To correct a dry skin, use Secret Key with its related dry skin creams: Double-Depth Cleansing Cream, Enriched Hormone Cream, Active Moisturizer (a new-type moisturizer that remains active all day under make-up.)

To correct an oily skin, use Secret Key with its related oily skin creams: Gentle Foam Cleanser, Facial Pack, Vita-Night Cream (uses Vitamins A and D to absorb and gradu-ally correct excess oili-ness).

To correct a disturbed skin, use Secret Key with its related formulations for disturbed skin: Gentle Foam Cleanser and Clear-Up (skin-tinted antisep-tic lotion that conceals and helps correct unsightly

To soften and smooth a normal skin, use Secret Key with its related skin creams: Dauble-Depth Cleansing Cream and Velvely Night Cream.







GERMAN JIVE

Crazy Otto 'Bends' Weird Jazz Out of His Poor, Mixed Up Piano

By REINHOLD G. ENSZ piano is tuned higher than it ate the atmosphere of an ocean should be.

BERLIN (AP) — Crazy L L During a break. Otto did som

front bar.
During a break, Otto did some



Otto comes by his music naturally. His father was a concert master under famed Conductor Fritz Busch and encouraged a musical career for his son.

Otto comes by his music natural to Aid Airports

WASHINGTON (P) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration

Fritz Busch and encouraged a musical career for his son.

"Father was a man of the classics," Otto says. "But he had an \$1,192,372 for 19 airports in 12 open heart for everything. When states.

I started playing jazz, he said: "Go ahead, I won't hinder you," ed San Jose, Calif., \$106,175, acroplanning his biggest project yet: 376, acquire land; Modesto, Calif., A barnstorming tour of the \$89,447, acquire land, and River-United States later this year side, Calif., \$27,000, pave run-When he attacks his out-of-tune way, taxiway and apron.

Ben Hunter to Star in Benefit Program

radio personality as emcee, the Local Ben Hunter listeners, Long Beach Junior Concert Band who call themselves the Long hotly debated in the current session and concert at 7:30 p. m. covered dish supper at 6 p.m. a 2-mill ton-mile levy on truck Saturday in Poly High School May 1 in Colorado Lagoon club-cargoes and .8 mill on empty auditorium.

Sixty-five young players make up the band, directed by Jimmy

st: the Marion Rankin Dancina Debs; Marvin Marker and His Orchestra; Harvey Morgan, TV enor, and Brother Bones, who nanipulating four bones in each hand can transport his hearers to Haiti, New Orleans and New York, will be guest entertainers. Ben Hunter's program, "The Other Side of the Day," from night to early-morning over KFI, heard from Alaska to Aus-alia. A "Ben Hunter Days" tralia. A "Ben Hunter Days' celebration is slated for June 17

NEW RECORDS AT CITY LIBRARY

If you are in a holiday mood. enjoy the gaiety of these new recordings found at the Long

Beach Public Library: Anderson, "A Leroy Anderson Pop Concert"; "Anna Russon rup Concert, Anna Ausi-sell's Guide to Concert Audi-ences"; Mary Martin in "Peter Pan"; "Songs and Dances of the Basque"; "New York 19" (street sounds of New York City) and a new copy of "The Mikado." All recordings may on your library eard.

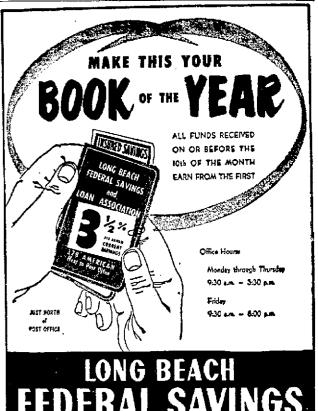
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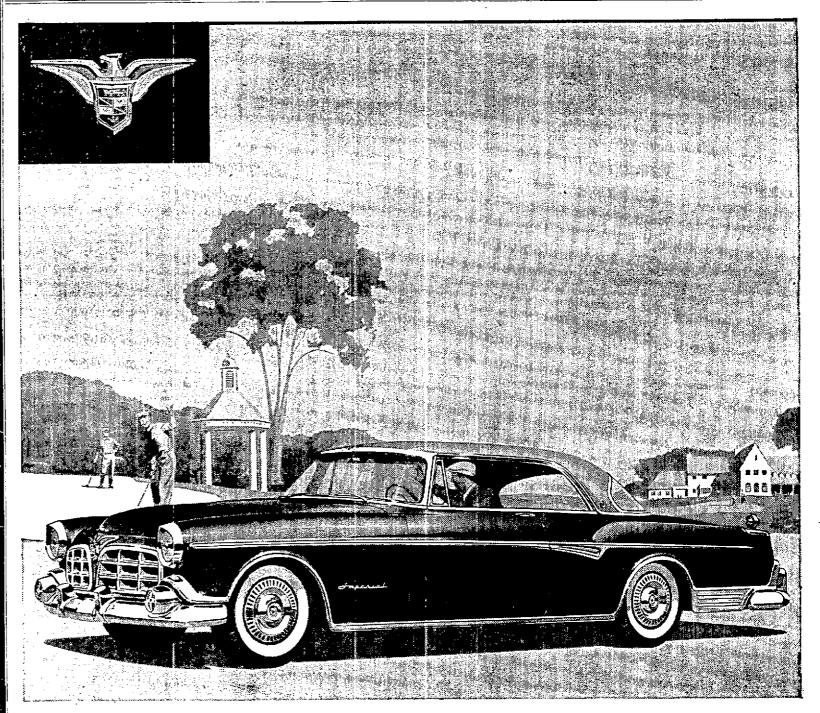
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Because of the conflict between this week's Celebrity Series lecture and the Wednesday night Film program at Wilson, the sponsoring City College School for Adults announced Sat-

School for Adults announced Sat-urday that those who hold tickets for both lectures may at-tend the film-lecture at either Jordan or Poly.

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Wistaria Festival, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at Sierra Madre.
Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show, 1 to 11 p. m. at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

TODAY

South Dakota State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.
Spring Rose Show, Conference Building in Balboa Park,

San Diego. Flower Show, 9 a. m. to 4

Flower Show, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Coronado.
International Cymbidium Orchid Show, Santa Barbara.
Desert Circus, Palm Springs.
"Constellations of Spring."
3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Lilac Festival, Palmdale.

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Pomona Valley African Vio-let Show, 1 to 9 p. m. in the Recreational Hall, La Verne.

TUESDAY
Texas State Society, 6:30
p. m. at 208 Linden Ave. WEDNESDAY

Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. "Constellations of Spring," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
South Dakota State Society,
6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave, Beaux Arts Ball, Palm Springs.
Southern California Spring

Flower Show, through April 24 at County Fairgrounds, Po-

California Hobby Show, through May 1 at Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.

Ohio State Society, 6:30 Onio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park. "Constellations of Spring." 3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.



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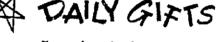
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IN NIGHT CLUB, singer Piazza starts with Italian song, ends up with New Orleans jazz.

Four-star Family

Singer's chart for youngsters keeps them "on course"

by MARGUERITE PIAZZA

THE MOTHER of today's PARADE Family mode a name as an opera singer, then switched in mid-career to the supper-club circuit. As a popular entertainer, she is "on the road" much of the time. In private life she is the wife of William Condon, tobacco executive, and the mother of three small children. Here Miss Piazza tells how the Condons have solved the problem of keeping their scattered family together in their own special way.

If there is any magic formula that makes it easy to combine the job of raising a family with having a career in show business, I haven't heard of it up to now. But, in the absence of supernatural powers, my husband and I have devised a way of keeping in close touch with our youngsters, even though my work keeps me away from our home in Memphis, Tenn., sometimes for months.

It's done, believe it or not, with charts.

Our two boys, Jimmy and Gregory, are at the age when they need to be reminded that things like washing behind their ears and putting away their toys are pretty important. (That is to say, Jimmy is 4 and Gregory is 7.) We decided that rewards for achievement along those lines would be in order. Hence the charts.

We made up a chart with columns for the days of the week and spaces for checkmarks against 10 categories of behavior of the kind I have mentioned. When I am home, we both check with the boys before they go to bed and mark the chart for the day. My husband does the scoring when I am away from home, and I get the "progress reports" by letter.

If there are no check-marks missing at the end of the week, the boys paste up a gold star after their names. Four goldstar weeks in a row rate an extra-special treat. This may be a picnic, a movie or the privilege of staying up late. Once when Gregory's four-star record coincided with his birthday, we rented a small roller-skating rink for an afternoon. To keep the party rolling—literally—my husband and I skated along with Gregory and his young guests.

The two boys take the chart seriously. Jimmy idolizes his older brother, but when it comes to collecting stars he's a pretty fierce rival. When Gregory started taking piano lessons, we added a "practicing" category to the chart. That gave Gregory an edge on the star race, and nobody noticed it quicker than Jimmy. So we gave him a make-believe "practice" category—and now he "practices" just like Gregory to win his stars.

It's amazing how that chart has become the focus of family interest for us. That's all to the good, because in my view family life is basically a joint existence. The only way to realize its full emotional flavor is to live it jointly. I don't believe in putting parents in one compartment and children in another,

Our boys know we care about them because we care about the chart. They feel we really share their lives. When I pack for a tour, for example, they watch everything I do and often make suggestions as to what I'd better take along.

Soon we'll have to add another section to our chart. Baby daughter Shirley is only a year old, but she's beginning to take a great shine to those stars.

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• Now that the baseball season is off and winging, PARADE stays in step with 1) a cover picture of the game's hottest pitcher, Johnny Antonelli, in action (against the game's No. 1 batter, Stan Musial); 2) a close-up (right) of Mr. Antonelli in repose; 3) an examination of Johnny's better-than-fair chance to become the first 30-game winner in the majors since Dizzy Dean made it in 1934. (For this last item, see page 24.) Net conclusion: PARADE is timely—and thorough.



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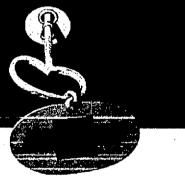
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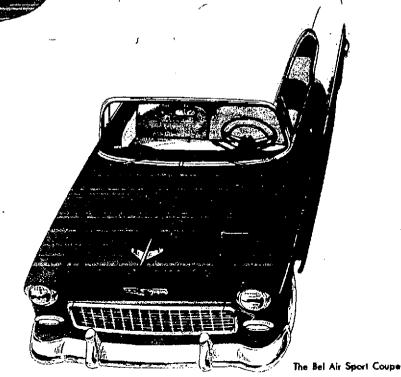




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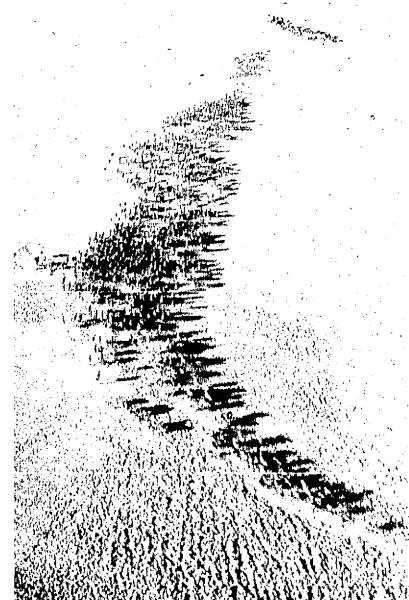


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Reindeer Invasion

The striking photos on this page show a dramatic trek across the icy, windswept Hardangervidda Plateau in Norway. Thousands of reindeer live there; recently, driven by winter hunger, a herd of several hundred swarmed eastward in search of forage. Passing scattered farms, the herd lured away scores of tame deer (which are raised for food). The Call of the Wild had won again.



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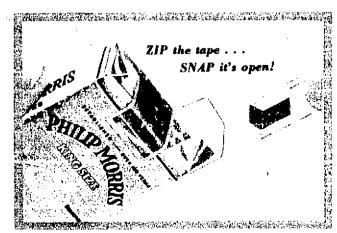
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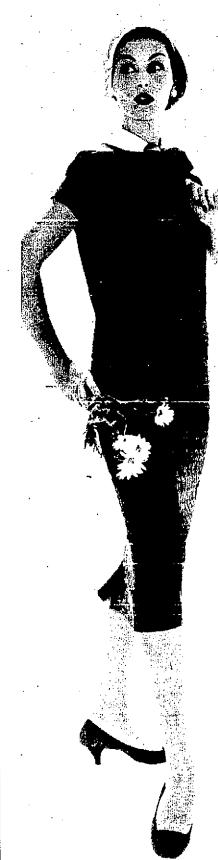
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GARDEN GROVE

parade fashion tip

By GRACE DE MUN



THE MIDDY

... a new long-stemmed look

Behold the new middy dress. Not since Christian Dior's "new look" came from Paris in 1946 have American fashions gone so overboard for an idea. Last fall's conturier collections were full of it, and it looked so good to our designers that they made it their own. You can expect to see a great deal of this willowy silhouette within the next year.

While the men have cold-shouldered the "flat" look that Paris tried to bring back last February, they'll feel differently about the middy. At first glance, it may seem shapeless. But just watch almost any woman in a middy. Her figure is smoother, more supple. Her best curves show when she moves, and bulge problems are discreetly hidden. She is, at long last, the long-stemmed American beauty.

At left is one of the best examples of the stender middy and skirt, in the famous black and blue-green plaid of "Black Watch," a sheer cotton from M. & W. Thomas. The blouse is collared with fresh white linen and bowed with black taffeta. From Junior Sophisticates; around \$30.

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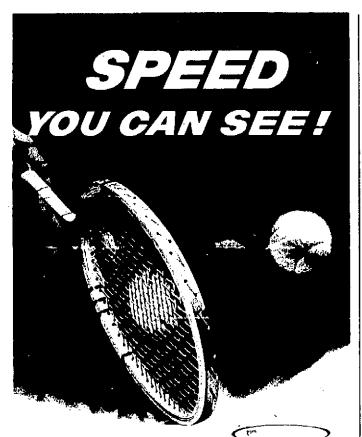
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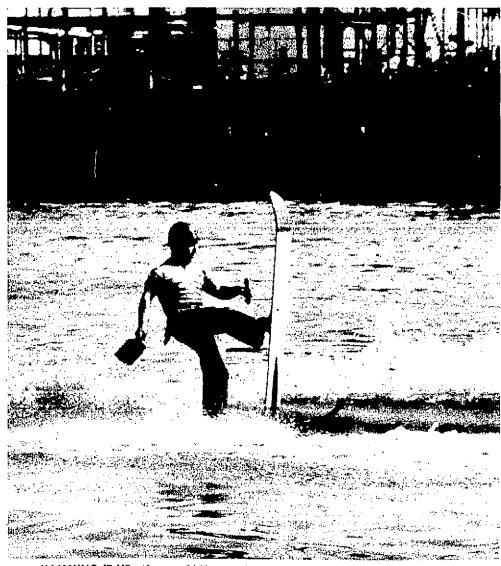
HOUSTON, TEX.

Among the millions of Americans who go to work every morning is Cecil Herren, an oil-refinery worker here. But he neither rides nor walks. As shown below, he water-skis.

Every morning, Herren puts on his hard hat, picks up his lunch pail, kisses his wife and dons his skis on the bank of the Houston Ship Channel. Then a friend who owns a cruiser gives him a tow 15 miles down the channel to the Shell Refinery.

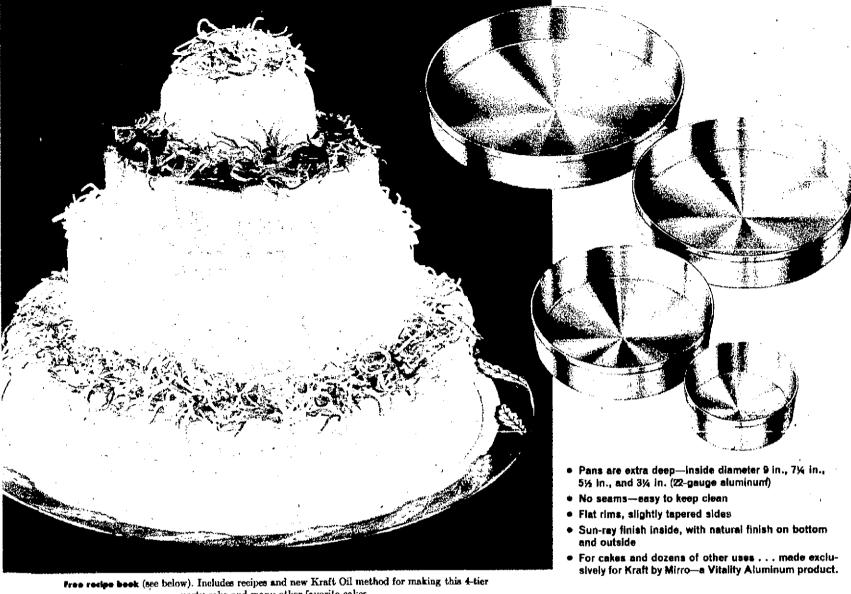
Herren gets his feet wet, of course, but usually lands at the refinery on time and undunked. This he does by heading toward shore, letting go the tow rope and skidding up on terra firma.

Why doesn't Herren ride to work in his friend's cruiser? He loves water-skiing.



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Girl violence breaks into print only rarely, as in Chicago Sun-Times headline above.

Here is shocking news about a small but growing group of girls with a strange code of violence



In a vacant lot near a Los Angeles school, four girls in blue jeans are questioned by

TOMBOYS WITH KNIVES: a new

THE STORY you are about to read will shock you. Dealing as it does with an explosive subject—a small, submerged section of American girlhood that on occasion lives almost by the law of the jungle—it may bring charges of sensationalism. But its facts are attested by police and juvenile officials throughout the country. PARADE reporters spent many weeks in documenting it. It is presented here as a new, frightening phase of juvenile delinquency, one that every American should be aware of. Fortunately, the problem has not taken such root that it cannot be stamped out by a concerted, aroused public. PARADE presents these two articles with the hope that just such public action will result.

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

Sharpened steak knives glinting in their hands, two teen-aged girls—one 14, the other 15—squared off and dueled in a field near Norwalk, Calif., recently. Ringed around them were other teenagers, including the 13-year-old boy who had promoted the duel. "If you want to fight," he had told them, "come down to my house and I'll supply the weapons."

The 15-year-old struck first—with her fist. Then she prodded her opponent with the knife blade. Terrified, the 14-year-old struck back. Blood flowed. By the time Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies arrived, one girl had been slashed below the ear, across the bridge of the nose and on the lower lip. Eight stitches were required to close her wounds.

What flagrant injustice were these two attempting to right, what deep-scated animosity to settle? None: there simply had been an argument over who owned a lipstick. But if the cause was so trivial, why resort to knives? Both girls told the same story: "I was scared to fight, but I was afraid the other kids would call me 'chicken' if I didn't."

Incredible though it may seem, such incidents are far from unique in 1955 America. Go, as PARADE has, to any of dozens of police stations and juvenile courts—even to a scattered number of homes. Tell there the story of the duel. Then listen while they provide their own punch-lines:

Detroit: "A month or two ago, we got a call to a street fight. When we got there, two 15-year-old girls had a third girl down and were heating her. One of them had a knife. We arrived just in time."

New York: "Four 14-year-olds pounced on a 12-year old girl, knocked her down, kicked her while she

lay there and then threatened her with switchblade knives. These same girls had beaten other children either with their fists or with tree branches."

Chicago: "Five girls in blue jeans piled onto a 17year-old, held her prisoner in an apartment for three hours, beat her, kicked her and tortured her. She had bruises and cuts of the stomach, neck, back and face."

Your story, you see, doesn't even cause them to blink. Because it happens there, too, It happens, in fact, almost everywhere, PARADE's investigators went to many metropolitan areas in the country. They talked to police, juvenile authorities, educators, parents, girl offenders and girl victims.

'Why Did You Argue?'

It was the same whether the city was Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Dallas, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Newark, New York: some teen-aged girls—and any number would be too many—have adopted brutality, violence and downright savagery almost as a way of life. What's worse is their attitude that that's what's expected in this violent world.

"Where I come from," explains one 14-year-old with no trace of swagger nor regret, "you're supposed to settle an argument with a fight. All the girls feel like that. If you're supposed to have a fight and one



sheriff's deputies — who know that wearing of jeans may mean a fight is brewing.

national problem

girl backs out, the others will ask, 'Why did you argue if you weren't going to settle it?' " A placement officer at a California girls' home shakes her head: "You get the feeling that they just substitute 'I knifed her' for 'I told her off.'"

This does not mean every kid in blue jeans and bobby sox packs a knife in her windbreaker or goes around with her dukes cocked. The vast bulk of American girls remain normal girls. The percentage that strays still is made up mostly of sex delinquents, chronic truants or the plain unmanageable. But among the delinquents is a new and growing minority dedicated to violence. Its numbers are small, but its implications are enormous.

For instance: in 1953, Detroit had an epidemic of girl fights. Statistically, the number of girls arrested on weapons charges went from 1 to 14. This is hardly an indication of a knife-crazed girl behind every tree on the other hand, the number of arrests rose 1,300 per cent—an impressive jump, no matter how small the total figures.

An appetite for violence among some of tomorrow's mothers is a fairly new eruption in the turbulent sphere of juvenile delinquency. As nearly as it can be pinpointed, it seems to date back not much beyond three or four years. Again to cite Detroit figures, arrests of

girls for felonious assault (assault with a weapon) went from 10 in 1952 to 38 in 1953 to 31 in 1954. Arrests for other assaults went from 14 in 1952 to 108 in 1953 to 95 in 1954.

This pattern cannot be examined apart from the whole fabric of juvenile delinquency. It has paralleled a similar—and much more substantial—rise in violence among boys. But this is precisely the disquieting point, so far as some authorities are concerned. "There just doesn't seem to be a separate kind of behavior for boys and for girls any more," says one of them wearily. In short, a resort to violence is a rather logical extension of some boys' world, as these officials see it; but for girls, it seems a complete sweep of the pendulum.

Thus the pattern: the old-style girl fight was a frenzy of hair yanking and clawing. Today's really tough girl hoots at the idea. That type of fighting is for "Marges"—a contemptuous term for those who cling to femininity. (A toughie styles herself a "Butch.") Today's weapons are the fist, the kick or "stomp" and often the knife.

Nor can the problem be understood from statistics. In many cities visited by PARADE (New York and Chicago are examples), the sequence of events went like this: An investigator would call on a police

official or juvenile-aid bureau and ask about girl violence "Nothing of that sort here," the official would reply. Out would come the arrest records to back him up. Later, other officials would flatly contradict him and cite chapter and verse: "There has been an increase, and we're plenty worried about it." Further investigation generally would bear out the latter opinion.

Why this cover-up? Partly, probably, from shame and a fear of bad publicity. Partly, too, from a sense of inadequacy to cope with a growing, not yet understood problem. And many police and juvenile officials feel a duty to protect girls, even in cases where they are more offender than victim. The old catch-all charges of "incorrigibility" and "sexual delinquency" often mask a more serious offense. (In a California detention home, for instance, PARADE talked to a girl who had bludgeoned her foster-mother with a poker. The charge: incorrigibility.)

Who are these toughs in blue jeans? Probably you think it's a wrong-side-of-the-tracks problem. But it seems to cut across economic and racial lines. When Dallas police broke up a budding knife fight a few months ago, they found that one of the girls was wealthy enough to drive her own Cadillac to school.

Note of Reassurance

Probably, too, you think it's limited to an older crowd. But listen to an expert. "Most of this stuff goes on in junior high," says 18-year-old Jeanne (not her real name), now in the Southern Reception Center and Clinic at Norwalk. "When you get to high school, you sort of settle down."

Experts on the other side of the barbed wire agree. Mrs. Violet Herzberg, supervisor of Chicago's Cook County Juvenile Home, would put the average age of these girls at 12 or 13. Some cliques, she says, include girls as young as 10. Perhaps there is a note of reassurance in the hope that most girls will grow out of it.

When the U.S. first woke up to its gang problems, girls were in the background, hooked on to boys' gangs in an auxiliary role. They concealed the boys' weapons, or helped them hide out. Molls some remain. But recently, PARADE found, girls have been striking out on their own. Often they operate independently of boys, in rather fluid gangs or cliques whose membership is apt to change from day to day.

Often, nothing distinguishes the clique member—outwardly—from her sisters. "The worst agitators, when you talk to them, seem to be nice, sweet girls," says a Detroit policewoman. "You couldn't call them tough at all." A Chicago officer who investigated the beating of two grade-school girls by seven teenagers reports: "Most of them seemed to be basically nice kids. The most aggressive was also smallest and youngest."

"Nice and sweet" some may be, but with most the nicety is warped, the sweetness curdled. "Hostile, demanding, aggressive, antisocial," is the way one probation officer sums them up. How to reason with them is a problem; appeals to femininity or conscience are wasted. "You're old-fashioned if you tell them they're doing something wrong," says Mrs. Marguret O'Malley, Girls Referee of the Cook County Family and Juvenile Court. "Most of them just say, 'So what?" About the only thing we can do is give it to them on a legal level."

And yet these rebels have their own code, a rather twisted code. Not long ago, in a Southern California city, a group of teenagers pounced on another girl, dragged her into a public lavatory and bullied her with fists and knives until she was bruised all over

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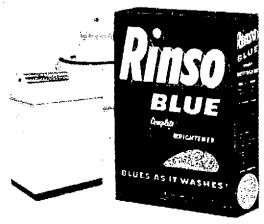
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TOMBOYS WITH KNIVES

Why do they carry knives? 'We have to protect ourselves,' the girls say.

But the question is: 'From whom?'



Girl displays tattooed nickname on shoulder. Names are a favorite tattoo with "Butches."



"Pachuco" dagger decorates girl's hand, Symbol started with boys' gangs on West Coast.



Ankle is favorite place for tattoos, Many-girls "wear" three or four such home-made marks.

and had a deep knife wound in her

She had been a member of the clique, but she had broken the code hy robbing an elderly man.

Conformity calls for some mark of identification. Sometimes a piece of similar jewelry does the trick. Mostly, the brand is masculine (i.e., tough) appearance—cropped hair, windbreaker, jeans. Sometimes it amounts almost to a uniform. In one West Coast group, members dressed identically in black—black blouse, black skirt or levis, black jacket, black babushka.

Blue jeans are often the required battle dress. So slavishly is this obeyed that, in many troubled schools, officials use it as a weathervane. Let a group of skirted girls arrive carrying blue jeans and officials immediately smell trouble.

One other mark of identification is the home-made tattoo, made by puncturing the skin with a sharp object and inserting ink into the wound. It is as permanent as the work of a professional artist. Many girls brand themselves in three or four places; one girl bragged to PARADE that she wore 37.

Even more painful is the process of removing them: the favorite method is to apply a lighted cigarette until the flesh is seared. When a scab is formed, the tattoo falls off with it.

Paradoxically, these tomboys striving for masculine toughness do not lose sight of their femininity. Florid make-up is a trademark. Blue jeans must be snug as possible. Insiders know that a proper fit is acquired by sitting in a tub of water until the jeans shrink to the skin, thus insuring that every feminine contour will be clearly visible.

Yet the aim often seems to be to out-boy the boys. "When these girls let off steam," says Linda Schroe-



VETERAN of several fights, this girl broke down when asked if she were "tough." "There are lots of girls tougher," she told PARADE. "What's so shocking about it?"

ern Reception Center, "there's . nothing like it. They're far worse than boys." Recently, a young girl and a boy friend worked the "decoy" trick on sailors. She was the bait; after the sailor had picked her up, along came the boy friend to rob him. After the first robbery, the girl blandly clapped a pistol to the victim's head and announced she "wanted no witnesses." Nothing the boy friend had seen in two terms in San Quentin had prepared him for such callousness. Shaken, he slapped the gun out of her hand just in time.

An extreme case, of course. Even in the most degraded reaches of the juvenile jungle, the girl with a gun is rare. But the girl armed is not. "We have to protect ourselves," is the stock reason. A legitimate question is: "From whom?"

'Hair Pulling's Too Mild'

The most common weapon is the jackknife, although the switchblade has its fans. But some are partial to bicycle chains, honed-down nail files, razor blades, or rings with jagged points. A new favorite is the "church key," or beer-can opener.

"Have you ever seen these girls fight?" a juvenile official asked. "None of this hair pulling — that's too mild. They get in and slug with fists. They get strangleholds on each other and pound away like fury. We've had plenty messed up with bloody noses and smashed teeth."

With reputations like that, some girl groups are able to cow whole schools. A New York official told PARADE that a clique in one school made a good thing out of shaking down fellow-students for "protection money" at a nickel a clip.

Julie, now in a detention home, was one of these bullies, "It was fun watching the other kids-boys,

der, placement officer at the Southern Reception Center, "there's before us," she says proudly. "We'd nothing like it. They're far worse than boys." Recently, a young girl and a boy friend worked the too—practically get on their knees before us," she says proudly. "We'd ask to borrow money. We never paid it back and they all knew we wasn't going to."

Ladylike? Some of their language would bring color to the cheeks of a circus roustabout. Demure? "They really idolize a girl who has beaten up a boy," says a New York youth patrolman. "Recently, we had a 12-year-old girl thrash an 11-year-old boy—just with her fists."

These girls live by impulse, and the impulses seem senseless, unex-



WEAPONS taken from girls—knives, beercan openers, rings — are shown by Oakland, Calif., policewoman Mary Connolly.

plainable, without motivation. In Los Angeles, a 12-year-old was sent home from school for wearing pedal pushers. She went to another school and pounced on a girl she'd never seen before, apparently just to work off her resentment. In New York, two sisters, aged 9 and 10, were mobbed and beaten in a theater ladies' room by girls who were total strangers.

Sometimes they'll pile on a grown woman just because they don't like her looks. Mothers who forbid Continued on page 14

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TOMBOYS WITH KNIVES

CONTINUE

Their pent-up emotion boils over into

senseless battling and vandalism

their daughters to associate with certain girls have been waylaid. Both on the Coast and in New York, police have been plagued by roying bands spoiling for battle.

"'She called me a name,' 'She bumped into me,' 'She said she could beat me up and I told her to try it,'—these are some of the reasons they give," Mrs. O'Malley reports.

Perhaps a girl will fall out with her clique. That's an excuse for the others to gang up on her. A girl thinks another is angling for her boy-friend; she rounds up her pals and they give her the works. "We said to her, 'Come on and choose off—just fight one of us,' " said a 14-year-old in explaining a fight to PARADE. "She wouldn't do it," This is the accepted method—a challenge, then a public meeting with all the prearrangement of a duel.

They boil with pent-up emotion, ignited by the slightest spark. The notion of a detention home full of them gives officials the willies. "I'd much rather run six institutions for boys than one for girls," says Karl Holton, chief probation officer of Los Angeles-County. In one institution, five girls ran riot and kept the place in an uproar until firemen sub-

dued them with a hose. It began when one girl, for sheer devittry, smashed two windows with a bare fist. Another winged a steel chair through a window. In a moment, the air was full of hurtling furniture, the place was afire and matrons had sent out an SOS.

Athletic events have given schools a big headache. Of course, competitive sports always have had an overtone of jeers and threats to do battle. Not much ever came of it, and a certain amount was even considered therapeutic. But recently some have served as an excuse for pitched battles. In Chicago, things got so bad that the Board of Education had to cancel some games and reschedule others for hours when most students would be in class.

The girls who slug it out under the bleachers at football games—or in vacant lots after school—are few in number, officials admit. Even most of the delinquent population (and it is only a fragment of the whole teen-age group) keeps aloof from violence—today. Authorities, however, are concerned not with numbers, but with effect. Keeping in mind the old proverb about one rotten apple in a barrel, they wonder: "How far will it spread?"

NEXT WEEK

What has whetted these girls' appetite for violence? Are you to blame? What can you do? PARADE gives answers.



BLUE JEANS in a girl's locker may mean a "duel" is scheduled after class. Sgt. Thelma Freiberger, Los Angeles County deputy sheriff, is trying to find out.

Officials across the nation discuss girl violence:



HAROLD B. KEHOE, probation director, Alameda County, Calif. (whose Juvenile

Hall has been nearly wrecked by girls):
"I never used to see this kind of stuff."



MRS. MARGARET O'MALLEY, Girls' Referee, Cook County Juvenile Court: "Knives today are as common among these girls as brass knuckles were among 'tough' boys years ago. They don't carry knives for fear of a rapist; they carry them to settle an argument. Violence among girls is not as prevalent as among boys, but it definitely is on the increase. If you go back 10 years or so, such things were nonexistent."



NATHAN J. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate, Juvenile Division, Wayne County, Mich.: "If violence is stylish these days—and the girls seem to think it is—you find it reflected in their behavior. They like to show off—to go out on beer parties which wind up in aggression and fighting. It seems to me that the girls we get these days are more vindictive than boys. They seem to have no respect for anybody. One answer is more clinical work."



MRS. PEARL RIGGERT, Los Angeles County, Calif., Juvenile Court Referee: "From my standpoint, girls haven't changed. Many girls we see have poor home situations and very little supervision. At least from the standpoint of those girls brought before this court, I can't say that violence has been increasing. However, I can say that we are getting more and more younger girls who are winding up in more serious trouble."



CHIEF JUSTICE Irving Ben Cooper, Court of Special Sessions, New York: "The readiness to pounce, to retaliate aggressively, rather than ironing things out in a less violent manner has become more pronounced in the last four or five years. We rarely used to see cases of girls committing assaults with weapons. But it must be faced: a significant measure of the blame for the situation of today's youth belongs to the community."



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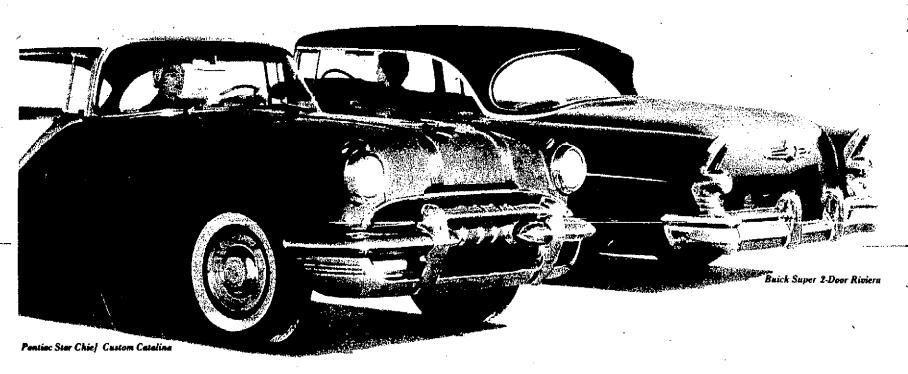


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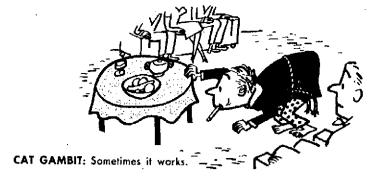
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by DICK EMMONS

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Helen, the girl I married one day when there was nothing doing down at the tennis courts, makes one of her major contributions to our household by aiding me in the business of getting rid of curfew violators.

Luckily, the average host has a wide range of possibilities available to help him achieve his end, which is to say, his party's end.

Here are a few devices we have employed since the Tuesday afternoon when Helen found a forgotten Saturday-night guest in the broom closet:

1) The Follow-the-Leader Technique. By careful prearrangement we "plant" a guest couple among the other guests-a pair of reliable friends who can be counted upon to look up at about midnight and say, "You must be fagged, folks. We'll be running along."

The hope is, of course, that the rustle of departure (and the "plant" couple is encouraged to rustle furiously) will stir the others to follow suit. The host is in the enviable position of being able to insist that he isn't in the least tired and will drink hemlock if the couple leaves-safe in the knowledge that his entreaties will be disregarded.

If the other, or unplanted, guests are not moved to action by the ruse, there is this possible sequel:

2) The Forgotten Muffler Incident. The man in the planted couple rushes back into the host's home 15 to 20 minutes after he has left, saying he has walked off without his searf. He gazes around at the remaining guests in astonishment and gasps, "You people still here?"

If this doesn't stimulate activity, he is at liberty to add, "Too bad about that pounding headache of yours, old man. You-need-sleep!"

3) The Play for Sympathy. Here, by having twins-a little thing we decided to do after the X rays showed two heads and four feet-Helen and I may have a slight edge on you, but perhaps you can work out your own adaptation. When things get past 1 a.m. and look fairly grim, we unleash our 3-yearold boys, Davie and Dickie, slipping neatly lettered sandwich boards over their shoulders before they enter the living room. On the front Davie's reads, "My Daddy wants to go to bed!" Dickie's says, "So does Mommy!"

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For those nailed to the furniture, or for other reasons unmoved by this maneuver, here is an even sterner step:

4) The Dream Walking Device, Excusing himself for a moment, the host slips into his bathrobe, tousles his hair and reappears in the living room with his toothbrush at a rakish angle in his mouth. He crawls about on his hands and knees among the guests, calling, "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty. Out you go!"

Some Extra Notes

Special care must be taken by the host and hostess when someone does rise as if to leave. His path to the coat closet must be instantly cleared of furniture, low-hanging candelabra and other guests. We keep a pair of handsome, velvet-covered restraining ropes on hand to give the departer a clean shot at the closet.

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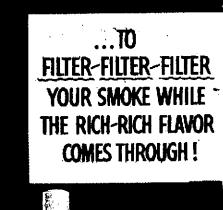
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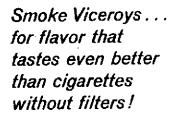
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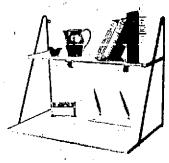
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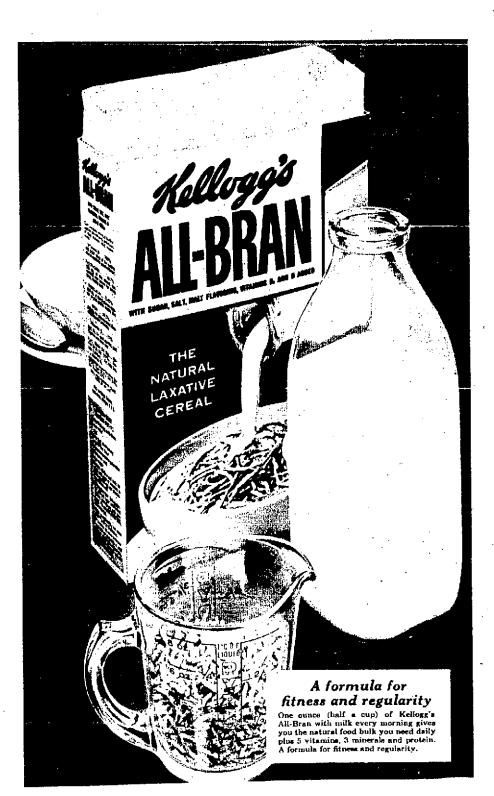
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Cancers That Glow in the Dark

Medicine's 'arsenal' gets a new weapon

By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

BALTIMORE.

The photos at right represent a potent new weapon in science's relentless war against cancer. They show that the extent of an operable cancer now can be found-before the operation.

In the past, one question has lingered in every surgeon's mind after every such operation: "Did I get the whole thing out?" The answer can hold the key to life or death for the patient. Sometimes, on the basis of available tests, the surgeon is reasonably sure the answer is yes; sometimes he isn't. But if any diseased cells have been missed, cancer probably will recur.

For these reasons and others, U.S. cancer experts perked up when scientists at the University of Maryland Medical School here recently discovered a new way to pinpoint cancer tissues by making them glow in the

At best that could mean lives saved. At the very least, it could mean better cancer surgery for many patients. In simple terms, here's how the Maryland scientists "light up" the cancer:

Porphyrin, the chemical in blood which makes it red, is extracted, treated with other chemicals and injected into an operable cancer patient. The porphyrin bypasses healthy tissues, but accumulates in cancer tissues.

In the operating room, the patient is prepared for surgery; the incisions are made and the diseased area exposed. The room is darkened. Ultraviolet light is beamed at the site of the cancer. When it strikes the "porphyrinized" area, the cancer glows brightred-like a danger signal. Nearby cancer tissues, sometimes undetected by ordinary methods, also glow.

can concentrate on removing only the glowing, sharply defined diseased tissue without damaging healthy tissue.

The "glow technique" was developed by Drs. Frank H. J. Figge, H. Patterson Mack, George Peek and others. Dr. Figge reports:

To date, porphyrin has been tried on more than 50 patients from the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins Hospitals. Results have been very promising. These first patients had various cancers - of the cervix, breast, prostate, lung. Indications are that porphyrin can pinpoint cancer anywhere in the body.

Caution—and Hope

Because the glow technique still is experimental, Dr. Figge is cautious.

"It should be made clear that this is not a way to detect cancer, but rather to delineate it once it has been discovered in the patient;" he says. Further, he points out that porphyrin will not help the late cancer case-the one in which the cancer has spread out of control. However, he does predict that porphyrin will provide the difference between success and failure in many cancer operations.

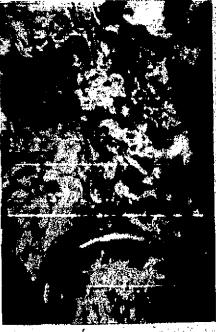
There is a certain amount of danger in using porphyrin. After an operation, the patient cannot be exposed to light for a week to 10 days, Porphyrin makes the patient "photosensitive" -sensitive to light. Exposure can cause scrious illness.

A spokesman for the American Caucer Society (which helped support the Maryland research) sums it up:

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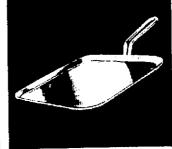
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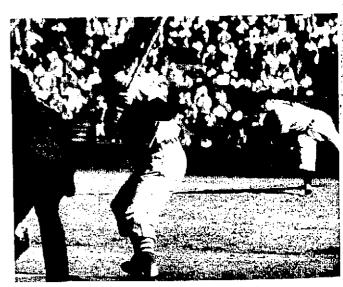
Here's Antonelli's famous delivery and follow-through.

Johnny Antonelli:

30-GAME WINNER?

As a new season unfolds, fans wonder: can he tie Dizzy Dean's mark of 1934?

by KEVIN ROBERTS



Antonelli faces one of the good hitters "who give me lots of trouble," mighty Stan Musial of the Cards.



Note how he seems to drag left knee after he gets rid of the ball.

"He has no particular weaknesses or faults. He is further advanced than any pitcher on the team. He does everything right. This year, he will be throwing as hard as ever."

Such unqualified praise is rare in baseball, particularly at the start of the season. But in this case the New York Giants' venerable pitching coach Frank Shellenback couldn't hold back. He was talking about 25-year-old Johnny Antonelli (see cover), the exciting left-hander who last year sparked his team to pennant and World Series victories and made fans wonder if they weren't watching a new, somewhat heftier Robert Moses ("Lefty") Grove in action.

In his own way, Shellenback was hinting at a question that has crossed the minds of a good many baseball fans: Can Johnny Antonelli win 30 games this season?

His own coach and millions who follow the game can testify that he has the makings: speed, youth, confidence, the physical equipment and the team behind him. But the question is still there. Winning 30 games in baseball ranks with the great feats of sport—the four-minute mile, the English Channel swim, the "grand slam" in golf (victory in the U.S. and British open tournaments). All are reflections of skill and stamina. All are historic accomplishments by individuals—though in baseball, of course, much depends on the team behind you.

In baseball, too, you have to go 'way back to find a 30-game winner. The last one was in 1934—the season Dizzy Dean, in his usual unabashed way, told manager Frank Frisch, "Me and Paul will win you 45 games."

A strong, well-balanced St. Louis Cardinals team helped Dizzy outdo his own prediction. He won 30 while his brother Paul took 19, for a fraternal total of 49. Three years before, the Athletics' imperturbable Grove also had chalked up 30 wins to join the

charmed circle of pitching greats, which is made up largely of such real old-timers as Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson (see box, p. 27).

Fortunately for hitters, the past two decades have produced no Deans, Mathewsons or Youngs. When Cleveland's Hal Newhouser was with the Detroit Tigers in 1944, he won 29. But that was wartime baseball, and a lot of good hitters were in foxholes thousands of miles from a ball park. Again, in 1952, the Phillies' Robin Roberts hung up 28 victories. In 21 years, only those two have come close to the 30-mark.

But now it's 1955 and Johnny Antonelli is on the firing line. What, exactly, makes anyone think he can join the immortals?

It Began in Boston

Antonelli came to the then Boston Braves in 1948—a wet-behind-the-ears, \$65,000 "bonus baby." just 18 years old. Because of the bonus rule, he couldn't be farmed out. He just sat on the beach and in so doing caused a minor revolution.

The playing Braves, especially pitcher Johnny Sain, reasoned—and told the Braves' management — something like this: "If you've got 65 grand to throw away on that kid, why don't you throw some of it our way?"

Sain's salary was readjusted and so were others. The Braves won the pennant in '48, but the rebellion fater blew manager Billy Southworth out of his job.

Meanwhile, Antonelli sat—and sat for two more seasons. In that period, he pitched the equivalent of about six games per year.

At the end of his three bench-warming seasons, he was called into the Army. Here is where he began to develop. In two service years, he pitched 42 games—and won 40 of them.

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30-GAME WINNER? CONTINUED

Here's why Antonelli may do what no hurler has done in 21 years



When he returned in 1953 to the Braves, now of Milwankee, he had grown up-physically and emotionally. He was a pitcher. That year he won 12, lost 12. Then he was traded to the Giants. He arrived with a live fast ball and a wicked curve. But his change-up couldn't fool anyone.

Shellenback took care of that, "Johnny," he said, "you tip off your change of pace. The batter knows it's coming. You must develop the same motion with the change of pace as you use with your fast ball."

Practice overcame that and other weaknesses. Last season's "Antonelli story" made sparkling baseball history.

His record was 21 victories, 7 defeats. He led both leagues in carned-run averages, an exceptional 2.29. He pitched the most shutouts-six. In the four-straight World Series scalping of the Indians, he won the second game, 3-1, and only two days later came back in relief to save the climax game. All told, he pitched 103/3 shutout innings.

In considering Johnny's 1955 prospects, two big stumbling blocks on the road to 30 victories must be kept in mind. First is the so-called "live" ball, a development of the last two or three decades.

"When I broke into the big leagues some 40 years ago," says Steve O'Neill, a bang-up catcher in his day, "I wasn't afraid to ask a pitcher to throw to a batter's strength. The batter wasn't going to hit it out of the park anyway.

"But nowadays the batters can murder you. No lead is safe. A pitcher is yanked at the first sign of wavering."

Then there's this story concerning the immortal Christy Mathewson. One day Matty had a 6-0 lead, and started to ease off. By the ninth inning the enemy had scored five runs. Suddenly John McGraw tore out of the Giant dugout.

"You big baboon!" he yelled. "Stop loafing!"

"Take it easy, Mac," Matty counseled. "It's more fun this way." And he proceeded to strike out the side.

Today, if Antonelli blew a six-run lead, manager Leo Durocher almost surely would pull him out of there.

Three Shutouts in Four Days

The other big reason why it's harder to achieve 30 wins today is that the "moderns" just don't pitch so often. Pitching staffs are bigger-and we have a systematic, high-sounding routine called pitching rotation. Each hurler takes his turn. It's all mapped out in advance.

That wasn't the way around the turn of the century. Walter Johnson once pitched on Friday and Saturday, rested on Sunday and pitched on Monday. Won all three by shutouts, too. Back in 1903, the Giants carried six pitchers. (They now list 12.) That year, Mathewson and Iron Man McGinnity won 61 games between them. In 1904 they reached an incredible 68.

But despite these factors - and they are considerable there's a great deal in Antonelli's favor. For example:

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| 34 | 5 | Joe Wood | Red Sox | 1912 |
| 33 | 12 | Christy Mathewson | Giants | 1904 |
| 33 | 12 | Grover C. Alexander | Phillies | 1916 |
| 32 | 10 | Cy Young | Red Sox | 1901 |
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| 31 | 20 | Iron Man McGinnity | Giants . | 1903 |
| 31 | 9 | Jack Coombs | Athletics | 1910 |
| 31 | - 10 | Grover C. Alexander | Phillies | 1915 |
| 31 | 20 | Jim Bagby | Indians | 1920 |
| - 31 | 12 | Lefty Grove | Athletics | 1931 |
| 30 | 13 | Christy Mathewson | Giants | 1903 |
| 30 | 7 | Dizzy Dean | Cardinals | 1934 |

1) In addition to his physical skills, Antonelli is smart. Facing the Pirates last season, his fast ball was so wild that he walked seven men in the first four innings. So he simply switched to his curve. He curved every hitter for five innings and didn't issue a single walk.

"It was one of the most amazing exhibitions I ever saw," says Tom Sheehan, an old pitcher himself and now an employe of the Giants. "When the average pitcher can't control one pitch, he can't control any pitch. But I don't ever remember seeing a pitcher who could switch from one to the other with such complete confidence and success."

- 2) Antonelli has a fine club behind him. Actually, any team that includes Willie Mays has something of an advantage. Add Alvin Dark, Don Mueller, Whitey Lockman & Co. then ask the Cleveland Indians and seven National League clubs what they think.
- The Giants have the reliefers. The wonderful talents of Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom can help safeguard the won-lost record of every starting pitcher.

Good Pitch, Good Hit

- 4) Antonelli himself is a good hitter. That means Durocher is less likely to pull him in favor of a pinch-hitter in a tight situation. Antonelli is big (6' 1", 195 pounds) and takes a powerful cut. This means he will linger long enough to salvage a few games a weak-hitting pitcher would never get a chance to win.
- 5) Durocher has told PARADE: "I plan to use Antonelli every fourth day and will not use him in relief unless I have to." So Antonelli will start about 38 games this season.

If he pitched just those games, he could lose only eight to achieve 30 wins. However, Durocher used him in relief last year—albeit sparingly. It is reasonable to assume that Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis will make things hot enough for the Giants this year to warrant using Johnny perhaps six times in relief. If he wins only two of these times, he need win just 28 of his planned 38 starts.

6) Antonelli is no "blow-up" boy. He has the temperament which helps win games. He is reserved and shy. He doesn't often start a conversation. He is humble and sincere when he says: "I keep learning. Every time I pitch, I learn. That's the kind of game baseball is."

Incidentally, he is the first to laugh off any statements concerning his "invincibility." "I have trouble with all good hitters," he says, "especially Gil Hodges, Stan Musial, Hank Sauer and Ted Kluszewski."

7) Antonelli is young and in A-1 shape. Through the years, he has not suffered arm trouble. He finishes strong, throwing as hard in the late innings as in the early.

For all these reasons, a lot of baseball insiders think Johnny Antonelli is more likely to win 30 games than any pitcher in the game today.



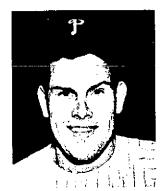
CHRISTY MATHEWSON: This 30-game winner was so sure of himself he'd let the other learn score "just for the fun of it."



CY YOUNG: Now well over 80, Young told PARADE: "I don't think any of today's pitchers can win 30 games in one season."



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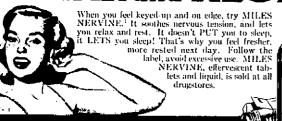
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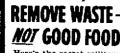
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Advice to Men

Miss Vanderbilt discusses the etiquette of suits, hats, shoes

My last column directed to men brought me a great deal of mail. Here are some of the questions

Q. What are the correct groom's clothes for a July 4 wedding at 10 o'clock Mass? The bride is wearing a white gown and veil.—A.S., Medford, Mass.

A. A lightweight wool suit in gray or blue with white shirt and black shoes-or a Palm Beach suit, conservative tie, white shirt and white shoes.

Q. What do you think of the man who: 1) appears with a lady wearing a hat but without one himself, 2) applies for a position without a hat, 3) commutes on the train to the city without a hat?-M.P.D., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. The growing trend toward hatlessness among all men, young and old, under all circumstances, cannot be considered acceptable. In the first instance, if a man is escorting a woman quite formally dressed, and himself wears no hat, he does seem a little Bohemian. In the second case, I think he seems too familiar, too sure of himself-which might alienate a conservative employer. In the third case, I must say I prefer to see a man in a hat when he is commuting to a city. Certainly hatlessness among men is informal-more suitable to the young than those in the middle and later years,

Q. Is it better to buy the most expensive shoesif one can afford only a few pairs-or should one buy inexpensive but neat-looking shaes and use budget money for better clothes?-A.H., Detroit,

A. I have discussed these questions at great length in my book, Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette. I feel that quality is more important than quantity, and that proper care of what one does own makes all the difference between good grooming and bad.

In regard to shoes, I agree that you should buy the most expensive you can in relation to your overall budget. Cheap shoes lose their shape and wear out so quickly that they are really no saving. Two good pairs, brown and black, with an inexpensive pair of summer shoes, should take you through the year and perhaps longer. Keep the heels up, use shoe trees and have the shoes shined frequently. At any price, shabby shoes ruin your appearance.

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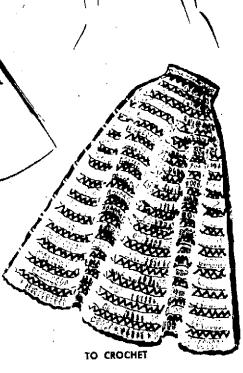
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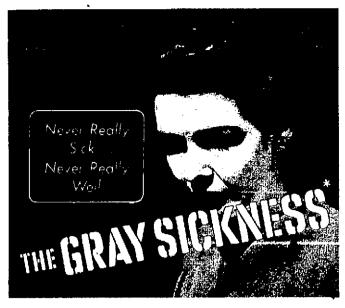
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PARLOR GAMES go to College

Utah students learn to make up new ones with materials at hand

by ERNEST LA FRANCE

OGDEN, UTAH

Twice a week, an hour at a time, a class of 15 students at Weber Junior College here meets under Prof. Reed Swensen to play games. Among these are passing fruit-jar covers (opposite page), dropping clothespins into milk bottles, pitching pennies into muffin tins and other pastimes usually associated more with fun than with formal education.

But Swensen's class is serious about it. The name of the course is "Recreation 5-Games & Sports," and most of the class members arestudying to become recreation directors or social-activity leaders in church or community work. The few who take it as a "snap course" (worth two credits) are quickly disillusioned when Swensen-who has been giving similar courses for 20 years—assigns them his first reading list of 10 weighty books on the history and theory of games.

The course teaches two things: thinking up new games from whatever props may be available, and making them interesting to people with varying degrees of age and skill. After a briefing, class members are divided into teams, given a hodgepodge of materials and told to go ahead.

They also get good solid practical experience that they can apply towards specific jobs after they leave school. Two of Swensen's students, sophomores Glen McEntire and Carol Robinson, spent last summer working for the county recreation department as games and dance directors. This summer, more of the parlor game specialists will take their college-learned tricks to camps.

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PROFESSOR shows student a new game: tossing rubber fruit-jar rings on upturned legs of a chair. By moving pitching line nearer, game is possible even for small children.

Yes, I was Afraid of Father Drake!",

It was not physical fear, of course, that had kept Dave Smith from calling on the Catholic priest. Just rimidiry.

"I would have come sooner, Father," he said, "but I know so little about the Catholic Faith ... and I hated to show my ignorance.

People like Dave Smith are beginning to call on Carholic priests more and more. Some of them know little or nothing about Catholicism, A few are quite well informed. Unfortunately, some others are possessed of a good deal of information concerning the Church...but it isn't correct,

Dave Smith, for example, thought the important things he had to learn had to do with prayer beads, medals, statues and what he called "fancy" ceremonies. He was surprised to hear that these are what the Church calls externals, and that they are significant only because of the profound truths behind them which are found in the Catholic Creed.

"All people," Father Drake told Dave, "need to understand the moral principles which Catholics are instructed to observe. These are the moral principles of the Ten Commandments which, when rightly applied, reach into everyone's conscience as standards of right and wrong in everyday life."

As Father Drake talked on, Dave began to understand Christ's seven Sacraments as an aid to Christian living and a preparation for eternal salvation. He began to realize that the Mass, in Catholic eyes, is not merely a religious ceremony but a true and holy sacrifice.



If he had felt the need of Catholic instruction before he had entered the parish house, Dave felt the need to be greater and more ur-

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PARLOR GAMES GO TO COLLEGE CONTINUED:



CLOTHESPINS dropped in fruit jar: this is another game that can be varied to suit various ages. Experts stand farther away.



BASKETBALL played with rubber ball and a wastebasket allows players to find their own best distances to keep game interesting.

Parlor games are age-old. They also seem to be here to stay

"There's no such thing as a brand-new game," says Weber's Professor Swensen. Even Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo and Blindman's Buff go back to the dawn of history. All of the games shown above are variations on a single age-old notion: trying to toss a small object at a target. Swensen predicts that such simple parlor games will be around long after most of the briefly popular commercial games are only memories.

"What we call parlor games," he claims, "are among mankind's oldest forms of entertainment." Their basic purpose-a display of skill (or luck) as a means of breaking the ice



PASSING GAME, played by rotating pots, plant, book without dropping, gets giddy if speeded up.

-is probably as old as the cavemen. One of the oldest parlor games, Twenty Questions, is still going strong as the basis of What's My Line?, The Name's the Same, Masquerade Party and dozens of other TV, radio and private party games.

By using the simplest available props, Swensen tells his students, anyone can make up an evening's entertainment for one, five or over a dozen people. Here's a sample program for you to follow:

- Plan at least one game for every three guests. Be ready for them before they arrive. with games set up and scorecards in place.
- · Divide guests into teams of two, three or four members and ask each team to elect a captain to keep score.
- · Place a five-minute time limit on each game. After that, allow one minute for captains to report scores and for teams to rotate to the next game for another five minutes.
- · If it appears that any game is too difficult, make it easier by changing the rules, shortening distances or giving more time.
- · After everybody has had a chance at each game, count final scores and award prizes.
- If you want people to mix up more, keep individual scores and break up teams after each game. After about an hour of games, guests should be ready for refreshments.

At Weber, classes are asked twice during the semester to bring any props or gadgets they can find-and improvise games on the spot. This can also be done at a party.

As Swenson tells his students, anyone can make up games with props as simple as peanuts, ropes and matchsticks. "Make it a contest and you have a game," he says. "It's as simple as that,"



CALENDAR placed on floor makes new game. Numbers on calendar determine the score; beans landing on floor count zero.



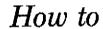
MUFFIN TIN with numbers inside cups is a refinement of old penny-pitching game. To make it harder, bounce pennies off wall.

Game-improvement technique learned at Weber helps students in work with children



SOPHOMORE Carol Rabinson studies nursery children playing "train" at Ogden Child Development Center, tries to think up ways to improve game.

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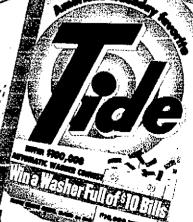
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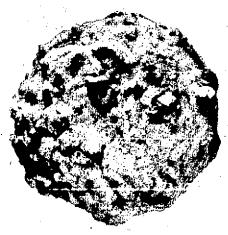
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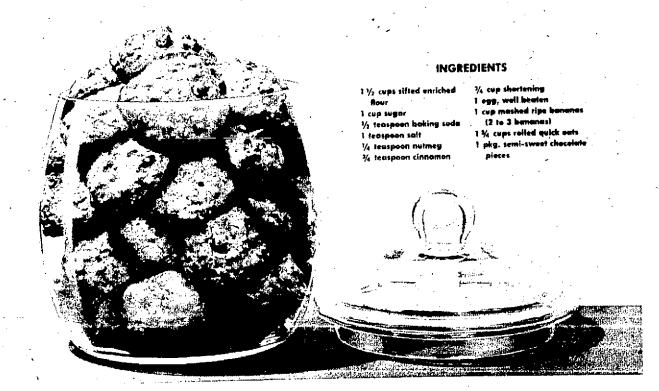


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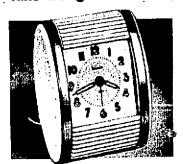


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DOME

More and more, Italy's feminine screen stars are like Italian food—spiced and savory, with plenty of body. Newest on the list of pranzi Italiani is sultry, sloe-cyed Sophia Loren, who is in the opulent tradition of Silvana Mangano and Gina Lollobrigida—and maybe more so At 21, Sophia also is regarded by many as a versatile actress. Americans have seen her in two extravaganzas—Attila, Scourge of God and Aida—which may or may not be fair tests in this regard. Coming up are Neapolitan Carousel and The River Girl (all IFE releases).

In her early teens, Sophia, with her mother (still her agent today), badgered producers here for roles. They ignored her, so she turned to posing for popular Italian magazines. That did it. Film-makers saw her photos, called her for screen tests. Presto! a career. Today she is practically on a marathon, having made 17 pictures in two years.

As to the dishes she herself prefers, Sophia's favorite is spaghetti. Says she, with admirable restraint: "I'm the type of woman who doesn't have to worry about her figure."



PEASANT ROLE in The River Girl lets Sophia play an uninhibited daughter-of-the-soil. Her

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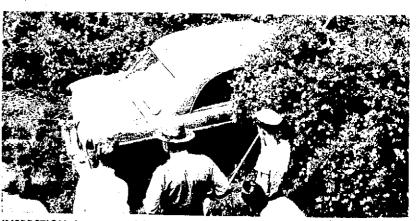


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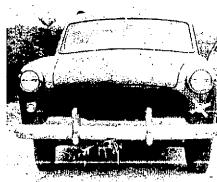
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Unless Americans suddenly become far better drivers than they are—and if tests in progress here work out the way they should—the scenes at left may become commonplace along our highways in the next few years.

Normally, a car leaving the road at 26 mph (not to mention the much higher speeds most drivers touch on open roads) stands a good chance of piling up and killing its occupants. But rosebushes, it appears, can stop a ton and a half of careening steel in little more than its own length, leaving vehicle and riders not only unmarred but hardly jolted.

The notion of making roses into lifesavers comes from Andrew White, director of Motor Vehicle Research, Inc., in South Lee, N. H. White's home is a farm near his hilltop laboratory. One day, driving downhill in a tractor, he found his brakes not working.

"I picked up speed to 20 miles an hour," he reports, "and began wondering where I was going to end up. At any speed, a runaway tractor is *not* the safest thing to be riding."

Luckily, at the bottom of the hill was an alder thicket. When the tractor plunged in, the trees bent, cracked—then held. White emerged unhurt.

Promptly he reverted from farmer to safety expert. Could his experience be applied to highways? Alder thickets didn't offer a practical prospect. But then a friend told him about roses—not the decorative garden types, but multiflora japonica, a tough, tightly interlaced bush that grows 8 feet tall and 8 feet thick. "They'll run wild on your farm," said the friend, "but they'll stop a bulldozer."

White cast around and eventually found some of the bushes in a nursery near Boston. Then he made arrangements to test them. Holding their breath, he and test driver Jack Marston rammed a clump of bushes in a light sedan at 26 mph. The car was caught and held so gently its paint wasn't even scratched.

Then they ran the same car into an old bus. The result appears above (right). If both men hadn't been wearing crash helmets and driving a car padded with a polyvinyl material, they might have been crippled for life.

When the bushes were tried again—at 49 mph — Connecticut State Police safety officer William Gruber was along. He reports:

"It's like running a sled into a snowbank. You hear a rending sound, but nothing breaks. You see bushes melt away in front of the windshield, and then you're stopped.

"In many sudden stops, your car noses down, the back jumps up and you are through against the roof. But when we hit the roses, the *front* of the car raised up. I wasn't raised from my seat. I was pushed down in it gently.

"You feel like a duck coming in for a land-

Since then White and Marston have pushed their "crash speed" up to 51 mph, still without ill effect. Their next goal: 60. Meanwhile the U. S. Bureau of Roads has given \$18,000 to the University of New Hampshire and Motor Vehicle Research for further tests, which are going ahead here.

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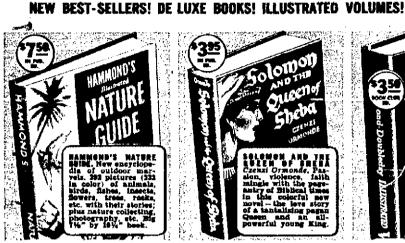
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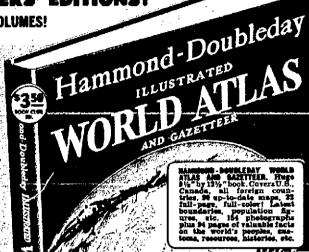
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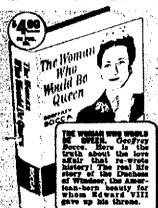


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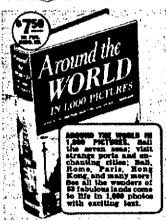


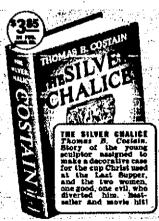


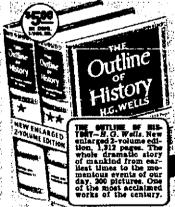






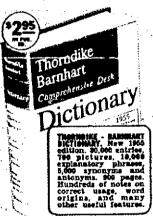








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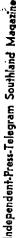
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AT ONE O'CLOCK on a recent morning in an apartment overlooking Long Beach's Ocean Blvd., a sandy-haired man of 52 inked the finishing lines to an editorial cartoon.

In the lower right-hand corner of the work this intense and tireless craftsman wrote out one the famous signatures of American journalism: "Shoemaker."

Within a few hours the cartoon was on its way for distri-bution among 90 newspapers having a total of 10,000,000 readers.

This is one of the newspapers. And the cautoonist is two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Vaughn Shoemaker. There is no device for figuring his influence on U.S. public opinion. But it is vast. And he has exerted it for 30 years

How does a carloonist stay on top in his field for that long? This is part of the answer:

WHETHER HE DOES his stint in an apartment in Long Beach, in his studio at Carmel, or somewhere in Europe or Yucatan. Shoemaker checks his bearings on Four Corners, U.S.A. He does not aim, nor does he believe it possible, to please everybody in that mythical village every time. But he does nim to be understood there at all times.

His cartoons are 10,000 lessons in the art of simple, direct communication.

To the aspiring young artist who asks him the tricks of the trade, he says, "For one thing, get yourself a copy- an old copy of the Sears Roebuck catalog."

To show what he means he

thumbs to the plumbing section of his own 1941 edition.

"There now," he exclaims.
"That looks like a real bathtub! It's the kind everybody recognizes and a lot of people still own. If I needed to picture a bathtub, this would be my model. Nobody would mistake it for a kitchen sink or one of the 1955 convertible automobiles."

SHOEMAKER'S GIFT finding the common denominator is one reason John Q. Public. who has dominated his 10,000 editorial cartoons, so readily touches the nation's funnybone.

John Q. is the little guy with the shredded wheat mustache, tousled hair, baggy pants, beatup hat, and flappy vest. Maybe he has a blue serge suit in reserve for weddings and funerals, but ordinarily he doesn't put on

He's the gent who pays the tax bills. A small fellow, he doesn't carry much weight, except in elections, when politicians talk him to a frazzle. He's slow to anger. Says Shoemaker: "It usually takes him about four years to get mad--from one national election to another."

Shoemaker produces five cartoons a week. He works an average of 10 hours per cartoon. Much of that time is spent in minute research.

"You learn to do that. I once drew a cartoon with a baseball diamond as the scene of action. A fan wrote me a letter pointing out that my catcher was lefthanded, that my batter was cross-handed, and that the umpire was calling strikes on the wrong hand."



HALL OF FAME

Pulitzer Prize-winning Vaughn Shoemaker drew the above cartoon of ex-President Truman after having his wife take his own picture (right) for a model.

HUMBLY SHOEMAKER RE-PLIED: "Dear Sir, I can't understand why you didn't notice that I also had the home plate turned backwards."

Every political cartoonist must learn to draw Presidents. Shoemaker says he has the toughest time with President Eisenhower. Reason: "Hair is very characteristic. If the subject has none, that makes it hard for the cartoonist to grab hold of him," Adlai Stevenson is difficult for the

same reason. Easiest of the Presidents to portray: Franklin D. Roosevell. The jaw and the tilt of the cigarette holder were unmistakable.

Shoemaker seems still a bit amazed at how he came to be a public kidder of Presidents. He says the hand of God was nudging things around in his favor back there in Chicago in the early 1920's.

green kid who'd flunked out (Continued on Page 24.)



By Harry Karns



Shoemaker at work in his Carmel studio, which overlooks the sea. His cartoons have 10,000,000 readers, appear regularly on Press-Telegram's editorial page.

Income Tax Time



This is Shoemaker's famed John Q. Public. busily engaged in work on his income tax.



By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

THE CATTLE RUSTLER has returned to the west — with a "new look." And his timehonored adversary, the lawman, is back, too - with six-gun replaced by complex scientific devices. But, despite streamlining, the age-old struggle is just as bitter in the new wild west as in the days of gunsmoke.

Today, more range raiders are decimating prize Hereford herds than ever ran a passel of stray longhorns down a draw. Atomic Age rustlers, though, are jeepmounted big business bad men who can whisk stolen steers 300 miles from the scene of the crime before an oldtime sheriff could form a posse. Well financed, equipped with high speed trucks and short-wave radios, they've built rustling into a \$50,000,000n-year crime wave and created a serious crisis in the cattle country.

A dozen states have recently enacted strict new laws aimed to cope with rustling activity and are busy revising existing cattle identification regulations to offset the ingenuity of thieves who have learned to alter brands so cleverly that they've been hoodwinking even the most experienced stockyard inspectors.

FOR INSTANCE, the California Cattlemen's Association is sponsoring a tough new statute to modernize completely this state's brand regulations and provide longer terms for cattle thieves. It was astonishing to cattlemen to discover that California's cattle theft laws had not been revised to conform to changing times in nearly half a century.

Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming are other states now studying ways to make the rustler's road rougher in efforts to curb the depredations of an estimated 5,000 steer swipers now operating in western cattle areas.

It's true that rustling never died out entirely after the historic days of posses and "necktie parties" but it was not a serious menace to the meat-producing industry in the quarter century between 1915 and 1940. Then, during the wartime shortage of beef and high prices engendered by widespread black

market activity, it zoomed into prominence as a major crime problem and has remained to plague law enforcement agencies.

"IT'S WORSE NOW than in the days of the old west," one veteran lawman declared. "And it's far more profitable. A rustler can clear more money from a half dozen heifers today than one of the oldtime gangs could get for a whole herd of range cattle."

Brand changing has become an art in the hands of skillful rustlers and the "heraldry of the range" is rapidly losing its value as an identification means. For one thing, each new brand registered must be different from those already in use and the thousands aiready registered tax cattlemen's inventiveness. In California there are already more than 50 variations of the letter "A" registered as brands. With the use of acids and various scientifically compounded chemicals, as well as remarkably contrived new branding irons, designed to alter existing symbols, spotting stolen cattle is increasingly hard to do. Even more difficult is successful prosecution of mistlers.

Present day cattle thieves

often work in pairs, using trucks and semi-trailers. Short-wave radios, tuned to police frequencies, serve to alert the criminals when alarms are broadcast. As a rule, they strike at night --and swiftly - parking near pastures or corrals, where they load the cattle and speed away over highways, intermingling with other heavy freight traffic. By morning, they may be 300 miles away, where they deliver their haul to an unsuspecting commission man for sale at auction.

IT IS COMMON for a rustler to make off with 20 or more head of cattle during a single With an average prime head of beef bringing as high as \$200 in a good market, it works out as a very profitable night's raid. One rustler, in Oklahema, was caught working a double shift on a regular circuit. He'd steal a load of cattle, drive 250 miles and then sell them. his way back he'd rustle another batch and dispose of them at his starting point.

Some stolen animals are sold to independent commission houses or local butcher shops. Others are trucked out of the state in which they were

snatched. But few rustlers nowadays care to run afoul of the FBI, the federal law enforcement agency that takes over when stolen goods are transported across state lines.

Though the majority of cattle thieves operate singly or in small gangs, some large-scale syndicates have been exposed business badmen equipped with all the trappings of modern industry, including elaborate of-fices in meat packing centers, department heads and boards of

LAZY RANCHERS who won't take the trouble to brand or register their livestock have been especially hard hit by rustling activity. Their neglect can make the lawmen's work doubly hard, For instance: Out of 11 head of yearlings stolen from an Oklahoma cattleman recently only one was branded — but that was enough for the heifer Hawkshaws. They found the branded animal in an Oklahoma City market and began tracing its sales. That heifer was discovered to have been sold and resold nine times before it finally reached market. The rus-

(Continued on Page 38.)



Brand changing has become a fine art in the hands of modern rustlers. This is a legitimate branding scene.



Carefully guarded are these blue ribbon Herefords which represent a small fortune to owners—and rustlers, provided latter could make off with them.

Dolls in the Dunes

Two Long Beach pretties, Mary Ann McHenry and Mary Ellen Parziale, ran down to Palm Springs for a week end recently, mainly to sunlaze in the warm sand dunes, and also to get a taste of the informal life for which this desert community is famous.

community is famous.

And they did just that, Beauty will out, even in the desert, and soon they found themselves as much photographed as the movie stars who frequent the resort city. Squired a bout in a foreign-built car, the girls, accompanied by Mary Ellen's mother, who acted as chaperone, were driven to the Biltmore for the night. They rose early next morning, breakfasted beside the Biltmore pool, swam, played tennis, window shopped, saw such sights as the palm-lined canyons and date groves, and finally dined at famous Deep Well Inn.

How did they like Palm Springs?

How did they like Palm Springs?

"It's the greatest!" the girls chimed in unison.



Mary Ann McHenry (left) and Mary Ellen Parziale, on a week-end junket to sunny Palm Springs, are greeted at Smoke Tree Ranch by establishment's mascot.



They were squired about in a foreign-built car.



They breaklasted beside the pool at the Biltmore.



They played under the desert sun.

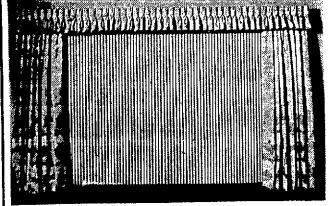


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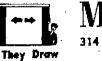


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By Rhuna Emery

NO MATTER how you measure 34-year-old Darrell Clow of Norwalk, he adds up to king

Without his size 14 shoes, he towers four inches above John Wayne's 6 feet 4 inches. With arms outstretched, he has a two-inch edge on Max Baer's arm span of 84 inches. Ordinary weighing machines won't register all of his 260 pounds of well distributed he-man.

"He's very handy to have around the house if you want to wash ceilings or reach the top cupboard," his attractive 5-foot-5 wife will 'tell you, and "He's dynamite in a basketball game," his two stalwart young sons declare.

But being Gargantuan can be very uncomfortable in every day life, the handsome superman from Cherokee, Iowa, will tell you. Many things that the average Joe does easily are quite a chore, even impossible for Darrell Clow.

He can't walk into a men's wear store and buy a ready-to-wear suit. He can't walk through a door without bending or talk to his friends properly without stooping and when he does, his mother's eternal words, "Stand up straight," still ring in his cars. He can't sit confortably at a lunch counter or in a movie. He can't step onto a dance floor without getting stared at."

"I try to forget my height when out socially but people won't let me," claims Norwalle's tallest citizen, whose family numbers an uncle, 7-feet-2 and four cousins 6-feet-2 (two of them girls), "Men come up and say, 'If only I were your size—

there's someone I'm just dying to belt!' My size and brawn are all they sec. I'd like to be noticed for my mental stature, ico."

OF COURSE, being a giant among men has its good points. When Clow was a promising young boxer in 1943, his dimensions were a big asset, his reach the longest in amateur boxing. A broken back, however, ended any dreams he may have had of a ring career.

Subsequently, the big hoy turned to decorating movie sets in Hollywood. Being something of a human skyscraper doesn't handicap a painter, either.

"Most of my jobs have been at MGM," says the genial giant. "Often we work right along with the actors. Things get pretty hectic at times but most movie folk are co-operative. It's hard to name a favorite. They're all great — Dorothy McGuire, Doris Day, Jane Powell, who has the sweetest face in pictures."

In 1953, the snave, dark-haired Clow, who is often mistaken for Vincent Price, put down his paint brush for a role in pictures. They needed a very tall swimmer for "Dangerous When Wet" and his boss heard about it and suggest-



-Photo by John H. Neagle

It's obvious that there's no need for a ladder as Darrell Clow of Norwalk does paint job at home.

ed his lofty assistant.

"During the next few weeks," booms the deep-voiced king-pin, "I was a painter one day and (Continued on Page 32.)



King-sized Darrell Clow looks on from behind Esther Williams in a scene from movie, "Dangerous When Wel."





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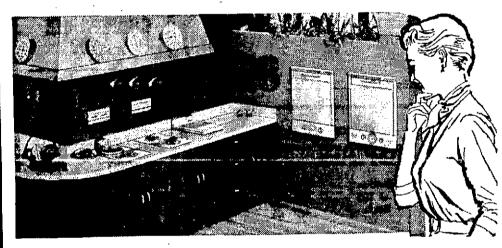
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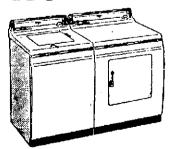
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Eartha Scores Again

By Cynthia Lowry

Department's 1954 darlings is a tawny girl with red hair dyed black, a dancer's grace and a voice like a charge of electricity. This equipment grossed close to a haif million dollars last year for its owner, Miss Eartha Kitt, singer.

There's a strong possibility that at 27, Miss Kitt will not contribute so heavily to the support of her government this year: She has become a legitimate actress and, although star of the Broadway hit "Mrs. Patterson," the cash pay-off isn't as magnificent as the prestige.

Although Eartha is preoccupied with such city matters as night clubs, musical revues and the theater, her best-selling records ("C'est Si Bon," "Santa Baby," "I Want To Be Evil") and television have made her a subject of speculation and controversy even in more pastoral parts of the country.

There are several schools of thought concerning her and her talents. Some maintain she's no great shakes as a singer, but no one denies she's a remarkable musical stylist.

Off-stage, she can be moody, solitary and stubborn. She can be as temperamental as Bernhardt over a trifle and seconds later be roaring with laughter over the stormy scene.

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"I bore easily," explains
Eartha. "I only onjoy doing a
thing until I think I can't do it
any better. Then I want to take
up some other challenge."

EARTHA was born in South Carolina, the fair-skinned child of sharecropper parents. There had been lean cotton harvests for several years before the child's birth and as a sort of thanksgiving for the bountiful yield of 1928, her parents named the baby Eartha—one reason, perhaps, the adult woman cringes a bit about the punning title given one of her record albums, "The Bad Eartha."

Her father died when she was still a small child, and after struggling in the fields for enough to keep the family together, her mother married again, but Eartha's stepfather, although accepting her younger, darker-skinned sister, refused to take over the upbringing of the six-year-old fairer-skinned one. So her mother turned her over to a woman in the village to bring up.

"It was hard," Eartha says somberly of those years in a foster home. "I was like Cinderella,



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Success has again been the lot of Eartha Kitt who has turned to the stage in New York play.

with that fair skin and red hair. I was always conscious of suppression. They made me do all the hard work, the nasty chores, because in their minds they figured that the skin and the hair would make things easier for me. They were, I suppose, envious, but I was a little slave."

THEN LITTLE EARTHA was uprooted again. A family friend who lived in New York's teeming Harlem and worked as a domestic sent for the girl.

The youngster quit high school after the first year to take a factory job — reconditioning used Army uniforms. Eartha, who loved to sew and made her own clothes until a couple of years ago, hated the work.

Success has great meaning for her, and she's well aware of the importance of money, despite occasional spells of wild extravagance and generosity to friends.

She's fairly certain, however, that her main interest in her career is making up for the sharp unhappiness of her child-hood.

After she's bored with being a stage actress?

"Oh, I don't know," she says casually. "Movies, I suppose." How about marriage?

"Once in a while I think I'd like to retire, have a husband and children," she says with a smile. "Then the next day I laugh at myself. But maybe, if I could find the right one."

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TELEVISION

His Name Is a Household Word

By John Frederick Press-Telegram Radio-TV Columnist

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"The Lone Ranger," whose adventures are heard by thousands of Long Beach kids, three times weekly on the ABC radio network and televised weekly on both the ABC and CBS networks, has been off the air only twice since he began riding the air lanes - once on V-J Day and once on the day of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Each week "The Lone Ranger" is heard and read about in countries speaking 13 different languages, touching the lives of more than 90 million persons of all ages around the world. He appears in novels, comic books, comic strips and special children's books in the United States and Canada. He also appears in comics published in Spanish in Mexico City, in two Portuguese editions (one in Brazil, the other in Portugal), as well as in England and Australia.

Anaylsis of a million pieces of mail, co-ordinated with national surveys conducted for sponsors, shows that he rides a wide range of all ages, although 55 per cent of his audience is said to be comprised of adults.

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THE LONE RANGER LEG-END began 22 years ago when a patrol of six Texas Rangers in search of the notorious Butch Cavendish gang was ambushed by the outlaws and after the battle all the Rangers were left for dead.

During the night, an Indian came upon the bodies by moonlight, and discovered that one of the Rangers, though badly wounded, was still alive. The Indian carried him to a cave, where he buthed and dressed his

For three days and three nights he watched by the side of the unconscious Ranger. On the fourth day, the Ranger awoke and recognized the Indian as the same one who had saved his life years ago when both were boys.

"Your name is Tonto," said the Ranger, "and years ago you

used to call me 'Kemo Sabay.'"
"You still 'Kemo Sabay,'" replied Tonto.
"It means "Trusted But now you only Ran-Scout.' ger left. You Lone Ranger."

Then the Lone Ranger explained to Tonto that the outlaws knew him by sight and if they discovered he had escaped death, they would surely track him down. To make sure the Lone Ranger's identity would be concealed, Tonto prepared six graves and "Kemo Sabay" was "buried" with his brother, who commanded the Texas Rangers, and his friends.

Thereafter, the Long Ranger, to make sure he would not be discovered by the Cavendish gang, hid his face behind a mask. Later he made friends with

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Take it from me, you can get whatever you want by manipulating the household accounts. Of course, due to the changing food prices and various other crises that arise from time to time, you will get a little mixed up now and then, but on the other hand, it will be an illuminating experience and a wonderful opportunity to use the mathematics you learned in school.

First, I shall assume that most of you keep your heads above water by means of a budget, having either an account book or separate envelopes marked Rent, Food, Insurance, Savings, Miscellancous, and so on.

Obviously you can't put the money for such insignificant things as a new dress or china roosters into a saving envelope holding funds for a house payment or a coffee table that will replace the one Butch broke with his little hammer.

Have you ever thought, then, of a Floating Fund?

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TO MAKE it more or less legal, though, you should set up a new envelope called Floating Fund—then get something into it by borrowing or earning the money from other envelopes in the following manner:

Study carefully your envelopes. (If hubby has set up your accounts in a book, it is much more difficult to manipulate things. You'll have to have a separate book—one which you keep under your lingerie in your own dresser drawer, in which you hope, for goodness sake, he doesn't reach absent-mindedly fur his clean socks). Now, reason-



Build up Floating Fund; float yourself a loan.

ably enough, you can't touch Rent or Insurance or Savings for anything so nonsensical as a new dress or china roosters, so you move on to Doctor. (Since we're unusually healthy, I often tap this for a temporary loan). Each time Butch skins his nose or batters his knees, you patch him up with antiseptic and bandages, then tell yourself you carned the \$5 your doctor didn't get for doing the job. These fees go into Floating Fund.

Then there is Church. On the Sundays you don't go, you can put the money into Floating (always with the iden of repaying it when Johnny gets that raise). Usually with this particular maneuver, you'll find in the back of your mind some vague thoughts about the Lord's vengeance. However, if you live a fairly respectable life, He probably won't be too drastic with you. And anyway . . . you're going to put it back some day. Aren't you?

IN SOME CITIES a recreation commission provides free entertainment such as concerts, dances and plays. You can take your husband to many of these affairs and afterwards remove from Recreation the equivalent

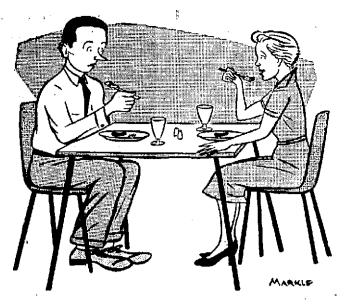
By Marie H. Wood



of two admissions and put them into Floating Fund.

But where you really make progress, at least temporarily, is with the Food Envelope, because that's the department you probably know best. Your husband may complain a bit about repeated stews and cottage pud-dings, but you can always vary the stews with lamb, beef or Sunday's leftover chicken, and the puddings with peaches, raisins and pineapple. When you casually explain that you're doing it for economic reasons, he'll swallow the yarn along with the food and probably won't say anything too devastating. In fact, he may even seem relieved that at long last you are showing some good common horse sense.

However, the real finagling (Continued on Page 28.)

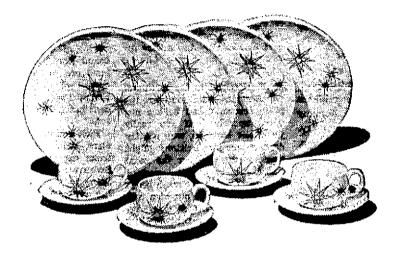


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Hopalong Cassidy College

By Hermine Megargee

TIME WAS when parents who headed toward an elegant resort gave instructions to the nursemaid, kissed the children farewell, and took off by them-

It's different at Camelback Inn, near Phoenix, Ariz. There holidays are family style.

Chief attraction for children – and parents with children is Hopalong College, a supervised play group named in honor of Hopalong Cassidy (Bill Boyd), a frequent Camelback Inn guest. Although many resorts make a gesture toward supplying small fry activity, Hopalong College does it up brown as an Arizona suntan. Hopalong College is a complete day camp in the open for youngsters from 4 to 12 years old.

Early every morning, small, levi-clad and miniature Stetsonhatted youngsters, corralled by a smiling counselor, gather in the lounge and stampede down to the "eampus" - a grassy, flower-planted playground. The youngsters ride across the desert on gentle horses, accompanied by child-experienced wranglers. Or they have a track meet or get swimming instruction and play in the constant-temperature pool.

Perhaps a line of eager hikers heads toward near-by Mummy Mountain and a hamburger fry. Sometimes there's a gymkhana attended by proud - and carefree - parents.

HOPALONG COLLEGE youngsters lunch with their own group on the poolside terrace, buffet style, like the rest of the sun-loving guests.

After luncheon they join their parents until time for dinner when, scrubbed, rosy and beaming, they and the counselor gather around their own table in the dining room.

Evenings are devoted to quiet games, young voices raised in song, crafts or square dancing in a big playroom.

Proudest moment of the Hopalong "student's" career is receiving a diploma signed by Hopalong Cassidy himself. This precious bit of paper goes back to Long Beach -- or New York or San Francisco - or Montreal — or Atlanta — to be treasured along with gymkhana ribbons, swimming trophics and rocks from geology hikes.

Inevitably, too, the small fry take home a photograph of Snowball, albino burro, perennial mascot of Camelback Inn and



and friendship are specialty of the Hopalong Real tun and friendship are specialty of the Hopalong Cassidy College, as young rider and counselor display.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

"Is there a good swimming resort in France! Any advice for two girls who have three

DEAUVILLE in the north and Biarritz in the south are the plush resorts. And believe me, very expensive. If you really just want to swim, why not try driving over into Brittany, Might be some town along the coast that would be good.

As to advice, the French beach wear can be made out of a couple of strips of Scotch tape. Another thing, get a new smallpox vaccination. They had smallpox in Brittany this year.

"We'd like to spend a few months painting in a small, unusual town in Europe . . ?"

When you cross the Spanish-Portuguese fromtier on the road from France through Eurgos and Salmanaca, you come to Guarda. Very high, mountain town. Colorful dress. Men wear flat black hats and capes and you wake to hugles from the military post, 'There's a good hotel -- Hotel del Turismo. Ask for one of the balcony rooms in front. You'll like this. about a day to drive into Lisbon if you get hungry for the fado

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Pick one of the very big jew-The fact that the shop looks expensive means nothing. Swiss watch prices are fixed. Same in the plush shops as in the not-so-gaudy. Bucherer in Lucerne and Zurich is good.

"Are there any good books to take to Europe? Something that would tell us about the coun-

BOOKS are so heavy, I buy them overseas and then give them away. There is a Bren-tano's in Paris and many book-shops in London. Foyle's in Charing Cross must be the higgest in the world, As to the books, most travelers swear by Fielding's Guide to Europe. That's a howto-do-it book. The Fodor series is good — one on each country. You'll find a travel shelf for Americans in the book shops.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating reslocating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Sean Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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Legend and history are well intermingled throughout the great sweeps of this highly in-teresting area. The legend of the lost gold mine of Peg Leg has been backed up by many oldtimers who recall Peg Leg's last days, and the Peg Leg monument where each prospector adds three stones when seeking the lost mine serves as ample his-torical proof of man's quest for

Giving credence to the historical value of the area is the old Anza trail over which Juan Bautista Anza fought thirst and madness to blaze the overland route from Santa Fe country to Spanish California.

Indian rock houses, hieroglyphburial grounds, potter; tucked away in semi-accessible canyons, an entire Indian village, remarkably preserved by sand and time; grinding holes, Indian caves and mud pots or ollas are just a few of the glimpses into the real American past for visi-tors to the park. These are in addition to the thousands of flint arrowheads and other such relies hunters can find and keep for their collections.

THE LEGENDS and history of this 461,137-acre desert wonderland are only eclipsed by Mother Nature herself, who saw fit to bestow a whole basketful of blessings on the desert land.

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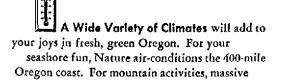
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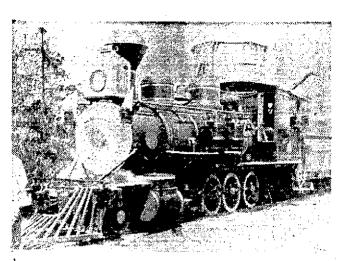
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By O. G. Boyd

LEFT the little mining town of Ouray, Colorado, nearly 50 years ago. I had been working there at the famous Camp Bird gold mine. The allitude was over 11,000 feet, and it had been snowing steadily for two months. The snow was 25 feet deep on the level and I was fed up and leaving for sunnier climes.

I bought a ticket for Denver and as I walked out on the platform I could hear the puffing of the little engine. I looked down the side of the car I was about to board and through the snowflakes I could see written in big gold letters "Silverton."

Sitting down in one of the

plush-covered seats that always smelled of soft coal smoke, looked for the last time at the familiar scenery as the train got under way. When we arrived at Montrose, a few miles down the valley I wanted to see the town so I changed my seat to the other side of the car.

A FEW PASSENGERS got on at Montrose and we had no more than pulled out of the station when I felt a hand on my shoulder. I turned from the window and saw a big man, a smile on his face and in his hand a billfold that had a femiliar look. My heart sank momentarily as I felt my hip pocket and there was

nothing there. owned in the world, except a roll of blankets and a suit case was in that billfold.

"Guess you lost your pocketbook, son, when you changed seats," he said. "Can you tell me what's in it?"

I could and did and reached for it with a clammy hand, When I started to take a \$10 bill out he waved it aside.

"Just buy me a drink when we get to Salida and we'll call it square," he said. He sat down and we started to talk.

I bought him his drink at Salida, we shook hands and said goodby. Said his name was Jim Brown. I've often wondered what became of him. He was one of the best men I ever met.

IT WAS NIGHT when I parked my car in the buge parking yard and locked the doors. I had taken only a few steps when I heard the gentle exhaust of a locomotive and a flood of half forgotten memories crowded my mind. I walked down the main street of Knott's Gliost Town USA and on beyond.

I was startled by the scene, though transplanted, that unrolled before my eyes. Sure, it could have been Silverton, Telluride, Lake City, Durango, But to me it was Ouray nearly 50 years For standing there in the moonlight, dimly lit was a little D&RG station and on the track, purring gently, a wisp of smoke coming from her bulbous old stack, was old No. 40, her brass gleaming like gold. On the sec-

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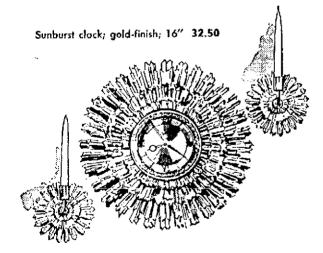
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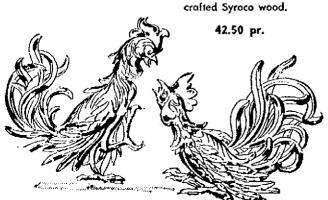
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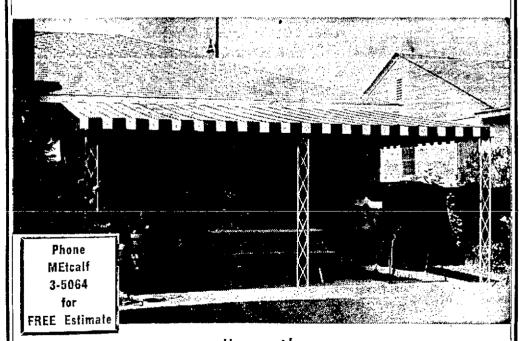
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Luncheons can be varied — they can be lots of work and puttering, or they can be nourishing, enjoyable affairs, with hostess and guests being returned to that normal state of being which is desired by all.

The lady who graces our food page today, Mrs. Lawrence Eby,

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3536 Olive Ave., is a successful hostess because she takes into consideration each invited guest . . . their tastes and appetites.

If they are the "picky," fussy,
plumpish type, she always plans fluffy but nourishing fare, with accent on appearance.

For more slender guests, she places the accent on the dessert. She has one which she calls "Eve's Delight," which seems to delight both family and guests. That recipe you'll find featured

Other recipes which she finds pleásant to serve and cure spring fever doldrums are Fairy Ice Box Cake, Ham and Egg Pie, Carrot Surprise (one to fool non-vegetable caters) and Asparagus Bundles. You'll like them, too!

Fairy Ice Box Cake

1 box raspberry gelatin

1% cup boiling water
Let cool and when nearly con-

20-17

Mrs. Lawrence Eby understands the needs of spring appetites that become at this time of year. She has special recipes to perk up menus

2 tablespoons shortening or butter (melted)

11/2 cups grated carrots (raw)

Mix well all ingredients and

pour into grensed cups or ring

mold. Bake at 325 degrees 45

minutes. Unmold and serve

with cream sauce or mayonnaise

Carrot Surprise

34 cup milk

34 cup bread crumbs

1 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

2 eggs, beaten well

gealed, whip until foamy; add 1 cup crushed pineapple (drained)

½ pint cream, whipped

In large glass dish place thin slices of jelly roll and pour over gelatin mixture — layer of jelly roll and layer of jello mixture, ete., until all is used. Place in refrigerator four hours, or overnight.

Ham and Egg Pie

Recipe for one pie crust. Roll and place in 9-inch pic pan.

Beat:

eggs

cup milk

teaspoon pepper

tablespoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard

1 cup grated cheese (medium cheddar)

1 or 2 cups diced cooked ham

Pour above mixture into pie crust. Bake at 450 degrees 20 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. This can be mixed in morning and placed in crust when ready to bake. Serve with broiled tomatoes.

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Asparagus Bundles

Tie asparagus tips into bundles of six or eight. Cook until tender and drain. Keep warm in double boiler. Combine 1 can eream of chicken soup with 1/2 cup light cream and 1 beaten

Bring to a boil in sauce pan. When ready to serve, place drained asparagus bundles on erisp toast and pour over chicken soup mixture. For added attractiveness, grate hard-boiled egg yolk on top.

Establishment of the second of Mrs. Eby's Eve's Delight:

Drain I medium size can fruit cocktail. Add to juice;

1 cup flour

1 tsp. soda

Beat well and fold in fruit cocktail, Pour into 10x10 greased and floured pan. Sprinkle over top: 1 cup brown sugar mixed with 1 cup chopped nuts. Bake at 350° 40 minutes. Serves 12. Serve with whipped cream or lemon sauce. This is delicious served warm or ice cold.

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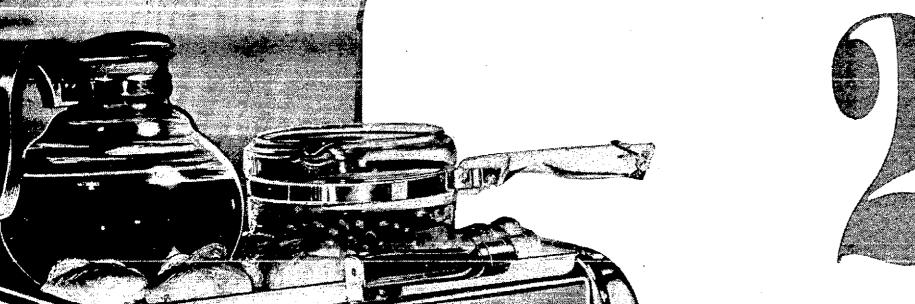
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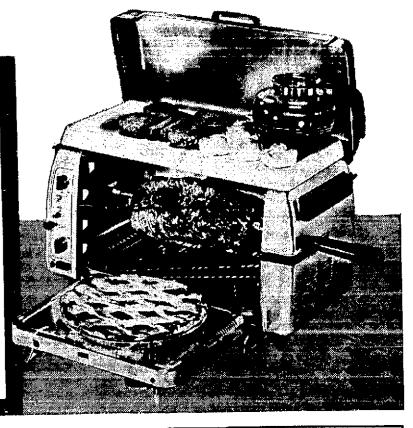
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A Bachelor Builds a Beach Home



Dining ell of Ernest Christensen's bachelor home at Sunset Beach is furnished in contemporary. In the foreground is barbecue brazier and couch-like punoi.

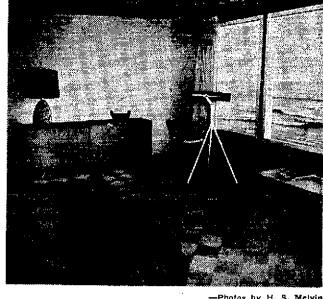
HE EVOLUTION of a house usually follows a pretty pat formula. It goes something like this: Mother needs a kitchen, a place to store canned goods, the sewing machine, an ironing board and Junior's rubber boots. The

By Eileen Ball

children need bedrooms (ideally, one apiece). And Dad - if he doesn't get lost in the shuffle -

puts in his bid for a workshop or at least a little den where he can get off by himself out of the line of traffic.

And so the house springs up around all the needs of family It is built out of sheer



Fine telescope adds to enjoyment of marine view. The storage piece at end of room was made by Christensen.

necessity more than for just plain

The dwelling of a bachelor is quite a different proposition, free as it is from such a discouraging list of necessities. Things are apt to fall into place for no reason other than the bachelor in point happens to like it that way. As long as the dwelling is easily maintained (usually his greatest consideration), then the other factors may be just as free as his fancy dictates.

For no other reason, then, a glimpse of such a house can be very refreshing, indeed. But the ingenious little beach house of Ernest Christensen, 17182 S. Pacific Ave., Sunset Beach, is noteworthy for more than just that,

Christensen, who at one time had little knowledge of the construction of a building, literally built an attractive two-story seaside cottage by himself. A plumb-er was commissioned to "rough er was commissioned to "rough in" the bathroom and kitchen fixtures. And an electrician coped with the intricacies of the wiring. Everything else plastering, painting, floor laying, roofing — were tackled by this industrious (and courageous) young man.

Of course, the house didn't spring up out of the sand overnight. As a matter of fact, three entire summer vacations were spent by Christensen toiling away at the beach. Fortunately, the ocean, which was practically lapping about his ankles, was ever ready to provide respite whenever he wanted to take time off for a dip!

Not the least outstanding feature of the setup is the size of the lot - a diminutive 30x32 feet. Just how a bungalow, even one small enough for a bachelor's needs, could be squeezed onto such a plot precipitated prob-

The house was thought of in terms of a box, or cube, in the proportions of 24x24 feet. From there, it was the lot of Christensen and his talented sister-inlaw, Mrs. Georgia Christensen, who assisted in the planning, to devise ways of dividing the cube into functional components.

Mrs. Christensen, who has a very handy gift for plotting projects architectural and artistic, determined that, in addition to a garage, the first floor should contain a suitable entry hall, a bath and bedroom. upper floor — commanding a breathtaking view of the beach was to dedicate itself to the pleasures of dining, entertaining and plain loafing.

Three cantilevered steps jog up to a little landing just outside the front door.

A SMALL ENTRY paneled in a delectable honey-toned wood called Parana (South American pine) gains interest via a stately row of simply framed water color illustrations and two doors paneled in abstract patterned fabric.

The first door opens to a small bath that was maneuvered into space under the staircase.

The second door swings open to divulge a spacious guest clos-

Directly beyond the entry is the bedroom, surprisingly contmodious considering the overall size of the house. One entire wall of the room has been pan-





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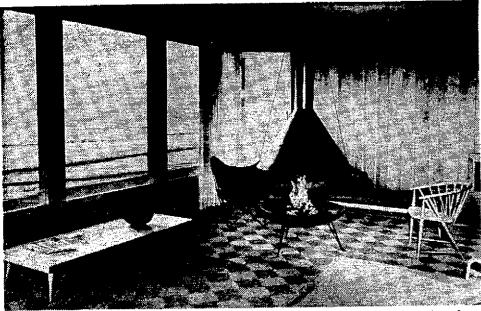


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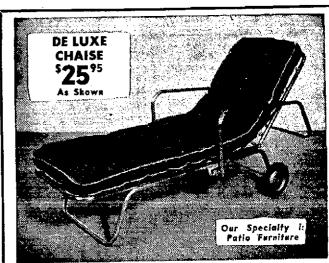
Complete simplicity is the keynote of this beach home. Christensen designed and made the coffee table. Brazier serves for both heating and barbecuing.

eled in natural pine and devoted to in-the-wall storage. Floorlength pleated draperies of natural linen-like fabric pull back

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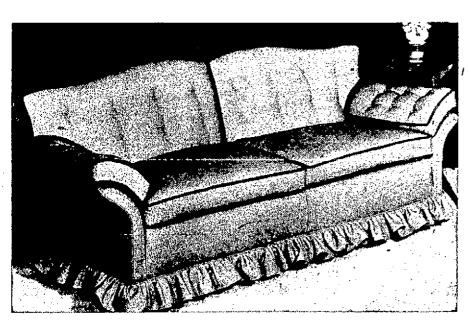
A sharp turn to the right in the staircase takes one up past

which has been windowed with obscure glass. Superimposed (Continued on Next Page)



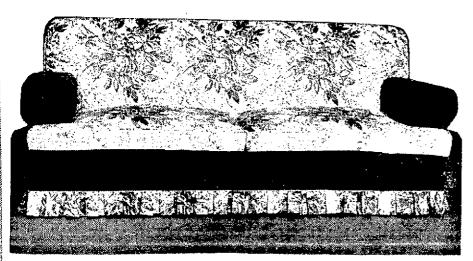
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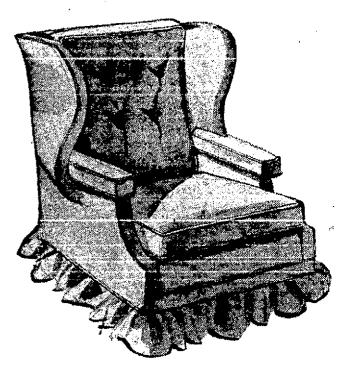


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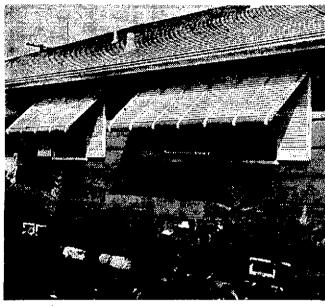
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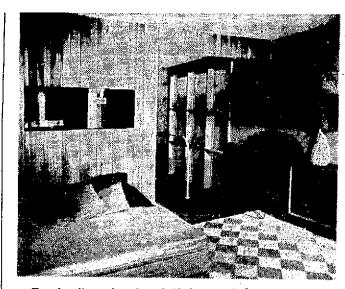


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Top landing of stairs of Christensen's home is seen, center background, arriving past obscure glass area.

(Continued From Page 23.) over the glass are egg crate shelves that display many of the art objects brought back from Europe by Christensen, who did postgraduate work at the University of Copenhagen.

Located to the right of the landing is the kitchenette. It looks into the living room through an opening which serves as a pass-through when a party is in progress.

THE LIVING ROOM floor is covered in Manila hemp squares. Low to the floor is a punoi cal-culated to provide comfortable lounging for as many as four at a time.

A long, low coffee table made by Christensen exemplifies the good design that is available at reasonable cost when one has the will to make his own furniture. The frame and legs of the table are of natural, rounded birch, while the top is inlaid white linoleum. The proportions of the table top were calculated not only for aesthetic merit but for practicality as well. Its surface is an ideal single bed size. So, with the simple addition of a foam rubber mattress, Christensen can provide accommodations for an overnight guest.

A second bench, made along the lines of the coffee table, is topped with a mattress upholstered in charcoal material. Pushed against the wall and banked with cushions, it serves as a sofa by day and still another bed at night.

A gigantic shallow black iron brazier stands off center in the A round hood suspends from the ceiling by chains, its cylindrical chimney thrusting itself up through the roof. Perfeet draft enables Christensen to have barbecues and fires for warmth right in the middle of the living room.

A small dining ell is furnished

with a good looking birch table designed by Alvar Aalto, contemporary Windsor chairs are imports from Denmark.

A small hanging china storage unit was designed and made by Christensen. Through glass doors, his collection of fine European stemware is visible.

Cartoonist

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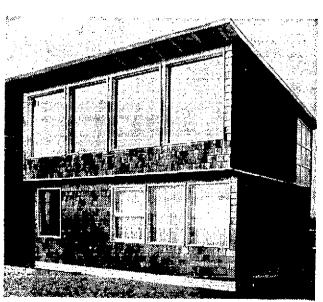
of high school and had been told at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts that he lacked cartooning talent, he began hanging around the Chicago Daily News, In rapid succession, one cartoonist was fired for drinking, two more were hired away, and another had to quit to take care of his pregnant wife. So at 22 Shoemaker became the editorial cartoonist. He had what it took, He went on to become one of the top four or five editorial cartoonists of modern times.

SUNSHINE lured him to California in 1952 to live. He visits the Long Beach area frequently for lecture engagements and to study the fascinating makeup of Los Angeles County culture. His wife, Evelyn, made her initial trip here-to Hollywood-in the 1920s when she was Miss Chicago.

Shoemaker is a deeply religious man, and it is not uncom-mon in his serious cartoons to find a figure with head bowed in prayer.

He has no apologies for the moral messages he sprinkles liberally among his products.

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Using a little imagination, Frank Dunn, Hollywood artist, adds a few lines to create caricature from a rock.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Nature's Caricatures

By Jack B. Kemmerer

Hollywood artist, has the unique hobby of assisting Mother Nature in caricaturing his fellow beings. With a touch of paint and a little imagination Dunn turns old rocks and bits of wood into funny faces.

Dunn began his odd hobby many years ago when he was on a camping trip to Death Valley. He was looking for a hunk of briar to make a pipe. Instead he found a piece of ginseng wood that looked like a little old man stretching and yawning. The odd bit of wood was complete with arms, legs, trunk and head and only required mounting to be a finished masterpiece.

Dunn mounted the little man on a small wooden base and called it the "Ho-Hum Man." The late Robert Ripley was said to have offered \$5,000 for the little man but Dunn refused to

Last year Dunn and his wife were wandering around by California's Salton Sea when his curiosity was aroused by a piece of odd-shaped sandstone. Taking a

Hollywood artist, has the unique hobby of assisting Mother Nature in coricaturing his fellow pencil he sketched in a few lines on the rock and it became a caricature of a typical snooty downer.

Since that day the Dunns have been combing the desert, searching for other odd rocks. He takes a small wagon and a few red flags with him in his car. After he locates a likely pile of rocks he leaves a red flag. After several piles have been located in an area he purks the car and goes around with the wagon gathering his specimens.

Dunn does not alter the rocks in any manner. Mother Nature, by erosion, has already created the shapes. He merely adds a few lines, a touch of paint and a litle hunk of hair or a bit of feather and comes up with a caricature.

He owns a Los Angeles business that specializes in the making of store mannikins but would rather fool around with Mother Nature and her rocks.

"But don't give me the credit," Dunn said. "Mama Nature did it. Boy, what an artist! What an artist!"



'Ho-Hum Man,' driftwood figure worth large sum.



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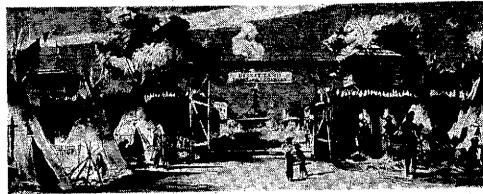
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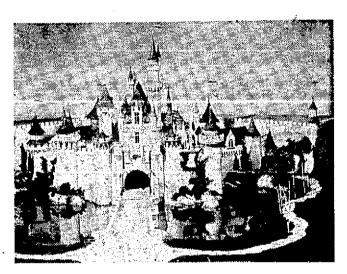
A DVENTURE is the goal of master showman Walt Disney as he transforms 160 acres of farm land on the outskirts of Anaheim into a spectacular showplace of past, present, future, fact and fantasy — to be known as Disneyland. Opening date is set for July 15.

Adventures will include activities of Frontierland, one of the four major realms of Disneyland. America's frontiers of the 18th and 19th Centuries are being reproduced in Frontierland and will be toured by stagecoaches, prairie schooners and buckboards. Indian raiders and outlaw gangs will spice the Old West adventures.

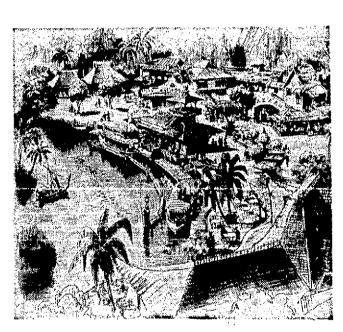
Contrasting with adventures in the past will be those of Tomorrowland, a vision of the 21st Century, where a huge rocket will "blast off" on regularly scheduled round-trip "flights" to the moon. "Space travelers" will be able to watch the progress of their "flight" projected on the walls of the futuristic building housing the rocket.

Adventureland will offer modern-day adventures in a realistic tropical setting. Thirty-foot models of African explorers' boats will take visitors through the wildlife-infested tropics, landscaped with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of rare, imported trees, shrubs and flowers. Lifelike, animated, wire-and-plastic animals and reptiles will move through the brush, slither down the banks of the waterway and glide menacingly through the water.

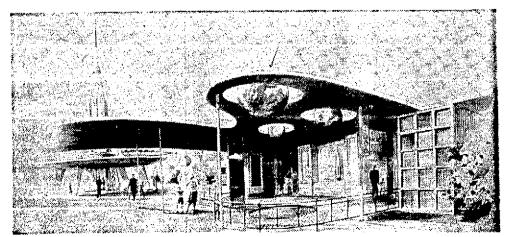
In Fantasyland, fourth major realm of Disneyland, adventures in make-believe will await. There will be tours through a shimmering, fairyland castle, a trip with Alice in Wonderland, a visit to Lilliput, a "flight" to Never Never Land in a miniature monorail Peter Pan pirate galleon, and a mine-cart ride through the diamond mine of the Seven Dwarfs.



This scale model of Sleeping Beauty Castle will provide the entrance to Fantasyland's strange mysteries.



In a tropical setting, African explorers' boats will take visitors on a tour of wild animal-infested area.



Tomorrowland will hold special wonders, with a space terminal in which a realistically simulated rocket trip to and around the moon will be featured.

Mountains Were His Adversaries

By Fred Taylor Kraft

N THE MID 1840s, when still in his early 30s, John Charles Fremont had gained national attention as an explorer of the wilderness west of the Mississippi River. Then, during his third expedition, after taking part in the conquest of California during the Mexican War, he fell with a thud from public grace. Court-martialed and booted out of the Army in which he had attained the rank of captain, he organized still another expedi-



MERRIMAN SMITH

What happened to Gen. Eisenhower when he be-came a Mister? Merriman Smith, a White House reporter since 1941 for the United Press, gives the answers—a fine human picture of Ike's way of life as President—in "Meet Mister Eisenhower" (Harper, \$3.50). Included, too, is the story of Mr. Smith's problems as a reporter as he chased Ike half way around the world.

Jungle Revolt

SOWING THE WIND: Hosea 8:7 "They have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind" provides the provocative title for LaSelle Gilman's new novel, "Sow the Wind" (Sloan, \$3.50). Set in a new trouble spot of the Orient, the Indones'an island of Sumatra just emerging into independence after years of Dutch rule, the story opens in peaceful Tandjong Saba, capital of the official government. Suddenly (he inhabitants are caught in the whirlwind of revolt, a revolution that ricochets through the teeming jungles. Gilman knows the Orient of which he writes so well because for 15 years he was a newspaperman there.

GUIDE TO MARRIAGE: A distinguished panel of 38 specialists in marital relations have contributed a chapter each to a new and revised edition of "Successful Marriage" (Doubleday, \$7.50). Edited by Morris Fish-(Doubleday, bein, M. D., and Ernest W. Burgess, Ph. D., it is probably the most authoritative modern guide in print to the many-sided aspects of love, sex and family life. Certainly it is one book that couples in love or contemplating matrimony, and young married people, should read.— F. T. K.

tion, his fourth, as a private citizen. He would attempt to cross the Rockies in dead winter in search of a pass that could be used for a badly needed railroad route across the Continental Divide.

Fremont, a romanticist with an acute dislike for detail and preparation, got together a party of 36 men, including himself, for the trek with Bill Williams, an aging mountain man, as guide. For a little more than a month -32 days to be exact -- the illprepared party fought savage blizzards, mounting snowdrifts and bitter cold and, finally, admitting defeat, turned back only to go through the same ordeal another month before retreating out of all danger.

It is the record of this amazing expedition that William Brandon so capable interprets in "The Men and the Mountain" (Morrow, \$5). It is a colorful book, skillfully done, about a colorful figure in a colorful period of American history.

INDIAN HORSE: Without doubt the most exhaustive, and certainly the most readable, study of the acquisition and development of the horse by North American Indians is a strikingly beautiful new book, "The Indian and the Horse" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5). Written by Frank Gilbert Roe, whose "The North American Buffalo" established him a few years ago as a thorough scholar of the early west, this one starts when the dog was the Indians' only beast of burden, covers periods when the Redmen first saw horses ridden by Spanish explorers, how the theft of those horses enabled the tribesmen to ride and become superb hunters and awesome fighters, how the Indians counted horses for wealth as we count dollars, and finally to the part horses played in the Indians' last stand against the white man. In between are fascinatingly colorful sidebars of individual tribes' efforts to breed horses - particularly the Nez Perce, who developed the famous Appaloosa - and strange, intimate glances into tribal life that will be entirely fresh to all but a handful of readers. Thirtyodd illustrations, photographs and paintings by such masters as Alfred Jacob Miller, Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, give the book added [lavor.-

SUMMARY OF 1954; City Librarian Edwin Castagna is among contributors to the Colliers Year Book" (P. F. Collier & Son, \$10) and he reviews a year's growth of California's fourth largest metropolis (you guess) in four gratifying paragraphs.

The Year Book, an ambitious project, is a summary of 1954 in the world, and a busy and fruitless year it was.

Probably an accurate reflec-tion of how American people re-garded the year, the "Year Book" takes a long, hard and unhappy look at the Communist problem. Dr. Kenneth Colgrove, professor emeritus of political science at Northwestern University, analyzes the Communist propaganda apparatus and its opinion-moulding techniques, and seeks to give

us a basis for recognizing the Moscow product when we see it. So the Year Book is something more than an alphabetized, indexed summary of a year. Like the famous bird that flies backward, the Year Book is useful in determining where we've been.-

PRISON LIFE: George Sylvester Viercek, who spent five years in jail as a "traitor" and "spy" before the Supreme Court reversed the decision convicting him, is a prolific writer who uses the material at hand. In "Men Into Beasts" (Bridgehead Books, \$3), he writes of the three dif-ferent prisons in which he spent five World War II years. writes in detail of the degradation of men deprived not only of their freedom but of treatment as human beings, with emphasis on reactions of being deprived of normal sex relations. This hardcover book previously was published in paper-back form. P. F.

STUDENTS, writers and teachers alike will want the "Concise Dictionary of American Literature" (Philosophical Library, \$5), which lists, alphabetically, important literary people (there are some omissions of current name writers), with the most generally sought-after facts about each. Robert F. Richards is the editor.—F. T. K.

INTO RED CHINA: It becomes increasingly difficult to fathom the perversity of the Chi-

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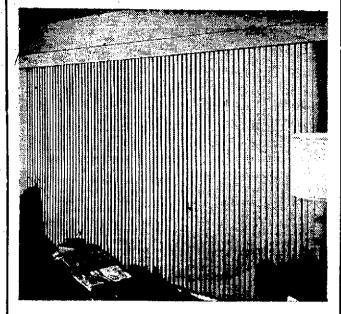
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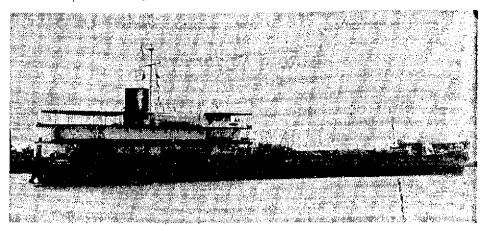
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By John Ronson

THEN the chief geologist for the American Independent Oil Company makes his daily phone report to the firm's president in San Francisco the conversation may run something like this:

"How'd things go today?" the president asks.

"Good," the geologist replies on the other end of the line. "It was a hundred and ten today on the desert but nice and cool aboard the Aminoil. We had delicious Kansas City steaks for dinner tonight and as soon as the boys finish their ping-pong game in the recreation room we're all going to the theater to see a new movie. Drilling operations are okay. If anything important develops I'll ring you right away. We sure feel sorry for you sweating California slaves. Wish you were here with us in Saudi Arabia!'

Such is the life of an oil explorer lucky enough to be a member of the AIOC's exploration team aboard the Aminoil, unique de luxe floating liotel that was specially outfitted to keep the firm's employes comfortable and happy during routine two-year trips to the far corners of the earth. The last word in modern accommodations and scientific equipment - including a powerful radio-telephone to enable field workers in Arabia to talk with the home office 12,000 miles away - the converted LST, on which the oil concern lavished more than \$1,000,000 to bring it to the peak of efficiency, is the only ship of its kind affoat.

OPERATING halfway around the world from California, the floating field-office-home - warehouse-laboratory is the outpost base of the concern's oil explorations in Arabia. Instead of living in tin shacks sprawled on the superheated desert, the technicians are ferried back and forth from their grueling labors in speedboats, water taxis and a 3,000-ton LCT for carrying heavy equipment. Ashore, the expedition is transported in a fleet of air-cooled sedans, three specially built trucks -- so large that special permits were issued so they might travel U.S. highways to Orange, Texas, their embarka-tion point—and a half dozen trailers serving as mobile offices. Also carried aboard the Aminoil is a 30-ton crane, 35,000 varieties of spare parts for drilling machinery, 600 tons of drilling mud and 300,000 gallons of diesel fuel.

Aminoil, which has touched Long Beach Harbor several times on its return trips from Arabia to San Francisco,

set off on its maiden voyage Sept. 30, 1949, from the port of Orange. Texas. originally converted and outfit-The ship is virtually a selfted. sufficient floating community. Its cargo included, besides the equipment previously mentioned, supplies of 11,000 food pounds of beef, two carloads of frozen vegetables, 750 turkeys, 3,200 chickens and 2,500 cases of beer all stored in the ship's 12,-000-cubic-foot deep freeze unit. Crew quarters and accommodations for the 200 AIOC employes who call the vessel "home" during the time it is away from the U. S., are equal to those on commercial liners. Besides spacious living quarters, the Aminoil sports a theater, gym, recreation room, laundry and dry cleaning plant, executive offices and laboratory. It was the first freighter to have had installed an all-fluorescent lighting sys-

THE EXPEDITIONS undertaken by the ship are for the purpose of drilling test wells hundreds of miles from the nearest civilization in the Persian

Gulf area. Much of the Aminoil's oil explorers' time is spent in making primary oil investigations in the "neutral zone" be-tween Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, just south of the Burghan area, famed as the world's richest oil field. The geological formation in the zone is the same as that Burghan field. AIOC already has spent many millions of dollars in Arabian oil development and holds a 60-year lease from the Sheik of Kuwait on his 2,500-mile-square holdings. In addition to large royalties the firm pays the ruler whenever oil is found on his land, it also paid him an original "bonus royalty" of \$7,250,000 for the lease. To seal the transaction in accord with ancient Arabian business custom, AIOC presented the Sheik with a personal gift — a token of "esteem"-consisting of a \$2,000,000 de luxe American yacht that features a jewel-encrusted throne and solid gold fixtures in the monarch's living

Only one complaint has been voiced by employe residents of the Aminoil, "When vacation time arrives," they wail, "we have a hard time finding a resort that compares with our working accommodations,"

Budget Blues Got You?

(Continued From Page 13.) comes in when the price of eggs or beef comes down, and when, miraculously, you find a pound of bacon for five cents less than the last package you bought; and when you run into a bargain on canned goods that saves you a dollar all together. When this happens, run quick as a thunder clap and put it into Floating!

OF COURSE, if milk goes up a cent and a half per quart the next day, in a couple of weeks you might have to take the dollar out of Floating and put it back into Food so you won't have to borrow from Miscellaneous that month.

Now there'll be times when you will be irked at the slowness with which Floating Fund builds up and you will often become so mixed up trying to keep everything straight that your brain will whirl like a plane's propeller. But this will be good for you. It will stir up your eir-culation which probably has become too sluggish anyway. In addition, it will give you a new insight as to how bigger things like your city's or our country's government is run. There's no doubt about it-your wits will be sharpened considerably.

What is done, you ask, about collateral for this loan through Floating Fund? Well, it would

seem that the dress once it is acquired (especially with you in it) ought to be good collateral. And then there are always the china roosters that someday will be valuable antiques to hand down to later generations. (It takes only 100 years to become an antique-for the roosters, I mean). The story behind their acquisition need never be told unless your husband should find out what you've been doing. Then all you have to do is to make him understand just how you conceived the idea; how you managed and and how it has led to your becoming interested—and active, you ktope—not only in municipal government affairs, but in your country's, too.

AFTER ALL, who knows where and to what your fina-gling might lead? You might lend in Congress as a Big Wheel on the Budget Committee.

A last word of advice: Don't ever become discouraged. Remember, it took dribbles of this and that and all kinds of maneuvering to build this great country, and helping all along the line were little people like you and me. Maybe they didn't have planned budgets with envelopes such as we have, but they saved pennies in a sugar bowl or a butter crock hidden in the milk house.

Modern Mack Sennett beauties on U-I lot: (I. to r.) Barbara Jones, Beverly Snyder, Margaret Eubank, Dorothy Martinson. Peggy Gordon and Doris Barton.

HOLLYWOOD

Sennett Sirens and Kops Are Back

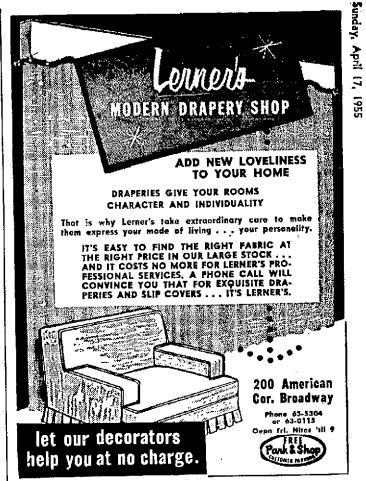
Mack Sennett, who invented the bathing beauty and Keystone Kopback in the silent-film era, thus providing the springboard to stardom for such names as Gloria Swanson, Mabel Norman, Phyllis Haver, Fatty Arbuckle, Hank Mann and many others, is at it again! Digging deep into his past and sticking his tongue more firmly than ever in check, Sennett has revived both the beauties and the Kops to appear with them in a new movie in which they meet up with the present-day impresarios of slapstick. The movie is "Abboit & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops." Movie fans with memories long enough will join veteran studio workers in sharing the nostalgia evoked by scenes from the film. Here are three samples.

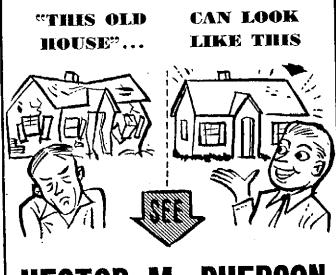


Mack Sennett joins his beauties. Costumes make one wonder about chances of Mamie Van Doren's curves years ago.



Keystone Kops join Abbott and Costello in a wild ride in a police car, ever present detail in all the old Kops comedies. Mack Sennett takes the wheel



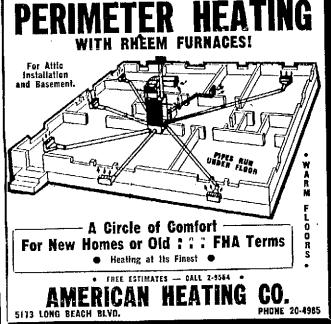


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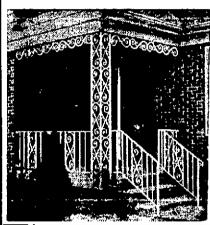
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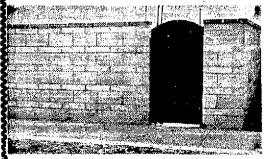
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From hopeful chorus girls like these, Frank Sennes, owner of the Moulin Rouge night club on Sunset Blvd., has developed names now big in the show world.



In Sennes' first night club. Betty Grable was in his chorus making \$20 a week.



He got an unknown crooner named Perry Como his start, managed Frankie Laine.



Joan Kelly, Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1953, is a dancer at Moulin Rouge. Another Long Beach lovely who dances at the big night spot is Sheri Stennette.

Art Goes Downtown

By Vera Williams

gray stairs and turn leftand you are in the midst of Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer's Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127% E. 1st St.

Bud, a commercial artist who makes a living doing hand lettering but as a sideline paints very creditable pictures, opened the gallery as a way of giving Long Beach artists a way of showing and selling their work

He expects to maintain a display by Karl Seethaler, Displays of other artists will change from time to time. Prices—all in plain sight-are low and medium, the kind of prices people who work for a living and have to stretch

the budget, still can pay.
"Look at these," says Over-holtzer. "The colors are fresh and bright. The work is original. If a person gets one of these for

YOU WALK DOWN the worn ferent from what anyone else has.

> Displayed are oils, water colors, temperas, caseins, pen and ink sketches, pencil drawings, ink washes, metallographs and textographs. Metallographs are a new achievement by Seethaler, pictures obtained by acids on metals. Visitors are warned not to touch the surface.

> Work is shown by Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Ben and Velma Messick, Verne Hansen, Jack Pulen, Robert F. Klassen, Overholtzer and Eugene Cornelius, the latter a multiple schlerosis patient who has to be carried up and down the stairs when he visits the gallery.

Probably it has no direct connection with art work, but Bud also is showing interesting pieces of driftwood he picked up on a trip to Oregon.

The Studio-Workshop Art Gallery is open from noon to 4 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays. You are welcome even if you are



Ashton Overholtzer is a commercial artist who paints creditably as sideline. He's pictured at studio desk.

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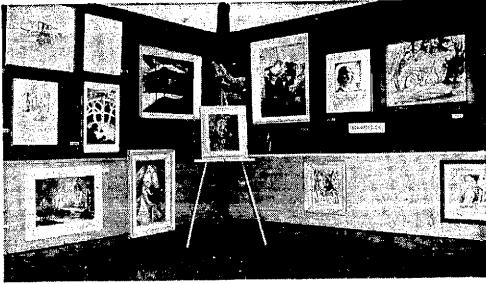
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This corner of Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer's Studio-Workshop is typical of the displays to be found there. Art is offered at prices working folk can pay.

Books

(Continued From Page 27.) nese people, so "Venture Into Darkness" by Alice Tisdale Hobart (Longmans, \$3.95) is a welcome novel. In it an American enters Communist China in an attempt to right what he feels was a wrong. And when he meets old friends he finds them changed by their distrust of what they feel is a "foreigner," even though David Conway was born in China. The scenes are vivid and clear and from them comes some sort of an understanding of modern Communist China,-

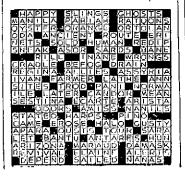
APRIL 15 MARKED the 200th anniversary of one of the most famous non-fiction books in the English language; Johnson's dictionary. A rare first edition of this "Dictionary of the English Language" by Samuel Johnson, published in London on April 15, 1755, in two folio volumes, is exhibited in the Huntington Library, San Marino.

DO IT YOURSELF: Like many a do-it-yourself fanatic, M. Brickman, the cartomist, started to build his own house, found such a project to be "the great American tragedy." templating his mistake, he deeided to create, instead, a cartoon saga of the man who's forever piddling around the house with a wrench, a saw or hammer in his hand. His book is called "Do It Yourself" or "My Neighbor Is an Idiot" (Gilbert Press-Julian Messner, \$2.95), and it's hilariously funny.

DESEGREGATION: In the light of the Supreme Court's decision, few problems facing America are of more pressing moment than Negroes and the schools. Community experiences in desegregation are recounted in "Schools in Transition" (University of North Carolina Press, \$3). Edited by Robin M. Williams Jr. and Margaret W. Ryan, the studies are careful and objective, and point out the need for planning and cooperation by both races.

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and he is also the author of that delightful book, "They Never Talk Back.")

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ing that chimps are susceptible to pneumonia, the Vogels dashed madly with him to a veterinarian. The cold proved not to be serious, and the relieved Vogels took him on home.

The little fellow could walk at 6 months, but he wasn't entirely steady. However, with plenty of fruit, vegetables, jello, cottage cheese, cereal and ice cream (no meat), Mr. Chips grew rapidly into a strong, fast-moving young-ster. He now weighs 26 pounds and will continue to grow until he weighs approximately 175 pounds and stands about 4½ feet Considering that pound for pound, chimps are 41/2 times stronger than humans, even a 26pound 2-year-old is a lot of

Mr. Chips is a real house pet with his own crib, his own table, a recking horse, kiddie ear, drawing board and an indoor cage which he avoids disdainfully. The Vogels do not press him into accepting this cage, for they know that in order for a chimp to live harmlessly with humans. he must be a member of the family, loved and drilled to love

When the weather is nice, Mr. Chips will accept his big outdoor cage. Even then, the Vogels feel happier when he is inside because of a bout with pneumonia a

King Size

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a movie actor the next, working with Esther Williams and Denise Darcel."

THIS TASTE of acting was so good that Clow registered with an agency and has auditioned for several movie and TV parts but so far without success. Meanwhile, he has stuck with his movie set painting.

That is, until early in January when he broke an arm on the Ruth Etting Story set at MCM. He hasn't painted since, but you've probably seen him around — or you will. Because, currently, the big man, swathed in regal cape and crown, is visiting super markets in this area and appearing on TV on behalf of Pabst Brewing Company and their new king-size container.

"The trend today is toward king size," smiled Mr. King Size. "I believe people are getting bigger, too." But he really doesn't care. Mr. King Size likes people in any size and he wants them to like him, even though they have to look a long way up to say "Hello."

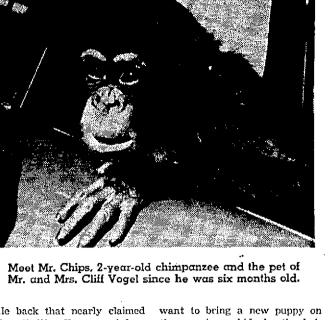
while back that nearly claimed their pet's life. For several days and nights the Vogels never retired because in order to save a chimp from pneumonia it is necessary to keep him running and coughing to loosen the congestion. The Vogels and Mr. Chips covered many miles within the walls of their home.

MR. CHIPS has considerable intelligence. He handles silverware adequately, and he takes a cup of tea at night with his "parents." He understands a good deal of what is said to him and what is required, and his bathroom manners are improving daily. He is aware when he has to be doctored, and no medicine can be sneaked into his food or drink.

Mr. Chips is exceptionally clean and insists on having a clean table and his hands washed for meals or at any time they are soiled. He gets his brush out several times a day and demands a brushing. He even wants underarm deodorizing, and he loves to make up with Mrs. Vogel's powder, lipstick and perfumes. And of course he adores his weekly tubbing.

In case you are wondering if Mrs. Vogel accepted a chimp without batting an eye, the answer is no. It took some doing for her husband to talk her into the idea. His desire to own a chimp dated back some years before marriage when he was drilling for oil in Texas and took a day off now and then to visit the Fort Worth zoo. The keeper would let Vogel take a chimp out for a walk. Vogel became so attached to the animal that he vowed he would some day have one of his own. Now Mr. Chips is such a cherished member of the family that Mrs. Vogel would be lost without him.

IF YOU have recently lost a dog from follicular mange and



the premises, abide by the bulletin on mange issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It states that mange mites die three weeks after the infected dog has been removed. However, just to be sure, burn all bedding and belongings of the victim. Then spray the dog house and any other place where he has been with a solution containing 10 per cent chlordane.

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TWO COMING EVENTS are of interest to dog lovers: the Pasanita Dog Obedience Club show April 23 in Brookside Park, Pasadena, and the Hollywood Dog Obedience Club show May 8 at North Hollywood Park. Last year the Hollywood obedience show was said to be the largest ever held in the United States.



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BAS-RELIEF positive transparencies provide a novelty in photography and are especially effective, lending themselves to creative artistry.

Bas-relief is the result of printing two films together as a sand-wich. One film is a negative, the other is a positive of the very same picture. When they are put to gether, then moved slightly out of register, photographically the sculptural effect called bas-relief is created.

For best results, experiment only with pictures which have sharp definition all over and detail in shadows as well as high

Photo Artistry in Bas-Relief lights. The simplest method is

to make a contact print from your original negative but instead of contact paper you use fine grain positive film and put emulsion side to emulsion side.

This film may not be as readily available as the contact paper it replaces and may have to be ordered by your camera deal-It comes in 5"x7" size, 25 slicets to the box and in only one contrast. It may be necessary to juggle exposure and development time to compensate in cases where the original negative is either too flat or too contrasty. The general rule is that contrast increases with development. So with flat negatives, you underexpose and overdevelop. With contrasty negatives, you overexpose and under-develop.

AN ENLARGEMENT may be made on the fine grain positive film if desired. Thus the section of the original negative which makes the best picture can be used, making it as large as possible. Of course, you don't make it any larger than will fit into the enlarger that you are using. For instance, don't enlarge to the full 5"x7" when the largest size negative your enlarger will accept is a

The fine grain positive film is cut down to the size picture you make, but leave about a half inch border all around. This is handy for handling and gives you a place to put your own ink register marks (a " r" or an "x'

on each edge), which will make it easier later on. It only takes from 20 to 30 minutes to develop, fix, wash and dry the positive

From this positive, a negative is made merely by making a contact print on another sheet of fine grain positive film. When it is developed, fixed, washed and dried, both will have clearly visible register marks in the bor-Sandwich the two negatives together so that they correspond, then get them slightly off reg-When it is most effective, tape the negatives together to hold the position.

The taped negatives may now be enlarged to produce the basrelief print. As a step further, the image can be thrown on another sheet of fine grain positive film to get a bas-relief with reverse tones. This can be solarized or reticulated on another sheet of the same film as an experiment.

"MUNICIPAL DIVIDENDS," a 16-mm, film of Long Beach photographed by Jack Lloyd, will he shown at the Cinema Club meeting Wednesday evening in Houghton Pack Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St.

Cinema Club members also are looking forward to the two-day Town Meeting sponsored by the Southern California Association of Amateur Movie Clubs Saturday and Sunday in Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Sessions will be from 9:30 a, m, to 4:30 p, m, daily,

with the annual banquet and prize film showing at 7:15 p. m. Saturday at Scully's Restaurant, 4801 Crenshaw Blvd., Los An-

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent black and white print competition were Virginia Callender, first; Murray Shaner, second; Jim Coverly, third; Bill Jordan and L. C. Chapman,

PETE





Small World

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ond ear, believe it or not was written in big letters "Silverton."

Well, I bought a tickel about three feet long, in sort of a daze, and heaved myself up the I tried to pick out the seat where I had sat so many years before. I imagined I could smell the soft coal smoke in which the old car had been steeped for so many years and see the snowflakes falling thick, outside the window.

Then there came a nudge on my arm and someone said:

"Are you asleep? Come on it's time to get off. We're back at the station."

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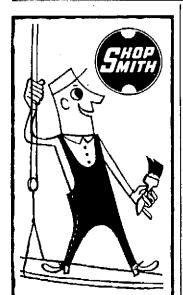
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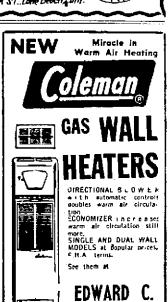
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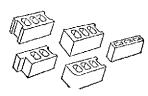
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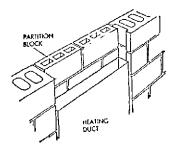
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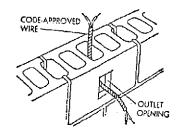
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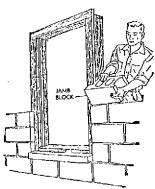
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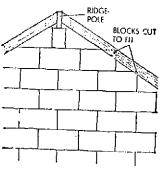
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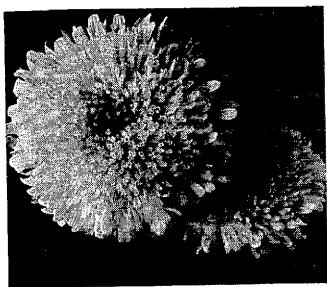
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Asters are attractive and serviceable for late summer and fall bloom. They need an open, sunny location.

By Bob Gilmore

A STERS, now that they are no longer susceptible to wilt, are, one of the most attractive and serviceable annuals for late summer and fall bloom. There are more than a dozen different varieties available from either seed or established transplants. Asters have a greater diversity of form, size and color than is generally assumed.

In Southern California asters start to bloom in August, continuing until frost time. There are early and late strains as well as mid-season ones. Planting all three types will prolong the flowering period.

Asters prefer a comparatively rich soil; adding well rotted manure to the ground several weeks in advance of planting is beneficial. Churn the manure thoroughly with the existing soil. But do not use too much as it will cause weak stem growth. Asters seem to prefer a sandy or loamy medium but are not over-sensitive to soil conditions.

Adequate ventilation between plants can be provided by allowing sufficient space. The tall, branching varieties should be spaced from 15 to 18 inches apart. The medium types from 10 to 12 inches, and the dwarf asters from 8 to 10 cents.

START CULTIVATING the soil as soon as you can distinguish between the young plants and weeds. One of the most important benefits resulting from regular cultivation is weed control. It is relatively easy to

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . During the next few months the temperature is certain to rise. Your grass will be just as susceptible to heat fatigue as you. Set your lawn mower to cut somewhat higher during the summer months; maintaining your lawn at 1% inches will benefit the individual grass plants.

While the peak of the rose planting season is in early spring, many nurseries put their remaining stock in cans. If your garden needs additional roses, dozens of attractive varieties are still available.

Cornation plants are available and can be set out now for late fall bloom. Pinching the plants back gives them a bushier and more attractive appearance. robbing them of their food and drink.

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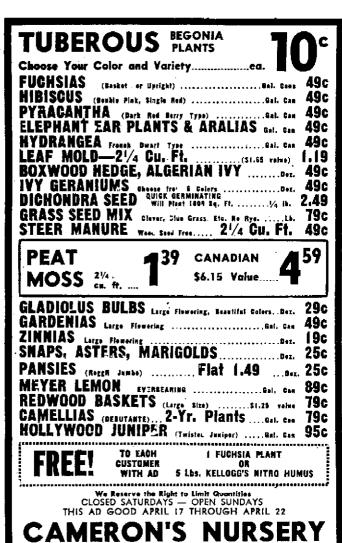
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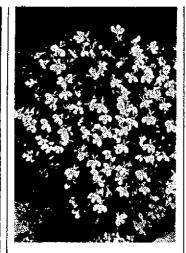


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Blue lobelia fills a need for blue in the garden, a color somewhat neglected.

A Dividend in Blue

By Walter Finch

NE COLOR in the flower line which seems to have been somewhat neglected when nature painted flowers is blue. Although found in several of our modern flowering plants, by and large this color is lacking.

One way to be assured of blue coloration is by planting Lobelia, which in most cases is used as a border plant and has both dark and light blue flowers. These blooms, although small, are generaly scattered lover the entire top of the plant. Not only are these flowers blue but in the more shaded areas the leaves and stalks are also of bluish hue. However, when planted in the sunny areas the foliage has a tendency to turn to the copper

If lighter shades are desired then Cambridge Blue is recommended. However, the more popular lobelia is the Crystal Palace with its dark blue flower. Another member of this family worth considering is the trailing lobelia which finds many uses in rock gardens and shade areas and should not be overlooked in any hanging basket arrangement. Because of its trailing habit this plant is used for the base covering for fuchsias, tuberous begonias and other plants grown in various hanging containers.

Many months of bloom can be obtained by planting lobelia immediately and the reward will be big dividends in blue, lasting in most cases until the first frost

Garden Library

handy reference material may find the two members of Rinehart's Garden Library series use-

Marjorie P. Johnson, editor of "The Flower Grower," writes the handbook on "Perennials" and tackles the problems of sun, shade, succession of bloom and care of perennials. Then she goes on to her 14 favorite perennials, which may not be yours and mine in total, but certainly are well selected.

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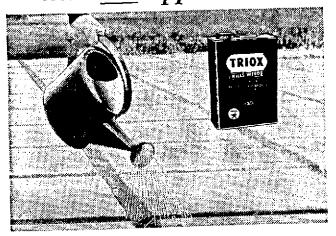
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If You Long for Lilacs

By Murtha Hurley

BELOVED of poet and gar-deper alike, lilacs have been among the most popular of flowering bushes, almost since time began. Hardly a garden or park, back east, in the midwest or south is found without its lilacs.

The beauty of their flowering and their sweet fragrance haunts the memory long after their blooms have faded.

If you have a nostalgic longing to grow lilacs in your Long Beach garden, it can be done. Eastern lilacs will grow in parts of California where the winters are cold but they do not bloom as freely, nor are they as fra-grant in this climate as they are back cast.

However, there is one variety of lilac that prospers here. It is feathered Persian lilac, syringa persica Incinata. It can stand dry summers and moderate winters. It is a busy, round-headed shrub with branches five to eight feet long of fern-like foliage. The bush can be depended upon to produce innumerable sprays of sweetly fragrant pinkish - lavender lilacs over the entire plant from April until June and sometimes intermittently through the year.

It wants a location shaded from the heat of the day, that is, from noon on. Give it plenty of room. If you wish to group several plants or set it amid other bushes, set them five feet apart.

Lilaes require a well drained, well fertilized, moist soil. Pulverize the soil a spade's depth before planting. Add generous amounts of leaf mold, peat moss and a spadeful of well rotted cow manure to the planting soil. If drainage is in question, add several inches of cracked clay pots or broken bits of gravel in the bottom of the hole,

Finish off with soil into which you have added a cup of superphosphate.

Lilnes make a mat of roots, quite close to the surface, so do not cultivate.

WATER THE PLANT consistently, generously before blooming time.

To help the plant to produce a good flower erop, start to moderate the watering of the plant about mid-August. Let it gradually become absolutely dormant during the winter. Do this, by withholding water, aside from natural rains, after Sept. 1. A dry condition, such as suggested, will cause the leaves to drop, and all growth will be suspended until spring. Resume watering late in December.

Lilaes are much given to suckering from the roots. These suckers should be cut off smooth, as soon as they appear. Dig down below the ground level and cut the suckers off where they leave the root.

Pruning the top is not necessary. Nip off the seed heads as soon as bloom is over, but be careful not to injure the closest pair of leafy branches. These will furnish blooms for next year.

Of course, if you still feel you want to try some eastern lilacs, your nursery can furnish grafted plants of syringa vulgaris in white, purple and pinkish lavender. Culture is the same as for Persian lilac.



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"Professional" rustlers som etimes follow a set pattern of operation which lawmen learn to recognize as readily as if it were a familiar trademark. One band of Texas rustlers evolved a clever scheme of avoiding suspicion whenever they were encountered "casing" a herd, preparatory to making a haul. This gang was always accompanied by a pack of coyote hounds to give them a plausible excuse for being on the range - anyone would conclude that they were coyote hunters. Ranchers usually gave them the run of the property, and their blessing - until their cattle turned up missing.

When rustling activity in the cattle country reached an alltime peak shortly after the war, cattlemen's associations, big in-dependent ranchers and lawmen at every government level combined to combat the multi-million-dollar menace. In addition to initiating new legislative measures, eastern private detective agencies were brought in and deputized as rustler hunters.

THE DUDE SHERLOCKS soon proved that big city crime detection technique can also be effective on the range. They made plaster casts of suspected tire marks around corrals, used fingerprint outfits in taking prints from gateposts, made handwriting analyses of forged bills of sale with the result that rustlers went to jail in droves.

City shamuses went to work on developing new branding methods, too, and came up with some nifties which would cause even the craftiest oldtime rustler to toss in his lariat.' Among other innovations, they devised a variety of methods of applying invisible brands. One technique involves running cattle single

file through a narrow chute, where they are branded automatically with a permanent invisible ink. When presented at meat packing centers for marketing, the animals are inspected with "black light" lamps. Under the light the original brand becomes visible, and wee betide the cowpoke who can't establish bona fide ownership of the fluorescent animals.

ANOTHER METHOD demonstrates that the Atomic Age's effect is being felt even upon the vast reaches of America's last frontier — the lonely rangelands of the far west. Cattle are fed harmless amounts of radioactive hay and grain on one great Texas ranch. At the stockyards they are later checked with a Geiger counter. Those causing the counter to register an abnormat amount of radioactivity are known to belong to that particular ranch.

The novel idea aiready has been responsible for the conviction of one rustler, who was nabbed when he tried to market a dozen stolen heifers at a big Texas cattle auction.

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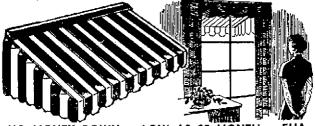
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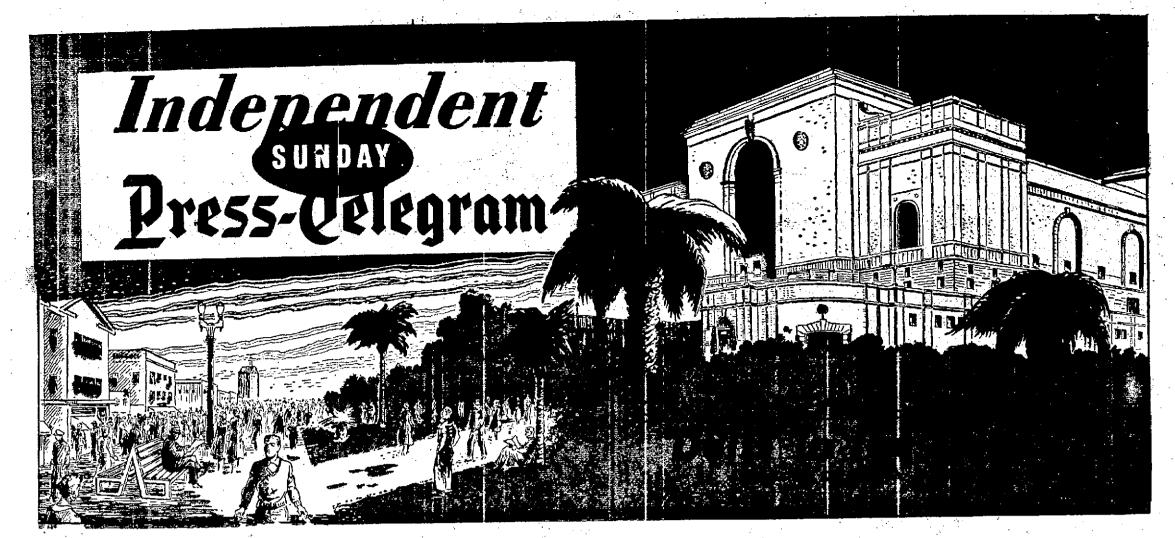
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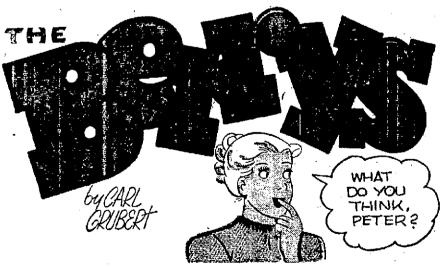




























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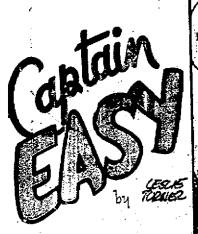


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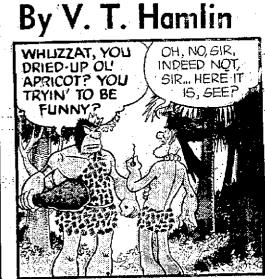


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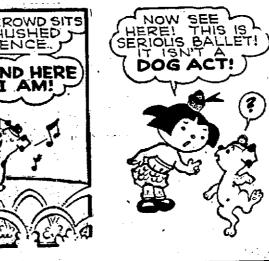


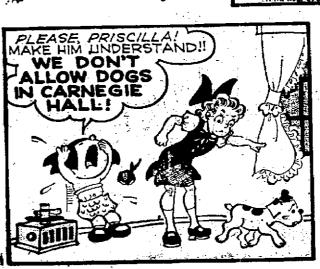


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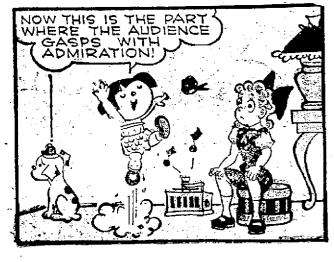






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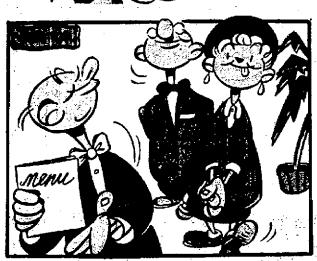






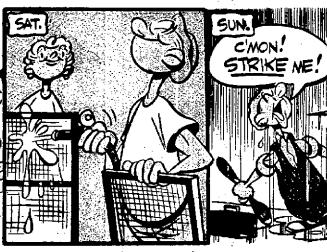




























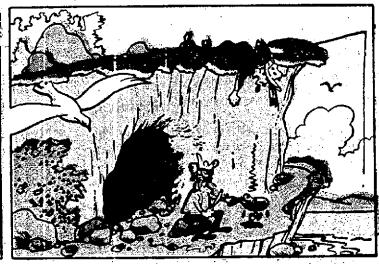


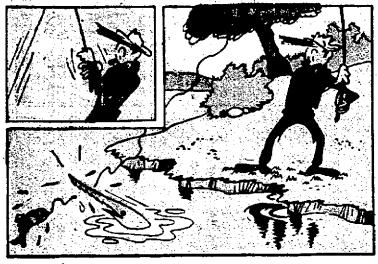


















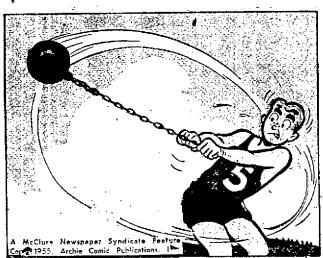
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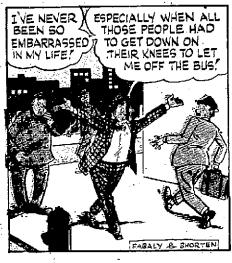
















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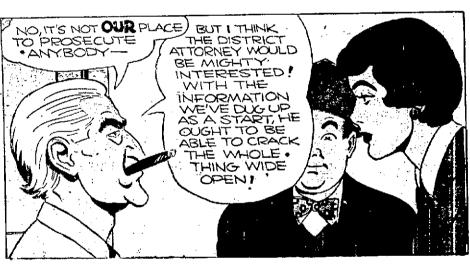






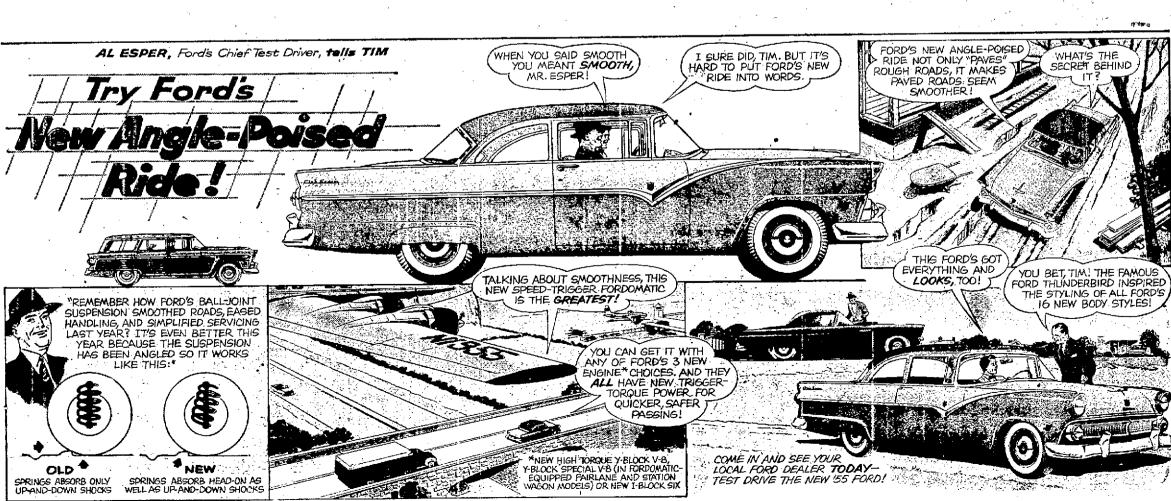








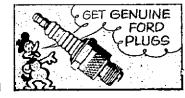












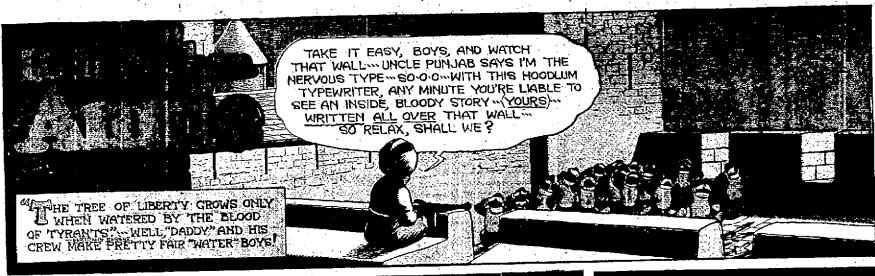








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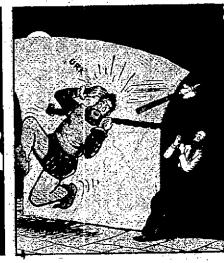






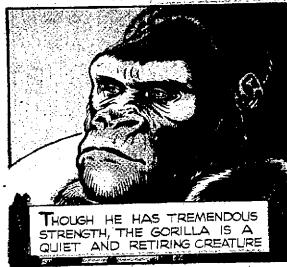




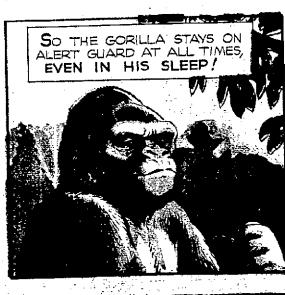






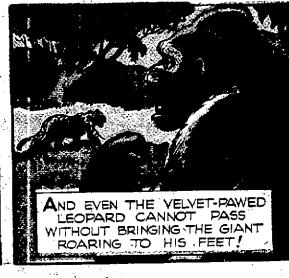


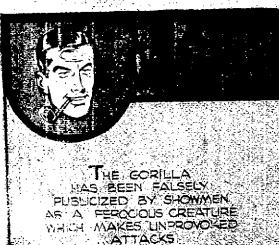


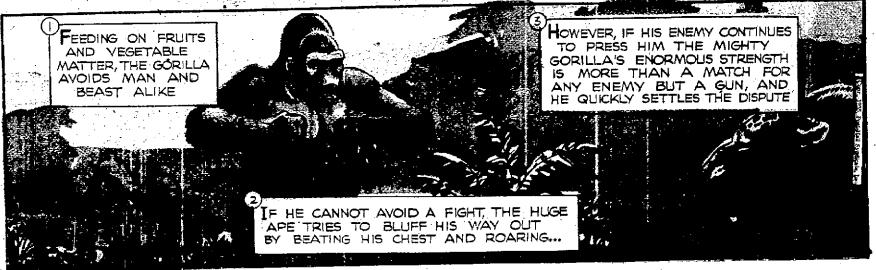












THE JACKSON TWINS

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By Dick Brooks

















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By Frank Beck

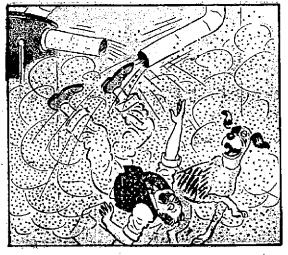


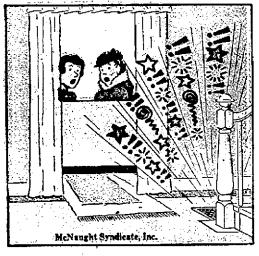




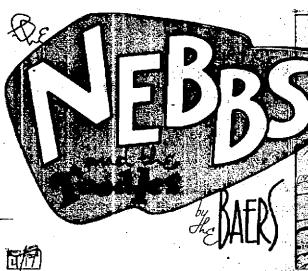














































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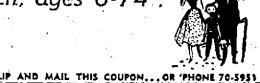
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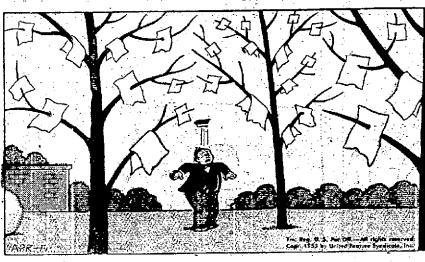
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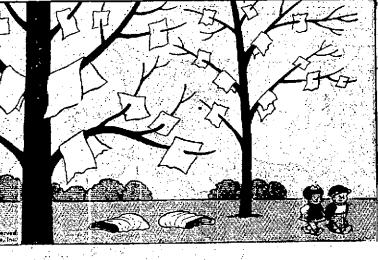


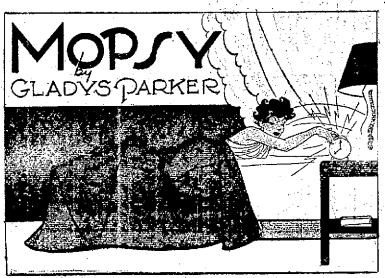


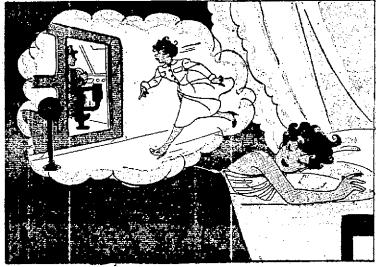




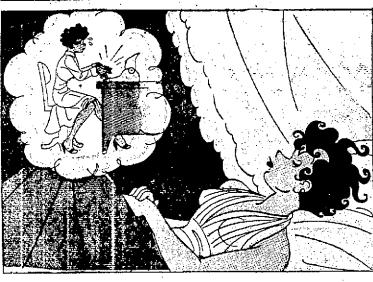


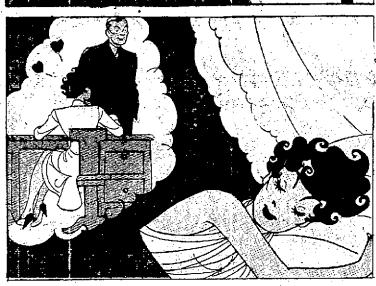














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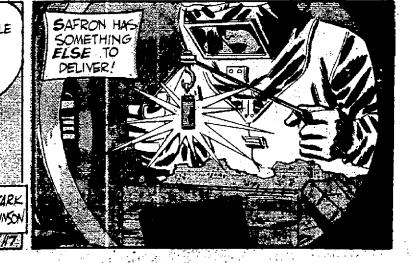












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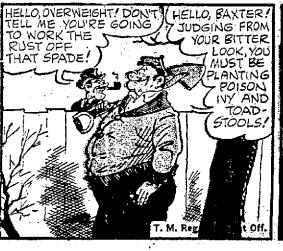








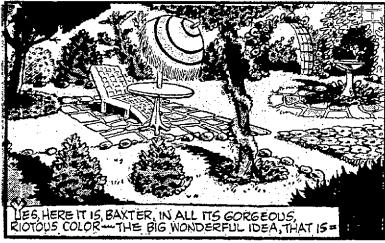
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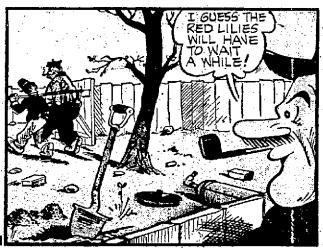














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The Weather---

PLOTS STATE RULE OF L. B.

Fullerton Girl Wins Spelldown

Student, 13, **Will Enter U.S.** Contest

By VERA WILLIAMS

For the second consecutive year, Wilshire school of Fullerton has produced the spelling champ of the Long Beach area.

Carol Crosswhite, 13, blond and bluc-eyed, who expects to be a kindergarten teacher, won the second annual Long Beach Area Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Independent, Press - Telegram, Independent, Press - Telegram, Saturday afternoon in Wilson High School auditorium.

She was coached by Elizabeth Barnet, 13, last year's winner. Both girls attend Wilshire school.

Runner-up Saturday was Barry Plott, 11, of Stanford Junior High, Long Beach, and third-place winner was Valentina Petroff, 12, of Lake Center School, Santa Fe Springs.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Crosswhite, 711 Ocean View Dr., Fullerton, will receive an all-expense-paid trip, properly chaperoned, to Washington, D. C., where she will represent the Long Beach area in the National Spelling Bee, May 19

Barry, son of Navy Commander R. M. Plott and Mrs. Plott, 2408 Ostrom St., received a \$50 savings bond.

Valentina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petroff, 11231 Lichen St., Nor valk, received a \$25 savings bond.

It was a dramatic moment when Beth Barnet presented the prized gold trophy cup to Carol.

"It gives me great pleasure to present this to you..." she began. Whatever else she said

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Diggers Save Boy, 2, Pinned Persuasive in Well Shaft

Spotlights pinpointed the scene Bob Crowder. and more than 400 neighbors and spectators surrounded the Coun-



DÂVID COUNTERMAN Tired and Scratched Up

L.A.C. SAYS:

CAROL CROSSWATE CONGRATULATES CHAMP

Carol Crosswhite, 13, (left), who won Independent, Press-Telegram's second annual Spelling Bee, Saturday, receives trophy from Elizabeth Barnet, 13, last year's winner. Both are students at Fullerton's Wilshire School. Elizabeth helped coach Carol to victory.—(Staff Photo)

a power shovel and then burrowed through to him.

Inmates surrendered their inating figures of the conference hostages, gave up their knives, baseball bats, scissors and other couragement while the rescue crews worked.

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They talked about 20 minutes hospital's maximum security Negroes. Then building for vegicles. Then Riley, perspiration gleaming on his chocolate-colored skin, threw down the ice pick and a big kuife

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

The riot leader, six-foot Bcn lon and Indonesia are the con-Riley, a teen-ager from Topeka, Kans., held an ice pick in the back of the captive superintendent, Dr. Charles W. Castner, as he bargained with the drawling, slow-talking Texas Ranger. India, Pakistan, Burma, Cey-PITTSBURGH (P)—Dr. Jonas ference's sponsoring powers. E. Salk came home to Pittsburgh Saturday with a vow to work for looper cent effectiveness of the arrangement of the paragraph of the para

imagine should hardly be discussed at this conference."

Chou also echoed the Communist Government's earlier assertions that American "sabotage" was responsible for the plunge into the China Sea Monday of the Indian air liner carrying altern 11, Darrell, 8, and Jonthe Indian air liner carrying altern 21, Darrell, 8, and Jonthe Indian air liner carrying altern 21, Darrell, 8, and Jonthe Indian air liner carrying altern 21, Darrell, 8, and Jonthe Indian air liner carrying altern 21, Darrell, 8, and Jonthe Indian air liner carrying altern 21, Darrell, 8, and Jonthe Indian air liner carrying altern 22, and 22, and 23, and 24, a the Indian air liner carrying a Red Chinese party to the con-ference. U. S. officials have ference. U. S. officials have labelled the charge "utter non-

Chou refused to discuss For

with flowers as cordons of pistol-toting military police shoved photographers and newsmen from the Red leader's path.

Bandung's reception for Chou far overshadowed that given India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Nehru Advises Parley

Polio Vaccine

India, Pakistan, Burma, Cey-

At that signal, other riot leaders walked from the building and threw onto the steps a population, should consider (1) the question of peace in the bats, scissors and other weapons world, (2) economic conditions in backward Asian and African na-The Prime Minister said India

mosa with newsmen who crowd-ed around him at the airfield.

Indonesian Premier Sastro-amidjojo greeted the Chinese leader and a group of Indo-nesian women garlanded him

The Russian ambassador to Indonesia on hand to greet Chou was almost pushed from the scene by zealous military police. He was finally able to hand Chou a bouquet of flowers in

exchange for a brief handshake.

Nehru called for talks on "general principles rather than specific problems." Formosa, he said, was a specific problem—
"a controversial issue which I newsmen on his arrival by plane from Detroit. "Now, we will try to perfect it."

and threw onto the steps of frightening collection of clubs, bats, scissors and other weapons, bats, scissors and other weapons.

Castner, unhurt, was freed. Also freed, but beaten up, were the other hostages, Ward Superintendent Clyde White and Atlant airport, Chou renewed charges that the western powers were that the western powers were attempting to sabotage the conditions in backward Asian and African nations and (3) other general doing. After that we'll see what the next step will be."

Dr. Salk was returning from the University of Michigan where last Tuesday it was announced that the anti-polio vaccine he developed is effective.

athan, 5. Dr. Salk declined comment

on whether he would leave the staff of the Pitt medical school. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California has offered him the top spot in a mental health re-search program there.

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Truman Raps GOP 'Fraud and Trickery'

Stevenson Joins in Attack at \$100-Plate Dinner for Rayburn

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) . Harry S. Truman accused the Eisenhower administration Saturday night of political fraud and trickery the field of foreign

From Adlai Stevenson came a call to Democrats to "stand for peace—which is the most urgent business of the 20th century, the hydrogen age.'

The former President and the 1952 contender spoke at a huge, \$100-a-plate banquet honoring Speaker Sam Rayburn—the be-loved "Mr. Sam" of legions of

"The Republican administra-

tion must have known," Tru-man said, "that the picture of an unleashed Chiang Kai-shek an unleashed Chiang Kai-shek Invading China was a bare-faced political fraud. But the idea behind all this was to at-tempt to discredit the sound policy of the Democratic ad-ministration which was care-fully designed to limit the con-flict in the Far East."

This was a reference to a order Truman issued in 1950, a

rescued.

The child, David Counterman, had been wedged in a 10-inchwide, 18-foot-deep shart in his back yard, Rescue workers, dig. shack yard, Rescue workers, dig. s

with the prospect of war, a war known atomic scientists, was which the administration says

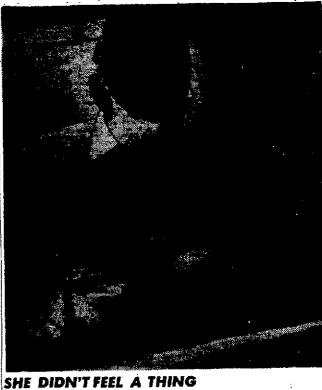
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6) to the commission.

DOWN WITH A BANG

Mrs. Charles E. Byerrum, of 3111 Long Beach Blvd.,

surveys damaged living room Saturday after low-flying airplane sent huge section of plaster ceiling

crashing down.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)



Hypnotized patient remains relaxed while undergoing surgery on both feet Saturday in Long Beach operating room. Dr. Vernon W. Wier, chiropodist who hypnotized the patient, talks soothingly to her while colleague (not shown) cuts into bone. Woman felt no pain. Additional pictures on Page A-5.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson

Truman lit into the administration for its announcement in 1953 that the 7th Fleet would no longer be used to "shield" Red China from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. Patient Feels No Pain Hypnotic Operation In Hypnotic Operation

A Long Beach woman underwent surgery on both

"A permanent Interdepart-nental Commission for Inter-walk, even in specially and the power we can command, anguish that she could barely his far-reaching implications."

known atomic scientists, was Dr. Wier, Amberry knew, was among the scientists appointed an experienced hypnotist and had used his skills many times to

produce anesthesia, usually similar allergy cases. Wier met the patient, experi-A-4.

Allen Plans **Full Control** at Capitol

City Would Need Outsiders' Approval of Harbor Budget -By MALCOLM EPLEY

Amendments aimed at lepriving Long Beach of budgetary control of its harbor operations were added to the Allen bill in the State Legislature Saturday as the tidelands oil money fight moved toward a hearing on the controversial measure set for April 27.

Assemblyman Bruce Allen blueprinted his plan to limit severely Long Beach's autonomy in harbor and tidelands matters in extensive amendments of his original bill, which would ap-propriate to the state all of Long Beach's tidelands oil money

The amendments would require that the covernor, in his regular budget, show esti-mated receipts from Long Beach harbor and tidelands oil operations, as well as sums to be used for operation of the harbor, subsidence remedial work and related activities.

At present Long Beach's har-bor budget is prepared by the Board of Harbor Commissioners and submitted to the Council for approval. The state has no hand in it.

Under Allen's plan, Long Beach A Long Beach woman underwent surgery on both feet Saturday without anesthetic drugs in any form. Yet, she felt no pain during or after the operation and, when it was over, WALKED out of the operating room.

She had been hypnotized.

She had been hypnotized.

Hypnosis was used because the patient—who prefers not to be named—Is allergic to all medication, including drugs used to produce anesthesia.

Under Allen's plan, Long Beach would have to go to the state for approval of every phase of its harbor program. The amendments provide that the city would transmit all tidelands revenues to the state on a monthly basis. Operating funds would then be made available into underwent surgery on both would have to go to the state for approval of every phase of its would transmit all tidelands revenues to the state on a monthly basis. Operating funds would then be made available in patient—who prefers not to be named—Is allergic to all medication, including drugs used to produce anesthesia.

RATTLE 'N' ROLL!

Lucky Days Near Again, All for Free

Looks like lucky times ahead! Bonanzagram prizes have been upped again. Details are on Page

mentally hypnotized her several times. Lightly at first, then more Sunday Independent, Press-Teledeeply, bringing her to a level gram you'll find coupons for where she could feel no pain in Downtown Coupon Day, Monday.

Last Thursday, in a "dry run," the woman was put "under" and Dr. Amberry, perspiring, slowly pushed a sterile, two-inca needle completely through her foot.

The patient state of the special event sponsored by Long Beach Retailers Associated will bring big savings for shoppushed a sterile, two-inca needle Sykes, manager of the association. It's a one-day agent state of the special event sponsored by Long Beach Retailers Associated will bring big savings for shoppushed a sterile, two-inca needle completely through her foot. The patient gave no sign of coupons will be good only during main and the operation was spheduled.

As Dr. Amberry, assisted by Dr. Thomas Spencer, osteopathic surgeen, cut into the toes, Dr. Wier telked constantly to the patient in a low, conversational tone.

And as if Bonanzagram prizes and Downtown Coupons weren't array of more than \$3000 in prizes awaiting the thousands who will attend the I, P.Tes. "You feel no pain," he told Merry Meals Cooking School.
Details on that big event will be (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1) found on Page C-1.

Screaming Plane Shakes Plaster Off L.B. Ceiling

A low flying airplane, believed from Long Beach Municipal Air-A low flying airplane, believed to be a jet, jarred an 8x6-foot piece of plaster from the ceiling of a Long Beach home and frightened an elderly woman, bedridden with a broken back, into near hysteria early Saturday.

Mrs. Charles E. Byerrum of the color of the screaming plane, which nattled the screaming sound frightened her two children, Mike, 4, and Cindy, 5, and the dishes in the screaming sound frightened her two children, Mike, 4, and Cindy, 5, and the dishes in the screaming sound frightened her two children, Mike, 4, and Cindy, 5, and the dishes in the screaming sound frightened her two children, which are screaming sound frightened her two children is the screaming plane.

Mrs. Charles E. Byerrum of dren, Mike, 4, and Cindy, 5, awake and rattled the dishes in lice she was awakened by the roar of the plane about 5:40 am. to hear the plaster from her living room ceiling so crashing to the floor, damaging her television set, divan, several lamps and a table.

Air Force Base said there were no planes from the base flying at that hour.

Air Traffic Control operators in the tower at Long Beach Mu-

A doctor had to be called to quiet a semi-hysterical 68-year-eld weman in the neighborhood who recently was re-leased from a local hospital with a cast on her broken back, Mrs. Byerrum said.

n the tower at Long Beach Mu-nicipal Airport said it would be impossible to ascertain what kind and type of aircraft were taking off and landing at the airport at that time until sometime Monday.

Other neighbors in the same declared by the pilot of any affi-block, which is almost two miles craft in the area at that time;

this affliction, is how to keep social drinkers from becoming alcoholics. It is estimated over two-thirds of the peo-(Continued on Page A-2)

Women Alcoholics

Alcoholism is increasing among women. The rate of

increase is faster than it is among men. The overall in-

crease is becoming alarming to health authorities. The

cost of treatment and hospitals to aid in the treatment are problems faced by virtually every community. It is

estimated mental illness due to alcoholism has increased 300 per cent in the last 10 years. It is hard to estimate the number of alcoholics in this country. Most of them

drink in secret and hide their affliction except from their

family. The family helps hide the affliction also to save

The great problem facing the country, as concerns

embarrassment and often the drinker's job.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Women Alcoholics

(Continued from Page A-1)

ple take a drink at times. They find it relaying and an aid to social life. But among these people are many who will get a habit that will rule them just as ruthlessly as the dope habit would. There is no more sordid or pitiful individual than the chronic alcoholic.

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A report on how alcoholics get started lists the steps as (1) Drinks to escape from tensions and the world of reality; disorganized behavior appears; (2) develops an intense craving, has guilt complex, loss of control, blackouts: (3) loss of interest in friends, activities and food. Becomes suspicious of friends and develops self-pity and remorse. By this time the individual has become a chronic alcoholic. He may hide bottles in cupboards, in desks or locker rooms. He must have a bottle to get to at short

The alcoholic problem is being studied by the liquor industry. That industry has spearheaded the move to cut down the stupid "one for the road" habit. It recognizes that the alcoholic is a problem which endangers the entire liquor industry. It is not the fault of the industry that some people become excessive drinkers. It is often argued some people become excessive arinkers. It is often argued in Arkansas that these individuals might succumb to dope if they did not have alcohol. We do not agree with this because we know of many alcoholics who became so simply by trying to keep up with social and business entertaining.

It is estimated there are over four million alcoholics in this country. That is a terrible percentage of our population. It is an average of about one alcoholic from every

Often the man and wife both succumb to the disease. More often it means a separation and divorce. There is no known cure unless the individual has the will power and desire to be cured. The Alcoholics Anonymous organization has proven this. It has its members in every community and is ready at any hour of day or night to help any one who will help themselves to be cured. But those who would escape the affliction should carefully remember that the true alcoholic knows he must not touch a drop of liquor. That should be a warning to anyone who finds himself or herself craving drinks. It seems even more tragic to find that women alcoholics are increasing at a rate faster than men.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

(Continued From Page A-1.)

recipient of a state grant."

Indications at Sacramento

stated this is necessary in view

Beach area disclosed it had sent

letters to the Supreme Court urging that a rehearing be granted the city.

Knowland in Blasts at Truman, Adlai

Knowland (R-Calif) said Saturday night that former President Truman's order neutralizing the Formosa Strait during the Korean war 'made it possible for the Chinese Communists to move their troops to Manchuria and down to Korea.

"Perhaps he will explain, but the Chinese Communists to move to Korea.

"Perhaps he will explain, but the Chinese Communists to move to Korea. the Chinese Communists to move their troops to Manchuria and down to Korea."

Knowland, the Republican Senate leader, also said he was

State Rule "amazed and shocked" at Adlai Stevenson's speech of last Monday night. Knowland said the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee "appears to be giving the green light to the loss of Quemoy and Matsu." for L.B. Port

Stevenson's words, Know-land said, also "cast reflection upon the future of the island of Formosa itself."

In a speech to the Indiana Republican Editorial Assn., Know-land noted that "former Presi-dent Truman is in Washington tonight where he is scheduled to join in the Democratic atnt Eisenho

administration."
"Perhaps he will explain,"
Knowland said, "why (former administration."

"Perhaps he will explain,"
Knowland said, "why (former Secretary of State) Dean Achcson drew a defense line in the

Secretary of State) Dean Achoson drew a defense line in the Pacific which placed Formosa and Korea outside our line of defense.

"Perhaps he will explain why the administration in 1945 and 1946 pressured Chiang Kai-shek into accepting Communists into his government when it was evilone added, should understand that the Allen bill proposes to take all of the city's tidelands money—not just the 50 per cent which the Supreme Court, in the Malina stated he wants to stop any projects, even those on the tidelands, which are those on the tidelands, which are into accepting Communists into his government when it was evident that it was fatal wherever it had been previously tried.

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"Perhaps he will explain why he permitted the hands of his military commanders to be tied in Korea against the advice of generals MacArthur, Van Fleet, Stratemeyer, Clark. "Maybe he will even explain why he ordered the neutraliza-

Pulitzer Prizes to Be
Announced May 2

NEW YORK (P)—The annual Pulitzer prizes in journalism will be announced on May 2. Columbia University said Saturday. Sixteen editors, members of the prize juries. already have screened material from hundreds of newspapers throughout the centre of the city.

Cently decreed; by a 4-3 decision, that Long Beach could not spend tidelands. It also held that 50 per cent of the city's tidelands. It also held that 50 newspapers throughout the

have been turned over to a 14-member advisory board which will meet at Columbia April 28 and 29 to vote on the recom-mendations. The final vote on the awards will be made May 2 by the university trustees.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:21 a.m. Sunset: 6:25
p.m. Moonrise: 2:08 a.m. Moonset: 1:37 p.m.
Tides: High, 4:57 a.m., 4.1 ft.;
6:14 p.m., 4.2 ft. Low, 11:45 a.m.,
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MONDAY Sunrise: 5:20 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m. Moonrise: 2:40 a.m. Moon-set: 2:30 p.m. Tides: High, 5:54 a.m., 4.3 ft.; 6:36 p.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 12:09 a.m., 1.4 ft.; 12:18 p.m., 0.3 ft. before the Supreme Court in op-position to Long Beach's request for a rehearing in the Mallon case. He was reported as having

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Persuasive Ranger Ends **Asylum Riot**

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State Hospital Board returned to the inmates' ward to talk faceto-face with them about their complaints.

Castner said Riley calls himself the son of God.

Among those who returned to the building and talked to Riley was James A. Windham, State Hospital Board member. Windham said afterward that Riley complained of brutality by attendants and said the attendants allowed other inmates to beat

Crowder said he told Riley Now, I think you will get more consideration from the board if you throw down your weapons and act like men."

Two Freight Line Wrecks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (49). Two long freight trains piled up in Arkansas Saturday in unm Arkansas Saturday in un-related accidents — apparently within minutes of each other. At the quiet Ozark mountain hamlet of Greenland in north-west Arkansas, 15 cars of a southbound Frisco freight train crashed through a bridge railing and plunged into a stream which cuts through the center of town. China Officers Conf



THREE OF A UNIQUE KIND

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson looks up while chatting Saturday night with two other former first ladies of the land, Mrs. Harry Truman (left) and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. They attended a Washington testimonial honoring House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) - (AP Wirephoto.)

Truman Assails GOP 'Fraud and Trickery'

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Instead of a "loyalty oath," the advisory group adopted a three-point resolution which set forth the responsibility of state organizations in designating convention delegates.

It waives any loyalty oath for the controversial morninating convention before it becomes the faction apparen

dinner jacket.

There were ovations, too, for Truman and Stevenson.

At the head table and in the audience were 10 Democratic governors and men who have been mentioned as prospective presidential or vice presidential imber. They included, in addition to Stevenson: Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, and Sens. Kefauver

all of them in saying:
"Our hearts go out to Presi-

vania, Gov. G. Meinen winding of Michigan, and Sens. Kefauver of Tennessee, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Symington of Missouri, and Humphrey of Minnesota. Texas alone, Rayburn told reporters, sent a delegation of more than 400 to the dinner. And it was announced that all 48 states were represented, along with the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto

Rico.

Rayburn, too, rapped "prominent members" of Elsenhower's Republican party who, he said, "confront him with a disloyal opposition." And the man who has served as speaker longer than

confront the nation.

"We Democrats, I am happy
to say, have conducted ourselves with the highest responsibility toward the President in his direction of the
country's international relations. And, as duty dictates,
we have maintained a loyal
opposition. It has remained
for prominent members of the
'President's own political party

Demos Move to Drop Party **Loyalty Oath**

It waives any loyalty oath for delegates unless they are chal-lenged and provides for ouster of national committee members who

bolt the party ticket.

The resolution states that it is understood that delegates to the national convention after being certified by the state organiza-tions will participate in "good faith" in the convention matters.

Threfore, the resolution states, no further assurances would be

all of them in saying:

"Our hearts go out to President Eisenhower as, in the terrible loneliness that surrounds Presidents, he wrestles with the problems of life and death that confront the nation.

"We Democrats, I am happy to say, have conducted our the nation of the south who have stayed in the south who have stayed in the south who have stayed in the nation. the party and fought disagree-ments with other Democrats vithin the party."

U.S. Court Rules Baik Greenspun

crashed through a bridge railing and plunged into a stream which cuts through the center of town. In extreme southwest Arkansas, 23 cars of a Kansas City Southern freight, headed south toward Texarkana, derailed near the hamlet of Ogden.

Both accidents reportedly occurred a few minutes after midnight. An official damage estimate wasn't a wailable from east of the wan't available from either of the two railroads, but the total appeared certain to many thousands of in either wreck.

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TAIPEI (ILP) — United States and Nationalist Chinese military authorities will open a conferration will open a co



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'They Worked,' Spelling

Champs' Principal Says

Why did pupils of Wilshire school of Fullerton win the Independent, Press-Telegram Long Beach Area Spelling Bee this year AND last year?

"They worked," succinctly explained Mrs. Mollie Thatcher, 25 years principal of the school.

At Wilshire, explained Mrs. Thatcher, spelling and penmanship are taught together, as one subject.

The school has 850 pupils, 35 S.F. Woman

Miss Lucille Blecker, eighthgrade teacher, conducts the spelling bees in the school.

SAN FRANCISCO (2) — Mrs.
Doiles R. Bryan, 28, told poices

spelling bees in the school.

Spelling teacher of Carol Saturday she was choked, beaten Crosswhite, 13, this year's area champ, is Adele Visel. Also Carol was coached by Elizabeth (Beth) Barnet, 13, last year's area champ, also of Wilshire school.

Carol's father is a building contractor. She has two brothers, Kenny, 15, and Clyde, 3, and two sisters, Marilyn, 8, and Elaine, 6.

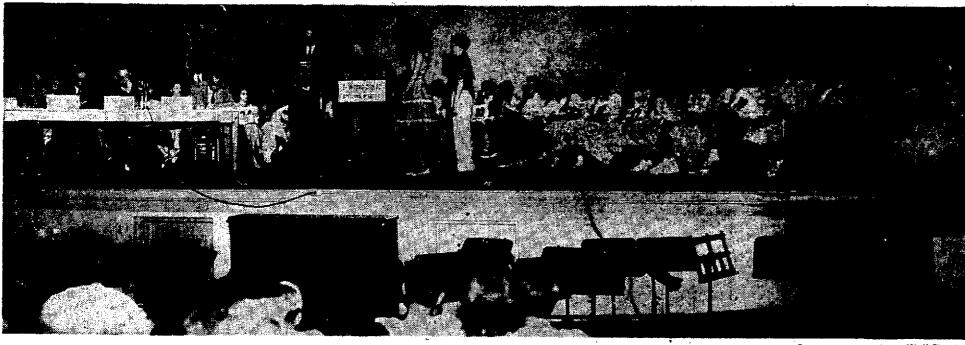
Brand Diet 11 of Stanford

Doiles R. Bryan, 28, told police Saturday she was choked, beaten and raped by a man who offered assistance when her husband's man drok cown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were on their way home at 2 a.m., she said, when the car halted in front of the Southern Pacific streets.

A young man drove up and of-

Fullerton Girl Tops All L. B.- Area Spellers WHY DID THEY WIN?



Dr. W. David Sievers, (standing) Spelling Master, Calls Out Each Word as L.B. Area's Top Spellers Wait Turns

Wilshire School Scores for Second Straight Year

(Continued From Page A-1.)

was drowned out in the spplause. The girls have been
close friends for 3½ years.
Champion spellers of 46 schools
competed.
"Psychosomatic" was the word
that threw Barry. Carol spelled
it correctly and then she correctly spelled "penurious" which
established her as the champ.
"Foliaceous" brought the downfall to Valentina.
Dr. W. David Sievers, dramatics director of Long Beach
State College was spelling master this year as last year, and
judges were Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of Long Beach State
College; Superior Judge Fred
Miller and Municipal Judge
Frank C. Charvat.
Here are the words that
brought defeat to the spellers:
First round: academy, balloon,
courageous, gymnasium, inseparable.
Second round: audacity, anecdote, authentic, benevolent,

discrepancy, embarrass, forcible, filament, hypocrisy, horizontal, millinery.
Third round: personnel, parallel, permeate, nondescript, phenomenon, prospectus, recipient.
Fourth round: ptomaine, psychological, recurrence, rhythmical, strategist, silhouette.
Fifth round: barracuda, belligerent, commissary, collaborator,
corollary, criterion, efficacious,
hierarchy.
Sixth round: 'harague, labyrinth, petulance, poignant.
Seventh round: repertoire.
Tenth round: foliaceous.
Eleventh round: promaine, psychological, recurrence, rhythmical, strategist, silhouette.
Fifth round: barracuda, belligerent, commissary, collaborator,
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judges were br. J. Wesley Bratton, ear correction.
Seventh round: s

TWIXT YACHT AND DEEP BLUE SEA

Woman Hurt as Wily Craft Deserts Her at Landing

Gertrude M. and Millie C. had evening and Gertrude C. went to disagreement early Saturday Seaside Hospital with a possible

Oregon Ship

Due Ecuador

Confiscation

Seaside Hospital with a possible fractured vertebra.

Gertrude M. is Mrs. Gertrude M. Gatedous, 51, who lives with her husband, Francis, on a small yacht anchored at the Sherman Boat Works, 1325 W. 7th St.

Millie C. is the yacht.

It seems that Gertrude tried to step from Millie onto the floating landing when Millie felt like

Confiscation

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UP) —
Customs authorities announced plans Saturday to confiscate the coastal steamer Bali Hai, of Portland, Ore., seized near here Friday on charges of trying to smuggle \$23,400 worth of goods into the country.

Investigators found 6,200 cartons of U. S. cigarettes and several bales of silk aboard the Bali Hai. Capt. Clinton White, master of the vessel, is being held prisoner in his own cabin.

The fishing boats Arctic Maid, of Seattle, and Santa Anna, of Monterey, Calif., seized on the high seas last month for violating Ecuador a arbitrary "200-mile limit," were allowed to sail Saturday after the owners paid a \$40,352 fine.

Saturday after the owners paid a \$49,362 fine.
The Arctic Maid's announced Young Anglers'

destination is Puntarenas, Costa Rica, but the Santa Anna is returning directly to the United States.

.B. Woman Learns Mate Coming Home

BRITISH TAILORS

Mrs. Margaret Mirkovich, 3223

Del Amo Blvd., learned Saturday

through the Independent, PressTelegram that her husband, Leo,
32 was on his pray being their fishing gear beside them.

Tackle Stolen Thorne F. Sadler, 15, of 238-A Quincy Ave., and Dennis G. Bux-ton, 13, of 266 Roswell Ave., ardent fishermen, came home Saturday with a good excuse for

Telegram that her husband, Leo, 32, was on his way home after being held three weeks by Ecuador customs authorities.

Mrs. Mirkovich said she had received several letters from her husband after the ship was seized on the high seas for violation of Ecuador's arbitrary "200-mile ilmit" but that none of them indicated when he would be released.

The Santa Ana is expected to dock at Terminal Island when it arrives. Mirkovich is one of four co-owners of the boat. The others live in Monterey.

The Santa Mrs. Edith Chappie-Hyman, 56, became a grandmother to put her on a par with five other members of the Village. Council. The sixth member is Frank Moore.

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two sisters, Marilyn, 8, and Elaine, 6.

Barry Plott, 11: of Stanford Junior High School, Long Beach, second-place winner, is the son of a Navy commander. He came to Long Beach a year ago from Pensacola, Fia. He has two sisters, Jean, 6, and Dorothy 4.

Valentina Petroff, 12: of Lake Center school, Santa Fe Springs, suit of a two-day marathon retional Electrical Workers Saturday approved unanimously an agreement with the International Resistance Co., which a union already marathon part of the company manufacturers electrical equipant agreement with the International Resistance Co., which a union and recompany manufacturers electrical equipant for the federal Mediator John R.

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Barry Plott, 11: of Stanford Junior High School, Long Beach, second-place winner, is the son fered a tow. He suggested Mrs. Bryan tide with him while her husband sterred the disabled car. After a pretense of attaching a tow rope, the man drove away ters, Jean, 6, and Dorothy 4.

Valentina Petroff, 12: of Lake Center school, Santa Fe Springs, She said the driver stopped at a warehouse and choked, beat brother, Alex, 3.

She said the driver stopped at an and ravished her. She was found wandering in front of Pier 18, at the foot of Howard St.

Underwater Cafe

VIENNA Austria (Process)

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'Scepticism' Finds Young How do you spell skepti-

BARRY PLOTT . . . Tripped by 'Psychosomatic'

VALENTINA PETROFF . . . Missed on 'Foliaceous'

RAP TILT OF

EDEN HOMBURG

LONDON (U.P.) - Brit-

LONDON (I.P) — Britain's clothing trade magazine said Saturday the "Victorian" way Prime Minister Anthony Eden wears a homburg stirs a feeling "that you'd like to knock his hat off."

The magazine "Tailor

knock his hat off."

The magazine, "Tailor and Cutter," contrasted Eden's appearance in a homburg with that of the former prime minister, Sir Winston Churchill, in his top-heavy but looke like

top-heavy hat, looks like an "impish jelly baby" and

always seemed to be

slightly clowning. It added that even if Churchill

were wearing a halo "either he would wear it

rakishly on one side or it would suddenly flash: "Eat at Joe's."

Fear 62 Dead

as Slag Slide

SASEBO, Japan (UE) - A mountain of slag coal, loosened

by heavy rains, crashed down on a mining community here Saturday and buried four rows

Hits Houses

Skeptic Alert

Barry Plott, 11, called the hand of officials at the

Spelling Bee, Saturday. "Skepticism," pronounced Dr. W. David Sievers, spelling mas-ter, as Barry stood before the

"It's spelled with a 'c' in the Spelling Bee practice book given us," said Barry, "But it's also spelled with a 'k'. Which way do you want it?"

As it was in the practice book, ruled the judged.
"Scepticism." spelled Barry.
However "skepticism" is given preferred position in the well-thumbed Webster's International dictionary in the Independent, Press-Telegram news room. "It's spelled with a 'c' in the

Press-Telegram news room.
There was one other slight hitch.

Dr. Sievers mispronounced protuberance as if it were "protruberance." A young contestant spelled it with the ""."

"You pronounced it that way," came a voice from the audience.

Dr. Sievers appealed to the Judges.
"You did," they agreed.
The contestant was given an-

other word.

Motor Stolen

Moror Stolen
An outboard motor valued at \$525 was stolen from a boat belonging to Edward J. Bragg, 48, at 5545 Sorrento Dr., early Saturday. bodies have been recovered.

of houses



'HERE'S WHERE I SIT'

Linda Mullin, Birney Elementary School secondgrader, shows H. E. Bromley, left, and Wenzel Fabera her desk and books. Bromley and Fabera are co-chairmen of the Citizens Committee sponsoring Public School Week here April 24-30.—(Staff.)

SCHOOL WEEK NEARS

75,000 Will Visit Public Classrooms

More than 75,000 adults will visit local school classrooms during the 36th annual observance of Public Schools Week, April 24 to 30, according to Wenzel Fabera and Herbert E. Bromley, co-chairmen of the

man for the Associated Riding Clubs.

C. E. Owenkamp of Paramount, head of the Equestrian Trails; and George Wallings of Oakland, head of the California Bjerre on sale as a posible apart-State Horsemen's Assn., will be ment house. The advertising noguests along with Supervisor tice said it has living quarters Heinz Kaiser, Flood Control Enlarge enough for several families gineer Tom Osborn and others.

Schools Week, April 24 to 30, according to Wenzel Fabera and Herbert E. Bromley, co-chairmen of the sponsoring Citizens Committee.

"Interest in our public schools has reached a new high in this area," Fabera said. "We are certain that all existing attendance records will be shattered this year."

"Thirty-six years ago, at the close of World War I, California's classrooms were overcrowd.

Horsemen Ride
Levee Trail in

Orange County

SANTA ANA—Breakfast outdoors and a horseback ride were on schedule today for the Associated Riding Clubs of Orange County, to entertain officials of state-wide riding organizations.

The riders will assemble at 8 a. m. at English Ranch, near the 17th St. bridge over Santa Ana River, and have chow from a chuckwagon from Costa Messa Boots and Saddle Club. Bruce Martin will be the chef.

The breakfast, to be served until 10 a. m., is open to the public, and those with horses can join the ride along the leves, according to Forrest Paul of Costa Messa, riding tralls chairman for the Associated Riding Clubs.

C. E. Owenkamp of Paramount, head of the Equestrian Horseles Applications.

Family Service Leaders • Plan Annual Observance

Ninety-five per cent of the of Family Service projects.
children are NOT delinquent.
Happy homes are the greatest will be available to address all force for producing good citizens, groups asking for their services

force for producing good citizens. Groups asking for their services, These points are being emphasized by Family Service Assn. leaders as they prepare for National Family Week May 1-8. In Long Beach, observance of the week will center around talks given before service clubs, church and civic groups, according to Joseph McDonald, executive secretary.

tive secretary. Atty. Elizabeth Cochran, mem ber of the board of directors, gave a "pilot" talk last week before a women's group of the Lakewood Community Church, illustrating her talk with a "flip chart" of drawings and pictures

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Dr. Morgan Ralls, president of the Harbor District Dental Assn. will be in charge of the local meeting. Dr. Arthur Meggs will be chairman. fire way to aid your body to

My brother's A big show-off when he drives. then notody likes Him -0000 not even girls. He doesn't know this. IF he did he would Stop. Do You show off? don't! DRIVE CAREFULLY! THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

Up Goes Prize to \$450

Lack of a single completely correct BONAN-ZAGRAM solution for the second consecutive week boosts the prize for the right answer to this week's puzzle to \$450 for home delivery Independent, Press-Telegram subscribers.

This triple prize par-layed from the two previous weekly contests makes it possible to cash in on the two unanswered puzzles even though you may have missed solving them by a single letter.

In last week's brainteaser, the teacher reproduced the student's note as revealed in the accompanying solution.

The solution is simple when you analyze it. DEAR MASTER is right because the message is addressed to a school-master, and who spells out MISTER? Likewise, ZOOMING is better than LOOMING or BOOMING because it is less obvious, for one thing.

HARRIED MATERS adds a typical flippant FOOMING Sure enough, it was a boy.

 Dr_{i}

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phrasing to this gay message and is preferred to DATERS because this

DEAR MASTER: WHITE CHESTMAS IS ZOOMING AND SLACK THIRE ARE AHEAD. SAY WHEN WE CAN MELAY MENS ALL OUR BOY PRIENDS AND HARRIED MATERS ARE WALLING FOR, THE PALMY TIME OF LESS WORK AT SOME EXTRA ASSIGNMENTS, COULD MAKE A LEST BUT DO HEED ARDENT REQUEST THAT YOU CONFIDE YOUR REMARKS ON THE SUBJECT TO YOUR REALLY BOYLING PUPILS, CLAPS WOULD WELCOME WORD FROM YOU WE WOULD BE IN CLOYER. COUCH M LITERAL TERMS, MERCY WE YEARH TO BE IN THE KNOW. DON'T WANT TO BE SLATERS BUT PRY FOR REASONS HOW PLAIN. WE'RE NOT TOO CLAMOROUS.

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Even though your dentures don't change. YOUR GUMS DO. So look shead-BE THRIFTY-so it

won't cost you e lot of needlessly spent money. With every new denture yes buy from me comes the right to buy another at ONE-THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. Your eld teeth are RESET into a new-fitting denture.

WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS

My prices for new defitures are SO LOW that

this cost, plus cost of reset denturus, may be

LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new den-

IMMEDIATE RESTORATION

If your case permits it, and you desire it, im-

pression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted.

SAFELY PLAN

YOUR LOW COST

Dentures started immediately—finished same day.

else shaped for ALL TYPES dentures.

would redundantly repeat the idea of BOY FRIENDS. Of course, it could just as easily have been PATERS, but this one was a tossup and if you missed here it was at least a 50-50 chance.

COULD MAKE A JEST is more in keeping with the aim to make the teacher laugh, so if you wrote TAKE A TEST or REST just keep on smiling and try again this week.

CLAPS, meaning applause, is more in the spirit of the note than CLASS WOULD WEL-COME, and WELCOME is what your creditors will give if you succeed in sweeping up the \$450 prize this time.

The signature to the note could have been IDA, INA, ISA or IVA, but the tone of the message calls for a pun, so naturally it's IMA STUDE because this student is no STUPE.

So WHITTLE (not WHISTLE) up your wits and pencils for this week's contest and the TRIPLE prize which is no TRIFLE.

Woops! Puzzlers Flunk, Bonanzagram \$450 TO BE WON!

if You Are a Carrier Subscriber Win \$300 if You Are Not

No one gave a correct enswer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE. They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 8.

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you-fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 7 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

BONANZAGRAM No. 7

The bank robber had gotten away with a large haul, ducking in during the Friday middey rush and leaving unnoticed with a bag of bills—\$10,000 worth. Detective Conn spotted it for an inside job but the suspected cashier had been occupied in the vault at the time, and had given the alarm when an returning he discovered that his cash drawer had been rifled. Investigation gave him a completely clear record. The break came ten days leter when the bank president's secretary, coming back from lunch, found a note rolled is her typewriter. It was the expected tip-off from an inside informer, but was written by a novice at typing who had failed to strike certain keys. However, Detective Conn managed to figure out the meaning and cracked the case. Can you, too, decipher the message?

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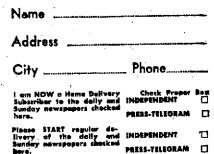
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How to Play "Bonanzagram

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are sage. Clues mav also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the

that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution. When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message hidden in the story, or anecdote, ac-companying the message. Clues may the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select correct letter. The contestant will note the BEST possible word in each case.

How To Submit Entries

your name and address.

2. Entries will be received at the Independent, Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram,"

P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.

1. After solution is completed, "Bo- 3. Entries may be mailed in envelope nanzagram" should be clipped and but contestant's full name must be pasted to a two-cent postcard with printed in upper left corner of addressside of envelope.

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If a winner cannot call at the Independent, Press-Telegram office in person Monday, he should mail his soluonly for claim checks, not entries.

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amount will be added to the next week's prize.

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Patient Feel's No Pain in Hypnotic Operation



CRITICAL MOMENT in surgery under hypnosis comes as Dr. Thomas Amberry (right) cuts into bone Saturday of woman patient who was not anesthetized as in ordinary operations. Dr. Vernon W. Wier, (center) who hypnotized patient, keeps close watch over her while Dr. Thomas Spencer holds clamps on bone.

Hypnotized Woman Undergoes Operation

(Continued from Page A-1)

to walk without pain. You'll like that, won't you?"

Driver in 3-Car Crash Hurt, Held on Drunk Charge

TORRANCE—A Gardena man was booked into the prison ward at Los Angeles General Hospital Saturday night after his car was in a collision involving cars driven by an off-duty Los Angeles deputy sheriff and a local resident.

Bank Robber

Armed With

H2O Captured

SHREVEPORT. La. (4)

seles deputy sheriff and a local resident.

Segrio Valdez, 24. of 716 W. 165th St., Gardena, was arrested on suspicion of felonious drunk driving following the three-car crash at Torrance and Crenshaw Blvds.

Valdez was injured seriously in the accident.

Police said his car failed to stop for a red traffic signal and struck a machine driver by Deputy Sheriff Mervin Stravers, 24, of Los Angeles. Stravers' car was hurled against an auto driven by Lee Graber, 23, of 1812 Gramercy Ave. Stravers was treated at Harbor General Hospital for severe cuts and possible internal hurts.

SHREVEPORT, La, (P) — A small, balding man robbed a bank of \$1,300 Saturday, using as his only weapon a bottle of water which he told a bank teller was nitroglycerin.

Policemen C. R. Nunely and J. R. Robinson, who were directing traffic near the bank, captured the man five minutes later in a nearby building. He had run into the building in an attempt to elude two telluristics and the man identified himself as Howard Louis Hart and said he recently was released from the Huntsville, Tex., prison after serving seven years of a 12-year sentence for safe burglary.

her. "You feel them working on your feet but it doesn't hurt, it doesn't hurt.

patient, 40 minutes after the first cut had been made.

She opened her eves smiled

She opened her eyes, smiled "Think of how nice it will be walk without pain. You'll like at, won't you?"

Sne opened not offer, same and asked for a cigaret.

She declared she had felt no pain and her feet "felt wonderful."

mured a response.

A crucial moment came as Amberry began to cut out a section of bone.

As he began to apply pressure, the patient moaned and Amberry froze, perspiration popping out on his forehead.

But Wier talking constants

on his forehead.

But Wier, talking constantly, the usual tourniquets had not been used, the incisions bled little.

tile.

Hypnotism has been used more

Since World War II, when the incisions had been sutured, Wier awakened the and more since World War II.

Wier said, particularly in treatment of veterans suffering from

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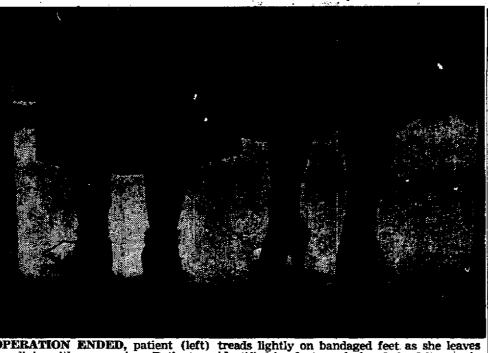
He began experimenting with it while he was in college. His first practical use of it was in 1931, when he hypnotized a New York patient for an operation.

SHREVEPORT, La. (2) — A



MUSIC, MAESTRO ... PLEASE!

Suffering a bad case of writer's cramp and the downbeat blues, music instructor John Swanson of Bancroft Junior High School works to score the Dominican Republic's "Himno Nacional" for 20 instruments. Bancroft's band will play the hymn—the Star Spangled Banner of the Dominican Republic-at Lakewood's Pan American Festival next week end. Swanson had to produce 60 copies of the piece by hand. (Staff Photo)



PERATION ENDED, patient (left) treads lightly on bandaged feet as she leaves clinic with companion. Patient, unidentified by doctors, declared she felt no pain while hypnotized and only a small amount of pain after the hypnotic spell was

Bomb Scare Shuts Big Department Store

PORTLAND, Ore. (27—Police and the work of someone bent saturday closed Portland's higgest department store, fearful that a blackmail bomb might rip into crowds of shoppers.

One bomb went off Friday. Another was feared because a \$50, was because contact with the expected some other was feared because a \$50, was because contact with the expected some other was feared because a \$50, was because contact with the expected some other was feared because a \$50, was because contact with the expected some other was feared because a \$50, was because contact with the expected some other and they expected some other move.

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plosion in the store could be expected shortly to prove the de-

Progress in Converting

nand was serious.

Minutes later the explosion

LOS ANGELES (P) — Gen.

James Doolittle arrived Saturday

with the fliers he At first it was thought acci- for a remion with the first he dental and neither Frank nor led 13 years ago from the deck police would say, for more than of the USS Hornet for the first 24 hours, that it was intentional bombing raid on Tokyo.

Noon passed with neither bombing nor any indication of Friday's bomb missed shoppers completely and did only limited camage. Flying glass cut one woman and a janitor suffered washing from toward a short cut method of minor hurts.

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Payment.

But because of the threat, the store did not open Saturday. It is toward a short cut method of payment cosing after Friday's bombe.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: For three days Mr. and Mrs. Frank George of Long Beach, their daughters Diane, 12, and Vicki, 6, and the family pets lived out an emergency survival experiment under simulated conditions of alert or attack. In the last of a dramatic series of articles, Mrs. George presents a summary of the problems encountered in testing the recommended survival kit in a household without running water, gas, or electricity. Results of "Operation Guinea Pig" will be effered to Civil Defense authorities as an aid in future planning.)

By STELLA GEORGE

Last week at this time our family was preparing for an experiment which, as far as we knew, was to be the first of its kind ever undertaken. For three nights and three days my husband, our two children, our assorted pets and I were to live in virtual isolation in our house, subsisting only on the rations listed in the official survival food kit, and using no ordinary utilities such as running water, gas or electricity. .

The test was not an easy one for any of us.

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Now that we have lived under normal conditions for over 24 hours, our experiment seems like a dream. We can turn on lights. We can use the stove. We can get a glass of water any time we wish. We are even able to have a snack if we're hungry. Every-day living conditions, usually taken for granted, have become a luxary.

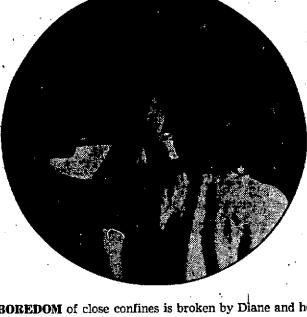
THERE WERE TWO OTHER situations which bothered us. When Pat, our Collie, finally wet the floor after waiting over 40 hours to do so, her subsequent

come a luxary.
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very worried.

I always keep a supply of her special drugs on hand, but there was always the possibility that she might get a cold in conjunction with the asthma. Fortunately, she did not get a cold (although we had no heat in the





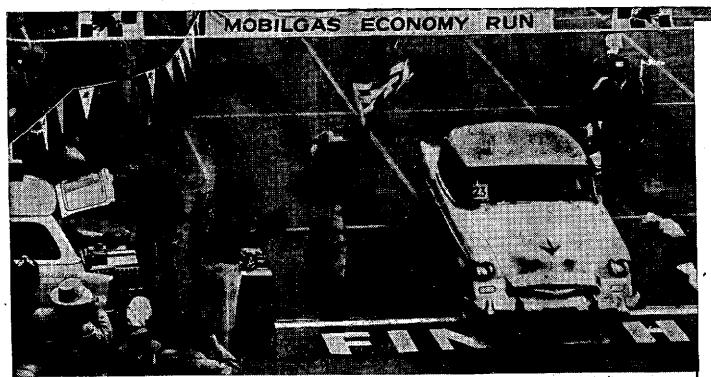
BOREDOM of close confines is broken by Diane and her sister, Vicki, with tick-tack-toe. "Old fashioned games help to make for family unity," reports their mother, Mrs. Frank George.

however) but at times we depended on our two candles for all the light in the house. The few regular candles we had on hand burned down in a very short length of time. The official candles were not even at the condition of the Fly on New Strike Front in South

STELLA GEORGE . . . Three Nights Without Electricity

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Brilliantly engineered Commander V-8 takes the Economy Sweepstakes!



WASHINGTON — Political insiders are predicting that the current row over immigration policies and refugees from war-torn Europe will have far-reaching

Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE (or the Independent-Fress-Telegram Washington Bureau)

influence on next year's presidential campaign.

Some people here are betting that a new splinter party of "Knownothings" dedicated to violent nationalistic policies will emerge as a factor in the elections and give the regular Republicans trouble.

The presidential campaign.

northerners representing manufacturing interests which demand protect in from foreign imports is gaining strength, however, and the free-traders are not happy to built the prespects. publicans trouble.

Congressmen from the North-west are brimming over with en-thusiasm about the opening of a canal between Lake Huron and Lake Superior. They optimis-tically look for the new canal to open up a whole new indus-trial empire in the Upper Lakes area, with easy shipping routes to the eastern seaboard.

There is growing pressure from spokesmen for the prairie states wheat interests for government action for in-creased acreage. Wheat is selling in New York at \$2.50 a bushel—up more than \$1.50 in the last four years—and with ever-broadening transpor-tation facilities, the producers argue that they can sell at a good price all they can grow.

The Capitol dome, now made of wood covered with copper, is notably failure to agree on a scheduled to be replaced next year by a cast iron dome. Meanwhile work is progressing on schedule, according to the architect of the Capitol, on the refurbishing of the marble in the House and Senate wings.

Southern senators are determined to make an all-out fight for free trade before Congress adjourns. The opposition from The Capitol dome, now made

about the prospects.

Charges of "war party" are being flung here with such abandon that many serious students of military affairs are wondering just how close the nation is to a big conflagra-tion. Deprogratic sources who tion. Democratic sources who are unvilling to be identified, are hinting darkly that if the Republicans don't tone down their "big stick" tactics there may be war within five years.

With the Republican party in With the Republican party in danger of trouble from within, the Democrats also are looking at '56 with some misgivings. Full effects of the racial segregation issue still haven't been felt in the South and many observers think next year may be the time for an open break that might cripple the Democratic Party for years to come.

For this and other reasons, so the still the party of the party for years to come.

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Three Groups Report on Cancer-Causing **Elements Found in Cigarette Smoke**

Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York. He made

By RENNIE TAYLOR
sociated Press Science Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - First

Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York. He made a report to the American Asson. for Cancer Research.

The report covered work entired done at Sloan-Kettering as well as at Washington University, St. Louis, by Dr. Evarts Graham and at University of Toronto by Dr. George P. Wright.

Some of the tobacco tars containing these substances already are removed from cigarette smoke and from unsumed cigarettes smoke and from unsumed cigarettes smoke and from unsumed cigarettes, the investigators have produced 30 different the specific substances in the smoke tars can be identified and removed, it is possible that the problem will be solved, he added. This suggests that if a considerable percentage of the tar is filtered out, the remaining amount might be too small to cause malignancy, but proof still is lack-ing.

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So far, Dr. Wynder said.

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Ernest L. Wynder of Sloan- feeble in their cancer-producing properties, Dr. Wynder reported.

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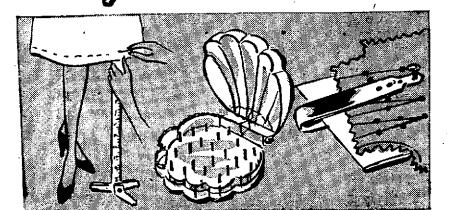
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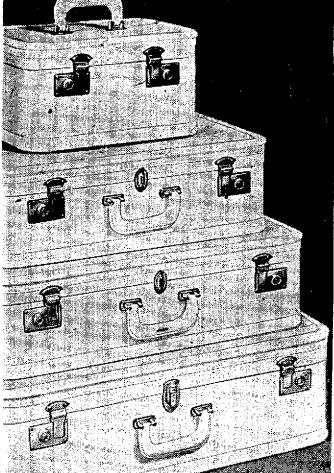
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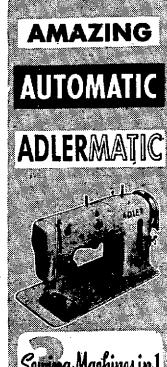
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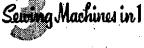
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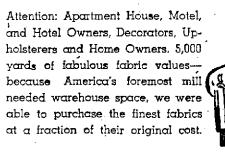
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HOBBY LOBBYIST

Displaying special costume for Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored Hobby Show is Lois DeLano, show manager. Royal blue felt skirt with canary hobby horses ties in with theme and official colors of show opening Saturday.—(Jasper Nutter.)

Record Throng Seen for L.B. Hobby Show

The public will be admitted free at the 1955 Long Beach Hobby Show at Municipal Auditorium, April 23-26, greatest non-commercial exhibit of its kind in the west.

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"We expect a record-breaking attendance," says Mrs. Lois De-Lano, supervisor-in-charge with the sponsoring Recreation Department. Last year nearly 50,000 persons attended the exhibit.

Taking part in the show this year are 41 hobby clubs and 82 individual hobbyists, for a grand total of 123 separate exhibits.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will play an hour's concert each evening starting at 7 o'clock. The band will play in front of the Auditorium.

Many youth clubs and scout-

WARD SHOWDOWN

Financier Louis Wolfson, Avery to Meet Head-on

CHICAGO UP Louis Wolfson for Wolfson—an expensive battle will lay his proxies on the table Originally he thought it would Friday in his attempt to gain cost him \$250,000. He now control of Montgomery Ward & acknowledges he spent around

has been in control.

As a result, Ward's has an enormous amount of money and bonds stashed away for a rainy

Friday in his attempt to gain control of Montgomery Ward & Co.

After eight months of hectic campaigning between Wolfson and Sewell Avery, Ward's chairman, the people who won the big mail order and retail merchandise firm will render their verdict.

What that vedict will be, not one will know immediately. The proxies of both sides will be collected. But it may be weeks before the tabulation is finished.

Wolfson and Avery will meet for the first time at this annual stockholders meeting. If the meeting is conducted as in the past, the S1-year-old Avery will preside. Wolfson will be seated with the stockholders.

Avery will get his first look at the man he has said is leading a "raiding party" on Ward's assets when the New York and Florida financier arises to talk.

Both sides claim victory.

Wolfson's chances of at lenst getting several seats on Ward's board of directors

getting several scats on Ward's board of directors Ward's board of directors boomed last Friday when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled all nine of Ward's directors many other retail establishments. boomed last Friday when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled

must stand for re-election.

The side which gains five or rival, Sears, Roebuck & Co. more of the nine directors' seats, has control of the company.

It's been a rough, tough and—

As a result, Ward's has and a result, Ward's has a new result of more years.

Noted Sculptor Dies

ROME (A) — Silvio Silva, 66, Roman Catholic sculptor, died rule, the 43-year-old Wolfson has Saturday night at a Rome hospital. His famous group of "the church" is in St. Peter's Basilica. Others of his promised he would start building works are in churchs; in many 24 new stores within the first. works are in churches in many 24 new stores within the first countries.

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AND LOOK: They're all first quality!

Now at savings too good to miss— 60-gauge, 15-denier nylon stockings,

50-gauge, 15-denier hylon stockings, sheer enough for dress wear, sturdy enough for business. You'll like the leg-flattering dark seams, the wonderful spring shades. Find sizes 10 to 10½, in cellophane wrappings to protect them from handling snags. Don't miss this exciting event—hurry to Penney's, todayl

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

Leg-flettering dark seams! Protective calleghans

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PENNEY'S OWN LANOLIN SOAP 16 Cakes \$1

Penney's lanclin complexion soap! You get 16 cakes in heats ealed cellophane packages. Choose white, aqua, pink, blue. STREET FLOOR



HAND WASHABLE STRING GLOVES

April Anniversary feature . . . hand-washable string gloves of line Durene combed yarn, marcerized for added lustre. White,



COWHIDE WORK SHOES

Sturdily constructed work shoes of genuine cowhide with cork and rubber soles. Sanitized Sizes 6 to 12. STREET FLOOR



WATERPROOF BABIES' PANTS 3 for \$1

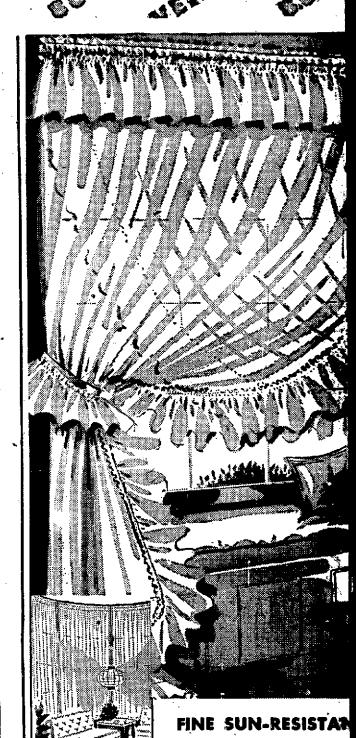
Waterproof baby pants of plastic-backed acetate. Covered elastic at waist and leg openings. White, pastels; sizes 0, ½, 1, 1½.



Anniversary Special! Boys' SPORT SHIRTS

A worthwhile buy! For school now, summer fun later! Handsomely tailored in Sanforized combed cotton. Sporty short sleeve model with rounded collars, two plain pockets. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes 2-18.

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Put out only \$3 during Penne and you can put up nylon pri everything! The nylon is fine at ityl The cut of the curtains, get the ruffles 6" deep, richly shire A bargain to whack dollars off: rating, now at Penney's!

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SPECIAL! SUN-RESISTANT NYLON PANELS

1" side hems, 3" bottom hems.

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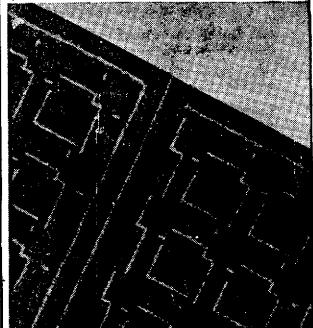


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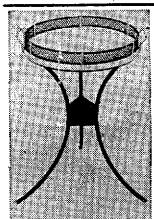
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Cotton dusters in the popular mandarin style — can be worn belted, half belted or loosel Plisses embossed cottons in prints

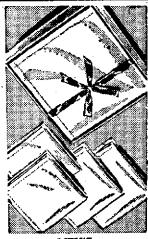


WOMEN'S NYLON

Stretchable nylon briefs for women—expand for perfect fit, hug without binding. Effective after wash. Sizes regular



ONE-TIME PRICE! Metal Serva-Tables 3.98



MEN'S LINEN HANKIES

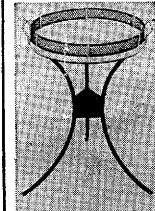
Save on fine linen handkerchield 17"x17" men's size. In attractive gift boxes of 4. Pick up a couple for yourself and for emergency gifts.

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wash after wash, and large.



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> MEN'S MACHINE WASHABLE Rayon-Nylon JACKETS

Men's lightweight jackets in a sturdy rain-and-wrinkle-repellent rayon-nylon blend! Fantastically low-priced in this one-time special buy. Navy, charcoal, brown, blue, green and honey. Sizes 36-46.



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An exceptional buy, men! Pink,

mint green, other fashion lead-

ers in combed chambray sum-

yours for for less while this special Anniversary purchase lasts! Sizes S-M-L.

mer-styled sport shirts . .

WOMEN'S SHORT COATS

Terrific special purchase of the 53rd Anniversary event! Smartly styled short coats for Spring and Summer. Included are allwool fleeces, suedes and patterns . . . also nylon fleeces. Fully rayon lined. Good selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

LONG BEACH



CLICK-CLICK-CLICK!

Darlene Barchert has trouble testing rocks with a Geiger counter—the darned thing reacts with a buzz in tribute to her anatomic sparkle. Scintillators and uranium ore will be exhibited at the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society show opening April 30 in the Armory, 7th and California.—(Staff Photo.)

Uranium Ore Exhibit Booked for Gem Show

Uranium, petrified wood, fluorescent rocks, gems, and jewelry will be exhibited by the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society April 30 and May 1 in the Armory, 7th St. and California.

Admission will be free. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. April 30 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. May 1.

Jim Greene is president and M. P. Bennett show chairman.
On display will be uranium ore specimens from some of the famous producing mines, including the Steen mine in Utah. Shown ters and scintillators. Attendants teacher at Washington Jr. High ters and scintillators. Attendants teacher at Washington Jr. High with them will be Geiger coun-school. F. W. Schmidt, with a will answer questions on uranium background of service in many

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W. B. Matthews and E. S. groups, will display fossils.

Jenkins will show choice specimens of petrified wood. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grindle of San them rare valuable spheres and Pedro will show fluorescent tourmaline from the Palo district.

'SAY WHEN-GLUB-GLUB'

Do-It-Yourself Hobby Enlivens Chicago Pub

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The "do-it-yourself" craze has invaded the tavern business. A downtown restaurant and bar is letting-customers mix their own drinks.

Al Hollander, proprietor of the Esquire Pub Restaurant, has set up one end of his bar with glasses, ice, olives, orange slices the works.

A bartender stands by to offer professional advice or aid. Hollander said the "do-it-yourself" bar is an unqualified success among businessmen from nearby offices who patronize his-place. But there have been incidents.

An inebriate wandered in late one night and proceeded to mix two liquids within easy reach. One was club soda, the other distilled water. The customer downed the concoction and declared, "Thish' .

Another customer obviously was trying to impress a friend. But he mixed a Martini with the vermouth and gin proportions

The friend drank it and said, "Not bad, but I'll stick to hard liquor, and you should, too."

Hollander has typed the amateur bartenders this way:

The dashing type, a dash of this a dash of that, never knowing when to stop. The sanitary engineer, who washes, dries and inspects all

The artist, who wouldn't think of using a jigger but relies'

The absent-minded professor, whose recipe originated in remote Central America somewhere but turns out to be a home-Hollander, a temperate fellow himself, said his wife is sus-picious of the do-it-yourself bar.

"She used to kiss me when I came home at night," he said. "Now she sniffs my breath."

CONSTIPATION FAST PROVEN METHOD RELIEF IN 20 MINUTES

RELIEF IN 20 MINUTES

Learn the true facts of disease. Many people constantly complain of stomach disorders such as gas bloat, burning of the stomach, abdominal cramps, nausea and vomiting, when in thought in the mind of most people reality, the lower part of the bowel is to blame. It is a well known fact that most distress in the adbominal region is self-diagnosed as stomach trouble. This misconception is a natural one. Constipation results in the formation of large quantities of poisons that gain entrance into all be due to neglect of your physical parts of the body by means of the condition.

HEART

Over half of the deaths in the country are due to Heart and Blood Vescular disorders.

GALL BLADDER

The Gall Bladder is of interest clini-(causes trouble or perhaps when i The Gall Bladder is of interest clini-causes trouble or perhaps when it becomes infected is the site of a malignant growth, or otherwise is injured. Under such circumstances it no longer concentrates bits in the normal manner but come to me believing they have pours out a fluid which differs great-stomach tilicer or gastritis are really in composition from the normal affected with some form of Gall. Bile; or it harbors a stone which Bladder disorder.

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DOWNTOWN

'Night Owl Five' Have Their Jailers Groggy

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. UP went off duty, said "They really Five young women prisoners went to town" Friday night and Saturday completed their fourth that nobody in the jail got much

Saturday completed their fourth night of dusk-to-dawn singing, and sleepy jailers threatened to wet down their cells with a fire hose unless they stopped.

The women, now known at the jail as the Night Owl Five, have been on a bread-and-water diet since they started their nightlong hillbilly chorusing. Their punishment was increased Saturday when Sheriff Murray Britton took away the bedding on which they slept during the day.

That didn't appear to bother them, though. They curled up on their iron cots to sleep.

Night jailer J. F. Duffell, droopy eyed and angry as he they slowly in the jail got much that nobody in the jail got much the jail got much that nobody in the jail got much t

San Diego Begins 'Shooting' 30,000 With Salk Vaccine

SAN DIEGO (4P)—More than the youngsters May 7.

30,000 first and second-grade Reactions to the shots were school pupils Saturday began receiving the first of two shots of took them calmly.

the Salk polio vaccine.

"What's polio?" a boy asked.

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The shots were being given by 175 volunteer doctors of the County Medical Society, aided by 350 volunteer nurses of the Callfornia Nurses' Assn. Dr. J. P. Askew, city and county health director, estimated 6,500 syringes and 20,000 hypodermic needles will be used in the inoculations.

The second shot will be given any more," the first boy said.



"What's polio?" a boy asked, VACCINE DEVELOPER RETURNS HOME

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of polio vaccine, waves to home-town crowd as he and his family arrive at Pittsburgh Saturday after flight from Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. A. W. Conover (right) presented bouquet to Mrs. Salk (left). Salk children are Peter (left), Darrell and Jonathan.-(AP Wirephoto)

Hurt Playing Rodeo Hero, Editor Sues

Crosby's Nevada ranch when someone yelled, "Grab the rope."

Bradt, who works for the Albany K nickerbocker News, grabbed. At the other end of the rope was a runaway steer."

Bradt said he suffered a fractured collarbone and torn ligaments. He said the steer, with ac tress Cass Daley aboard, broke loose and started running away. He said Paramount employes told He said Paramount employes told.

Clincs to Life

Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Robert E. Richards will speak on "What it Means to Live in America" at the fourth annual dinner meeting of the Long in a discussion of the hospital.

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He suid the incident occurred July 31, 1951, when he was Paramount's guest at the Crossy ranch. He said he was there at the Hollywood studio's invitation to attend the premiere of the film, "Here Comes the Groom."

Brainpower Export

Urged by Sen. Morse

CLEVELAND (#) — To preserve freedom, the United States should export brainpower to assist backward areas of the world, Sen. Wayne I. Morse, Oregon Democrat, told the third National Art Education: Association convention's closing session Saturday.

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Arriving Saturday were units of the 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Medical Battalion of 1th Marines, 1st Saturday on the first of a series Service Regimental, 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Shore Party Battalions of Regimental Headquarters and the Antitank Combeen scheduled and tentative pany 1st Marines.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Girl, 5, Doing Well After **Near Tragedy in Blaze**

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—Editorial writer Clifton E. Bradt is suing second and third degree burns on her stomach, legs and hands the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of

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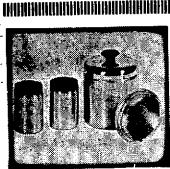
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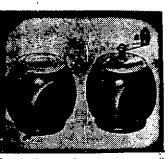
Supreme has 2-shelf table, 3-heat control, 2-hr. timer, slide-away shield. A marvelous saving now!



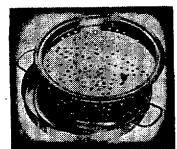
Aluminum Grease Set. 5-pc. set ... Matching grease jar with strainer and sat and pepper. Reg. 1.49 value. 1.00



Folding Shopping Cart. Large wheels . . . Easy rolling . . . Sturdy construction and large capacity. Reg. 3.98.



Special wooden pepper mill and salt shaker pair in clever square design . . . reg. 1.49. 1.00



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Washday news to cheer about! Now you can own a wonderful Frigidaire automatic washer with famous Live-Water , Action, Rapidry spin . . . all finished in Lifetime Porcelain, for

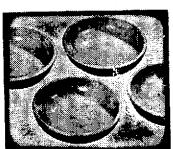
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Frigidaire's own laundry specialist will demonstrate the

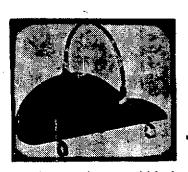
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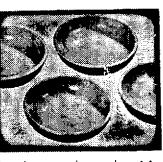


Popular round wooden 6-in. salad bowls specially priced.



Regular 8.95 brass and black woodbasket is a handsome Gertie Gadget special 5.00

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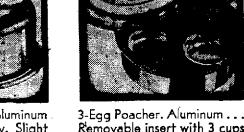
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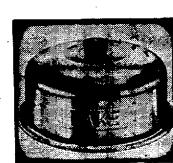
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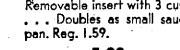
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AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—President Eisenhower received a first-hand report on Formosa from his top commander in the Pacific Saturday and immediately summoned Secretary of State John Foster Dulles here for further talks today.

The temporary White House at the Augusta National Golf Stard Augusta National last Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who almost won the Masters Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton Office Isat Indiana Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton Office Isat Indiana Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton Office Isat Indiana Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton Office Isat Indiana Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton Office Isat Indiana Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton Office Isat Indiana Isat Sunday; amateur Billy Joe Patton Office Isat Indiana

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Boni Buehler (right) who lost an arm and a leg in a motorboat accident two years ago, shows off the dress she'll wear as maid of honor at the wedding in Tacoma Saturday of movie actress Marjie Millar (left).—(AP Wirephoto)

WHAT CONGRESS DID

per cent wage increase.

And-trust — Senate a ction pending in House-passed bill increasing anti-trust law violation files from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

Wire-tap — House judiclary conmittee ready to continue hearings on bill authorizing certain types of wire-tapping.

Trade—Senate finance committee continues draffing substi-

mittee continues drafting substi-tute for house-passed extension of reciprocal trade act.

Gas—"House commerce committee ready to continue hearings on bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal control.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The status of major legislation in Congress:

Taxes—President signed into mittee.

Farm—Bill to restore 90 per cent of parity price supports on major crops in house rules committee.

Taxes—President signed into law bill extending present corporation and excise taxes one year. Senate action pending on House-passed bill closing "business" loopholes in 1954 revenue law.

Military pay—President signed into law bill giving armed services \$745,000,000 pay increase.

Reserves — House armed services committee plans hearings april 18 on compulsory service military reserves bill.

Federal pay — House leaders seeking acceptable compromise of Senate-passed bills granting postal and civil service workers 10 per cent wage increase.

Anti-trust — Senate action mittee.

Highways — Senate public works committee continues committee opens hearings on Monday.

Ships — House action pending on Navy's \$1.300,000,000 atomicage shipbuilding program.

Draft—Senate armed services committee still weighing House-passed bill extending draft four years.

Highways — Senate public works committee.

Monday.

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Health—House commerce committee still considering President's national health re-insurance plan.

Statehood—House rules com-

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enument troops deserted their outposts and went over to the enemies of American - backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

The opposition "Unified National Front" of sects also moved against the premier on the diplomatic front. A rebel communique amnounced the sects would send their own delegates to the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, wages. A strike for higher pay Indonesia, to "indict" the premier.

Inationwide rail strike to fight it claims were pending.

Prime Minister Eden called for a new mandate Friday night.

Politicians fired a few early shots in the election campaign, but attention centered on spreading labor unrest and how it might affect the vote.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. called a walkout for May 1 to support demands for higher pay that silenced London's 23 nationally - circulated newspapers majority."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A Bolt to Side Strike Threat Looms Over of Indo Rebel General Elections in Britain

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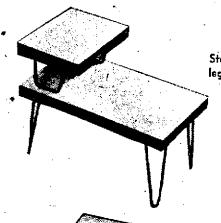
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Judge' Miller said the new

Judge Miller said the new courtroom, which will give Long Beach six Superior Court depart-ments, has been long needed to

not sufficient," the judge said. "Two of our departments don't

even have jury boxes."
The new court has a spacious jury box with plenty of leg room. It also has a detention room for

ing ceremony Friday are all Long Beach judges, civic offi-cials, the board of supervisors, and the public.

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The \$11,572 was paid by the Jergins Trust Bldg, management to the low bidder on the lighting carpeting, etc. The county will reimburse the building for this cost by paying rent, according to Ralph Wood, property agent for the county.

WASHINGTON (#) — Both sides Saturday predicted a close vote in the Senate finance committee on the proposal to cut the nation's oil imports—a key issue in the battle over President Eisenhower's foreign trade program.

BANK CLOSED? THAT'S ODD! HE'S INSIDE

The man who called police Saturday wondered why there was no one at a branch office of the Ohio

officers explained col-lumbus banks are closed every Saturday. Then the man wanted to know—and so did police and so did bank officials — what he

JUDGE MILLER AND PAINTER ROY CARROLL As Courtrooms Go, Department F Is Swank

Import Slash

Sen. Smathers (D-Fla), who opposes the oil quota amendment, said he believed it might be adopted in the committee by one vote, 8-7.

one vote, 8-7.

But a committee member supporting the proposal, who declined use of his name, said "as of now we lack the eighth vote" needed to win.

The finance committee, which has been working for a month

has been working for a month and a half on the foreign trade bill passed by the House, plans to start voting Tuesday on numerous amendments proposed by various senators.

The administration is opposing

quota amendments on oil or any

Judge Barker Opens Court in San Pedro Next Month

SAN PEDRO—Judge Mortor will receive their final examination on Wednesday.

L. Barker will be on the bench when San Pedro's new trial court opens on May 2, it was an open will be on the sixth floor nounced today by Vernon W. Hunt, presiding judge of the Los to Division 31, which handles anon-jury matters.

Barker, who has served in Los Angeles since his appointment four years ago, will sit here daily

Bolivia Jails Seven

for about three weeks until a backlog of cases is cleared. LA PAZ, Bolivia (U.P) -- Police backlog of cases is cleared.

Later, he will divide his time Nester Guillen and six other men in connection with a plot against. luys and West Los Angeles. the government, it was reported; About 140 prospective jurors Saturday.

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COLUMBUS, O. (U.P)-National Bank here.

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The caller, using a phone within the bank, agreed to wait until police and bank officials arrived to lock the door which had been left unlocked since the bank "closed" Friday night. A quick search of the office showed nothing amiss.

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Kaye Smith of Poly High was honored as Miss Future Business Executive and Ronnie Lankford of Mira Costa High won the corresponding boys' award Saturday night at Future Business Leaders of America convention at Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff Photo)

Poly Girl Wins Title 'Miss Business Exec'

A 17-year-old Poly High School girl Saturday night was named Miss Future Business Executive.

The honor—and a typewriter as a prize—was bestowed upon Kaye Beverly Smith, 2186 Atlantic Ave., at the closing banquet of the Future Business Leaders of America convention in Lafayette Hotel.

Ronnie Lankford, 16, a junior student at Mira Costa High School, Manhattan Beach, was named Mr. Future Business Executive. He also received a type writer.

An estimated 400 delegates

Both machines were presented by the Long Beach Retailers As-sociated and Remington Rand. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce provided perpetual trophy

Kaye, who is president of the FBLA chapter at Poly, has served after school as a stenog-rapher for Lester D. Lawson

Other new officers are Shirley Upperman, Fresno, vice president; Richard Kenschel, Orangevale, vice president; Nee President; Connie Crigier, Redondo Beach, vice president; Vic Mills, Hermosa Beach,

sonal interviews.

Redondo Chapter won two first-place awards for outstanding activities and exhibits in the group categories. Culver City was first in club publicity, second in outstanding activities and exhibits.

Excelsior Chapter was second and "give leadership to it."

7 Teen-Agers Die in Traffic Crashes

LOS ANGELES (IP) — Seven en to Pomona Valley Hospital, teen-agers, including four traveling in one car, were killed in traffic accidents in Southern California Saturday.

Paul Fernandez, 20, San Fernande, and Georgine Arevelo, 17, Pacoima, were killed when his car collided with a California Saturday.

The accident in which the four youngsters died also accounted for critical injuries to three others. The California Highway Patrol said the car, driven by 18-year-old Rosemarie Reyes, of Theorem was killed when his car of Theorem was killed when his car of the control of the car of the

An ambulance driver said hurled from the car and struck the pole with such force it moved its base nearly six

moved its base nearly six inches.

The dead were identified as nostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearize, 18, Helen Trujillo, 15, and carla Mascaronas, 18, all of Pomona. Critically injured besides Rosemarie Reyes were Trina Alaniz, 16 and Virginia of Criz, 16. The injured were tak-

India Puts Stiff Curbs on Export

specific government approval.

The departure of each monkey will require a specific authoriza-tion, the government said.

The announcement said that permission to export the monkeys will be given only to the air transport company acting on behalf of United States foundations engaged in polio research and to firms approved by the founda-

According to the announcement, the Indian government must be satisfied that "the modeys are being taken for medical research only and that they receive humane treatment during shipment."

(Letter in our files)

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Patrol said the car, driven by John Marshall Carrol Jr., 16. 18-year-old Rosemarie Reyes, of Pomona, crashed into a utility pole as it sped near the County Fair Grounds at Pomona.

Boulevard near Calabasas.

An estimated 400 delegates attended the two-day sixth an-nual convention. Membership is comprised of senior high school and junior college students.

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Meteorologists **Bar Commies**

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The Congress of the World Meteorological Organization rejected in two secret ballots Saturday Soviet demand for the admission of delegates from Communist East Germany and Communist East Germany and Communist China.

walks and starting several standing by.

They fetched the farmer. He twisted her tail and she trotted into his truck.

In other words, a cow some college boys borrowed to advertise a show broke loose downtown, creating quite a common until the farmer who owned the animal caught, it and re-

Earlier in the day the congress decided to confirm the credentials of the Chinese Nationalist delegation and to reject all the congress delegation and the the congress del delegation and to reject all pro-posals for admission of Chinese Communist delegates.

The main item on the conference agenda is the question of what effect, if any, atomic ex-plosions have on the weather.

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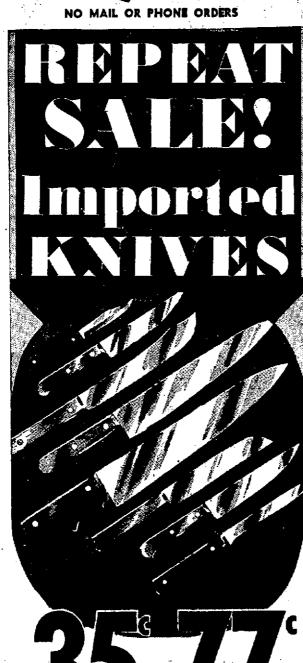
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U. S. Chess Championships Scheduled Here in August

The United States Open chess Lincoln Park, will be open to the championships will be held in public, Looney declared, either Long Beach Aug. 8 through Aug. to watch or to play Koltanowski. 20. President John P. Looney of Koltanowski, chess columnist the Lincoln Park Chess and of the San Francisco Chronicle, Checker Club announced Saturis an acknowledged international

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Over 200 of the nation's top games in 14 hours, winning 251, players are expected to compete. Games will be placed in the recreation center at 350 E. Ocean

The event will be the second major chess tournament here in two years. In 1954 the national junior championships, held here, established all-time records for mumber of entries and prizes. free close in the second second major than the s

junior championships, held here, established all-time records for mmber of entries and prizes. Looney predicted that the U.S. Open will establish similar records this year.

To help local chess club officials prepare for the event, George Koltanowski of San Francisco will visit here Saturday, conferring with the local players at 4 p. m. and playing 30 pames simultaneously a gainst of the simultaneous matches, in the simultaneous matches are invited to attend a free class in square dance instruction for beginners at Pan American Park clubhouse, 5157 Centralia Ave. First class will be the be held each Thursday therefore the classes. Final registration date is April 28, according to Al Thompson, pan American Park director, who will conduct the classes. Sponsoring is the Recreation Department.



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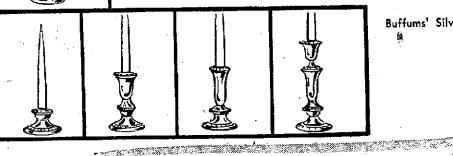
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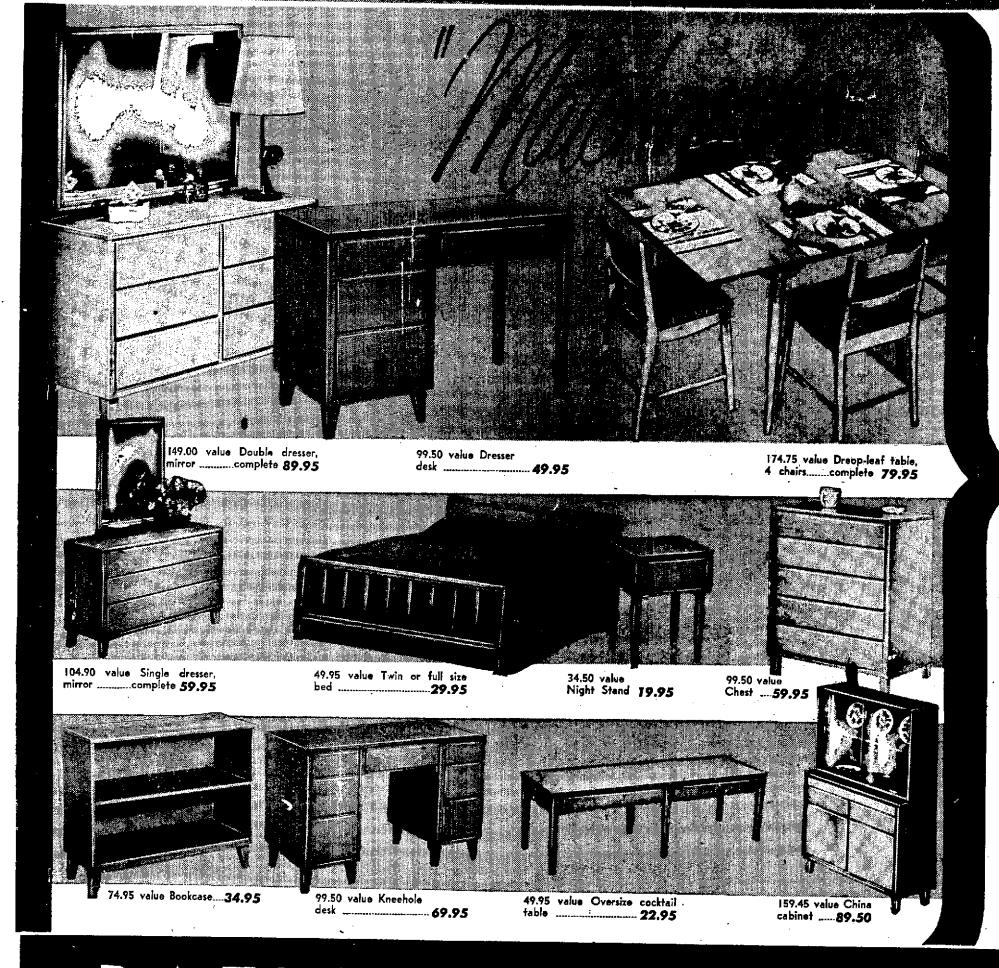
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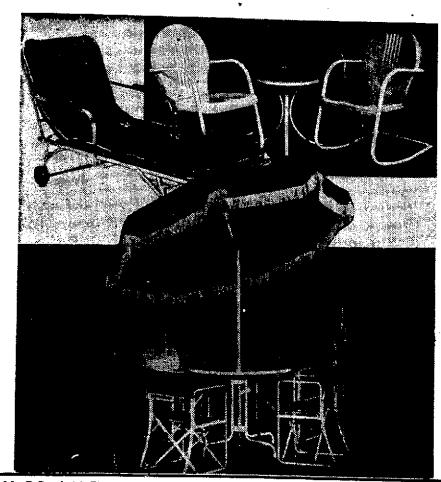
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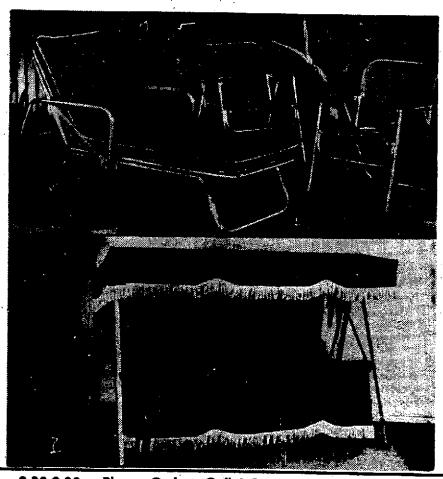
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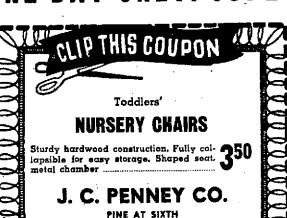
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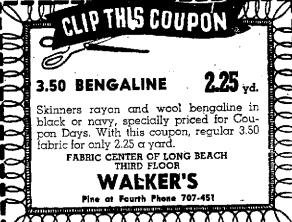


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The women warned the prime minister that some "unpleasant consequences" were in store for him if he failed to treat both wives equally. They threatened social boycott of the new wife and organized protest demonstrations saginst the marriage.

LUXEMBOURG (UP) - The booming of guns and the pealing bells announced the birth Saturday of a new heir to the throne of the tiny grand duchy of Luxembourg. A boy was born in Betzdorf Castle to Princess Josephine Charlotte and hereditary Grand Duke Prince Jean.



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Russ Threaten Protest Over Western 'Pressure'

MOSCOW (U.E) — Russia Near and Middle Eastern nations Cancel Trip

theatened Saturday night to into western-dominated minitary protest to the United Nations that the United States and Britain are trying to "pressure" in the Near and British submit to fingerprinting.

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The State Department expressed its made at a Foreign Ministry news "regrets" Saturday at the deciconference. It said the Soviet sion of a group of Russian Union will lodge a protest with the United Nations unless planned U. S. trip rather than alleged American and British submit to fingerprinting.

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Pakistan pact was concluded, and in February, 1955, the Turkish-Iraq military alliance," the statement said.

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U.S. Regrets Russ Editors

Russia announced that the long-planned visit of the ediwas canceled because American authorities insisted on fingerprinting them and told them their visit would be "at their own risk."

(In London, the Soviet statement dampened western hopes that the Kremlin's agreement in a statement, that fingerprinting is required on all visas to marked a turning point in the some Russian skiers and chess players were let in without it cold war,

(Western diplomats, caught by surprise, were puzzled by the motives of the latest Russian move which appeared to foreshadow new trouble in east-west relations.

(They firmly rejected the Officials said they think the charge of alleged Allied inter-Russians never have wanted the ference in the Middle East and students to come to this counof pressuring the countries of try. They merely used the the area into political alliances. (Both the Turkish-Pakistani said, to try to pin an Iron Curpact and the more recent Turk-tain label on the United States. ish-Iraq pact, officials stressed,

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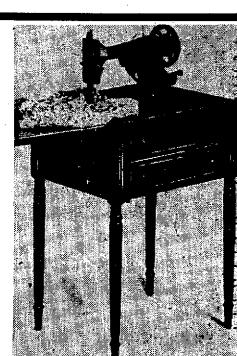
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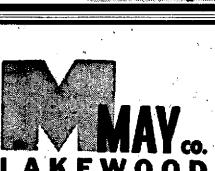
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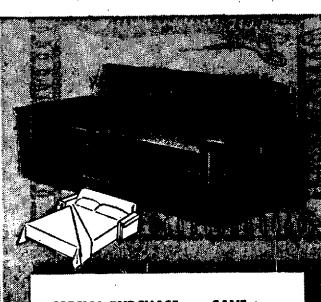


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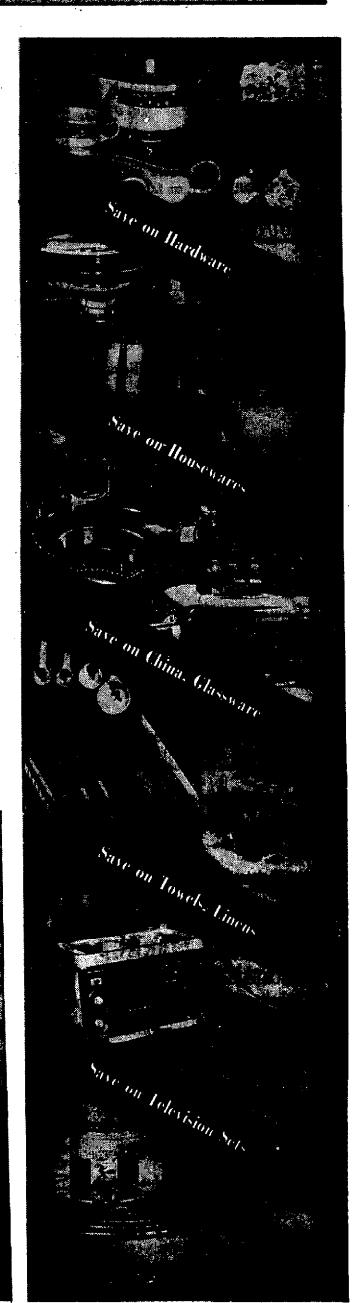
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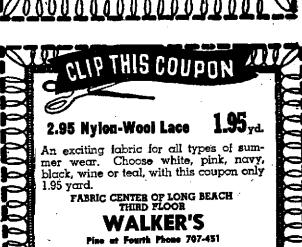




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The Atomic Energy Commis-sion test information office said that 24 hours after Friday's det-onation at 11:15 p.m. (2:15 p.m. EST) the leading edge of the cloud was over the western parts of North and South Carolina and heading out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The AEC said the cloud from Friday's test was blown eastward by winds of 75 to 90 statute miles. an hour at around 40,000 feet al-titude. Its course was east-northeast from the test site across southern Utah, central Colorado, north central Nebraska and Missouri, southern Illi-nois, western Kentucky and Tennessee, into the Carolinas to the nessee, into the Carolinas to the ocean. Remnants of its tail, at lower levels and with lesser winds, probably were at about 10,000 feet over western Kansas at midday Saturday.

Geiger counters of amateur prospectors reacted in the Denver area but the AEC said there was no health hazard there nor at populated places much closer

at populated places much closer to the test site. Officials also ex-plained that radioactivity of the cloud decreases very rapidly as it is blown before the wind and

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Mom Hails Polio Vaccine, Too Late for Her

eral Hospital and put in an iron lung. Mrs. Kopytko's husband

Bill, now 42, was then stationed on Guam with the Navy. He was flown home on emergency leave.

After six months in an iron lung and two years at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Mrs. Kop-ytko came home to spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

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\*\*Think this is the most wonderful thing that's ever happened to me." Mrs. Kopytko said from her wheelchair Saturday. She was stricken with polio when Ricky was three months old.

\*\*Ever since it happened to me." It happened to me. Type been frightened almost out of my mind because my kids could catch polio, too."

The Kopytkos have a daughter, Sally, 9. Sally was three years years old when her mother was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital and put in an iron.

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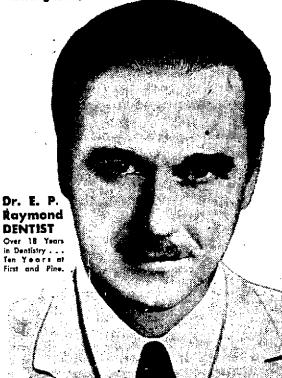
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Downtown Long Beach



John Ritchey, San Francisco catcher, appears confused as he turns to look for ball (arrow), which sailed over his head. Throw from outfield in attempt to catch Portland's Dick Whitman bounced off Ritchey's glove. Before he retrieved it, Walt Judnich scored another run for Beavers. Story on Page B-2.—(AP Photo)

Spill, Disqualification Mark 'Alamitos Card

A spectacular spill that sent jockey Ronald Banks to the hospital and resulted in the disqualification of the winner of one of the three featured races contributed the major thrills Saturday for a record crowd of 10,659 quarter horse fans who wagered a record total of \$575,165 on a nine-race card at Los Alamitos race course.

LOST TEMPER

Noren 'Out' Three Days

Yankees outfielder Irv Noren was suspended for "his demonstration" on the field in the game against the Red Sox Thursday at Boston, American League president Will Har-ridge sald Saturday.

Harridge said that Noren did not push Umpire Bill Mc-Kinley and hence escaped the the rules for such an offense. McKinley said Noren spat at him and shoved him him after he was called out.

"People come out to see : ball game," Harridge said,
"and not to watch such shows
as Noren put on." Noren was
suspended for three days and

San Diego Homers

Nip Angels Sanders and Rocket Bar third.
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San Diego on hits, including five home runs, off six Los Angels pitchers to outlast the Angels, 14-12, Saturday.
Ed Winceniak and Tommy Franklin Cox' Miss Myrna Bar Brown homered for Los Angeles.
The Angels held a 6-1 lead in the third inning but the Padres came back in their half of the frame to push over four runs and move ahead, 8-6, in the fifth.

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San Diego scored five tallies to move out in front for good.

Milt Smith walked and Julio Becquer followed with a home run. Al Lyons, the winning pitcher, ho mered behind Jim Gladd's single. That was all for Cal McLish, who came in to pitch for Los Angeles in the fifth. He

was relieved by Paul Hoff-Buddy Peterson singled off Hoffmeister, stole second and scored on Al Zarilla's double to

account for the fifth run of the Winceniak drove in four runs

with two singles and his homer. Zarilla and Gladd each batted in three runs for the Padres.

Earl Rapp, Zarilla and Dick
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S757,165 on a nine-race card at Los Alamitos race course. Banks suffered a slight concussion, facial absistions and a street in the second division of the split Derby Trial. The jam was caused by J. B. Forguson's Diamond Mae, who went on to win the race by three-quarters of a length only to be disqualified and placed lifth by the stewards. Diamond Mae, ridden by William Strauss, started to bear in from the start, continued in depite Strauss, started to bear in the fourth round of a schedup so badly, that Wins Adelita was caught in a switch and went down before Banks could pull her clear. John Mawson's War Chant also suffered from the jam, stumbling hadly, but managed to keep-her feet and jockey L. G. Littell got ber home in fifth place. Second place Ridge Butler, swinced for the search of the rores after absorbing terrific plunishment. It was after he moved back for a suffice of the search of the search of the search of the search of the strain of the search of Banks suffered a slight concussion, facial abrasions and a couple of broken teeth when his mount, Miss Adelita was caught in a jam, stumbled and went down 75 yards from the wire in the second division of the split TKO Win

Saturday.

the first two tries.

Taylor of SC romped in first in :55.7. His teammate, Marshall

feet and jockey L. G. Littell got her home in fifth place.

Second place Ridge Butler, cowned by Lester Goodson of Houston, Tex., was advanced to first in the revised placings, with Jaguar second and La Bar third. Ridge Butler, ridden by Henry Page, paid \$22.90, \$11.70 and \$7.40 across the board. Jaguar returned \$8.10 and \$5.30 and La Bar \$8.10 to show.

Gomer Evans' Palleo Pete was a handy one-length winner of the first division of the Derby Trial under a hustling ride by jockey [Tommy Chavez, with Gold Note second and Rocket Bar third.]

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third and it was 5-1.

HOLLYWOOD (Æ) Hollywood baseball club of the Pacific Coast League announced

Saturday the assignment of seven players to other circuits.

the Class AA Mexican League. Left-handed pitcher Don Cor-ella and righthander Domingo

Rossello were optioned to the Salinas club of the Class C Cali-

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Shortstop Warren Goodrich, former Stanford star, was sold outright to the Class A Lincoln

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A Eastern League.
Infielder George Wopinek,
bought conditionally last winter
by Williamsport and returned to
the Stars, has been optioned to
the Class B Burlington, N. C.,
club of the Carolina League.

team of the Western League. Outfielder Reginald Grenald and shortstop Malcolm Walton were sent outright to the Wil-liamsport, Pa., club in the Class

for Hollywood but the bases

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Wheels Win

Cage Title RANTOUL, III. (A)—The California Flying Wheels of Long Beach Saturday night won the seventh annual National Wheelchair Basketball St. Louis Rams, 44-27.

It was the 14th straight victory for the L. B. Veterans Hospital five and marked the first time the championship has been won by an undefeated team.

Jack Chase led the victors with 20 points. Chase set a new tourney record when he scored 12 free throws.

The Illinois Ghizz Kids won the consolation game by beat-ing the Pan American Jets, 50-48, in an overtime.

BETTY JAMESON

Shuitz tripled and Ray Orteig lofted a sacrifice fly. The Stars came back for a solo in their half of the first, Bob Del Greco doubling and Lee Walls singling him home, Ron Necciai replaced Carden on the mound for the Stars in Commanding 10-Shot Lead to Jameson Rocco Krsnich homered in the

Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., on a walk, and scored on widened her lead in the Babe Frankie Baumholtz' single, and Zaharias Open colf fournament Zaharias Open golf tournament to 10 big strokes Saturday with near-perfect drives and a putting game that—compared to her sen-sational performance Fuday —

was merely very good. She shot a 36-35-71, two under par, for a 136 total going into the final round.

Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., vaulted from a five-way tie for fifth place into a second-place deadlock with Honolulu's Jackie Pung, but both of them were 10 strokes off the Jameson pace with 146's with 146's.

The top 20 after the second round:

Twinks Cut 7 Sports on Radio-TV From Roster

Jalopy Derby, KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m. Bowling, RHJ (9), 9:30 p.m.

Moon in HeroRole for Cards

Moon's 14th inning single gave the St. Louis Cardinals 12-11 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday and knocked the Cubs out of the National League lead, which + they had shared with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was a bitter defeat for the Cubs who had six home runs in the game. They finally lost it on a fluke double by Bill Sarni which preceded Moon's gamewinning hit. Sarni hit a pop fly which fell safe only because leftfielder Hank Sauer and shortstop Ernie Banks bluffed each other out of it,

Harvey Haddix, the sixth Cardinal pitcher who took over in the 13th was the winner. Vicente Amor, numbers seven for the Cubs, was the

Many of the fans quit the four hour and 39 minute game in the 12th inning when Banks and Dee Fondy hit back to back homers, the second of the game for each, to break a 9-9 tie that had held since the seventh. CARDS BOUNCE BACK

But the Cards bounced right: back to tie it in their half when Moon pulled his first hero act, hitting, his second home run of the season to tie it at 11-11. The Cubs equalled a major-league record with three straight? home runs in the second inning.

off starter Tom Poholsky. Randy Jackson, Banks and Fondy came up with the back to back clouts

Jackson rapped another off-Poholsky, his fourth of the season, to give him three in that many connecutive three at bat. He homered against

Red Schoendienst's double gave the Cards a first inning 2-0 lead against starter Sam Jones. but The Cards jumped back into the lead in the fourth when they scored three runs on only one hit. Schoendienst and Ken Boyer walked and Del Rice brought in

one run with a single, Boyer stopping at second. Rice and Boyer moved up on an infield out and both scored on a pair of fielders' choices.

ONE FOR CARDS

A single by Rice, a walk and Brooks Lawrence's pay-off single gave the Cards one more in the The Cubs took what appeared

to be a commanding lead with a cluster of five runs in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Bob Speake BEAUMONT, Tex. (CP)—Betty led off with a single, moved up

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Catcher John Schneider was sold outright to Mexico City of FAST ON HIGHWAYS, ANYWAY

Judge Gave Card Hurler Break---But Cubs Didn't

ST. LOUIS (IP)—A traffic policeman approached the bench when City Judge Thomas R. McGinnis of suburhan University City started to call for the first of \$1\$ cases on the docket Saturday.

"There's a defendant there who has a very important engagement this afternoon," he said. "His case is way down on the docket and he's afraid he might not get there in time." The judge looked at the name and called the defendant forward. St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Tom Pohelsky stepped up and was fined \$5 ster pleading guilty to a speeding charge. Pohelsky got to the game in time to start and served up four homerum balls to the Chicago Cube, three of them is succession, before being taken out of the game. The Cards won 12-11 in 14 innings.



DIAMOND MAE ENDS DIZZY DASH

Diamond Mae (No. 8) crosses finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of Ridge Butler (No. 4) in Derby Trial at Los Alamitos Saturday. However, the horse caused a spill approaching the finish and was disqualified—Ridge Butler getting the win.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

During the past season, Willie contracted to do a book sports writer Charley Einstein. Einstein spent a couple of weeks with Willie getting all the facts together, then went to work on the book. It took him

nine months.
When the book was completwhen the book was completed recently, the scribe called Willie to tell him the news and when the Glant star answered the phone he said "This is Charley Einstein!"

"Who?" Willie asked.

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who: while asked.
"The guy who wrote your book," Charley explained.
"What book?" Willie said.
Not even Einstein had an answer for that one!

RUMORS THIS spring that GREENSBORO, N. C. (4P) — Eddie Stanky might not last out Art Wall Jr. shook off National

per's skin.

He was visibly annoyed during stroke lead after 36 holes of the a recent exhibition game when a fan kept taunting him with "Dixie Walker will have your job by August, Stanky!"

Saturday to post a 134 for a one-stroke lead after 36 holes of the \$12,500 Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Two new challengers, Sam Snead, after his fifth Greensboro open golf tournament.

"We pointed out that as great a slugger as Babe Ruth used to do it and we finally convinced him he should do it," Birdie says.
"Next time up, Ted hit one a country mile into the bleachers. I was anxious to see what he was going to do.
"He dropped his bat, lowered his head in that funny way of

his and as he began loping toward first base, we could hear him muttering: 'I won't do it,' I won't do it,' "And he didn't!"

WILLIAMS himself could be pecially those in left field at Bob Rosburg Paul Harney

dragged into this joint, April 4, and released the same day." and released the same day."
Incidentally, Ray Boone of the Tigers got the biggest hand of the day from the inmates when he slipped in some mud and bowled over one of the prison

ALTHOUGH THERE have been reports that Doak Walker would not return for another season with the Detroit Lloss, it

ONE OF THE OLD baseball stories being revived concerns the rookie who was told he'd make the grade if he would work

Olson Warned: Forget Marciano NEW YORK (ILE)—Boxing experts agree that middle-weight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson wouldn't stand a chance against a puncher like any idea. Authorized the Company of the New York boxing beat, Olson wouldn't stand a chance against a puncher like strong any idea.

weight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson would be wise to dismiss any ideas of fighting heavy-weight titleholder Rocky Mar-

When Olson soundly trounced former light - heavyweight champion Joey Maxim last Wednesday night, Sid Flaher-ty, manager of the 160-pound king, stated:

"Bobo has proved that he can handle the big fellows and we'll go for anybody—even Rocky Marciano." However, according to the

Wall Nabs Sole Lead

the season as manager of the Open champion Ed Furgol, his St. Louis Cardinals are definitely Open champion Ed Furgol, his St. Louis Cardinals are definitely Open champion Ed Furgol, his St. St. Louis Cardinals are definitely Open champion Ed Furgol, his St. St. Louis Cardinals are definitely Open champion Ed Furgol, his St. St. Louis Cardinals are definitely Open champion Ed Furgol, his St. St. Louis Cardinals are definitely Open champion Ed Furgol, his St. St. Louis Cardinals are definitely Open champion Ed Furgol, his St. Louis Cardinals are definitely open champion Ed Furgol, his St. Louis Cardinals are definitely open champion etting under the Red Bird skip-co-leader at 18 holes, with a 68 Saturday to post a 134 for a one-

BIRDIE TEBBETTS tells this story about the time he and Bothy Doerr were with the Red Sox and they pleaded with Ted Williams to tip his cap when the fans applauded his home runs.

"We pointed out that as great a slugger as Babe Ruth with the story and the story about the time he and three-under par 67s, the day's best score, to tie for second place at 135, one shot back of Wall.

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final 36 holes. Wall, from Pocono Manor,

Wall, from Poenno Manor, Pa., had to birdle the last two holes to pass Boros and Snead who finished well ahead of him. Art turned in par 35 for the 6,600-yard Sedgefield Country Club course. He opened with seven pars, missing birdle putts of no more than 12 feet on four holes running from No. 2 through 5.



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season with the Detroit Lions, it now looks as if he will be persuaded to play at least one more year.

In a conversation with Walker via long distance telephone the past week, Lion officials learned of the halfback's many business interests.

Walker is said to be banking around \$60,000 a year from his varied activities.

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Here are some of their com-ments gathered in an informal

Eddie Eagan, former chair-man of the New York State Athletic Commission: It would be simply a question of whether a good big man could beat a good little man. I'd have to a good little mail. It have to go along with Marciano. I don't think Olson's punches would have any effect on Rocky, who has stood up under the best in the game.

WALT DROPO

Smacks Grand Slammer

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of punches but he can't hurt you. All he showed against Maxim is that Joey is over the hill.

Irving Cohen, another top-notch manager: Olson might be able to handle light-heavy-weights, even champion Archie Moore, but he would be making quite a jump into the heavy-weight division. Marciano would be just too hig for Bobo. Emil Lence, fight promoter:

The weight difference would be too much for Olson to over-

puff puncher. I'm still amazed he was able to floor a fighter

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine: Olson is not big enough or strong enough to fight Marciano. It would be like matching a boy against a man because of their different bone structure. Olson could never stand up under Marciano's punches. The only asset he'd have would be speed and that wouldn't be exputed.

that wouldn't be enough.
Sammy Richman, fight manager: I don't think Olson would have a chance. Marciano is too strong and too rugged.

Dropo's Home Run Sparks Chisox Win CHICAGO (UP)-Walt Dropolings of four Cleveland hurlers for slugged a grand slam home run Saturday to spark the Chicago White Sox to a six-run inning and a 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians before 14,120 Sox in the same park of the defending American League champion Indians and left them tied for first place with Boston, while it was the second win in three contests for the Sox, who banged the offerthe same and the sox, who banged the offerthe same park on the opening day of the season. Ray Narleski relieved Feller and walked George Kell to force in Carrasquel. Jim Rivera popped out before Dropo swung and missed on the first two balls fouled the third and drove the next into the upper deck of left slugged a grand slam home run 12 hits.

next into the upper deck of left

Morgan's Relief Work Bob Nieman followed with another homer in left-center-field to finish Narleski in fayor

of Don Mossi.

Billy Pierce gave up four runs and four hits in two and one-third innings, including homers by George Strickland and Al Rosen, before Mike Fornieles religions him and held Cleveland. WASHINGTON (P)—Effective Byrne in the seventh inning, by George Strickland and Al relief pitching by Tom Morgan, who replaced a shaky Tommy to defeat Washington, 5-2, Saturbushout a run the rest of the day night. Morgan retired the final eight batters in order. Washington scored in the sec-ond when Bob Klein walked and

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Macias Gains Split Versatile John Miller scored in Decision Over Filippo

the rookie who was told he'd make the grade if he would work harder.

The skeptical country kid thought for a moment and said "we've got a mule down on the farm and I could work him from now until doomsday and he'd never win the Kentucky Derby!"

AND THEN THERE is the old Lefty Gomez classic about the time Joe McCarthy sent his pitching coach, Art Fletcher, out to the mound with a message for El Goofy.

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Wilson Cops **Midget Race** GARDENA (U.P.) — Dempsey The old record, 20.0, Bob Young of UCLA.

Wilson, Lawndale, streaked across the finish line on a badly worn tire Saturday night to win the 150-lap AAA National Championship race at Gardena Stadium before 6,000 fans.

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COMMERCE, Tex. (27) — Fleet Bobby Morrow of Abl-lene Christian equalled the world's record of 9.3 for the 100-yard dash Saturday but it



TWIN KILLING FOR CHISOX

Cleveland's Al Rosen (7) is forced out at second on front end of double play pulled by White Sox in first inning Saturday. Chisox shortstop Chico Carrasquel (right) fires ball to first to also catch Vic Wertz, who grounded to Nellie Fox at second. Ump is Ed Hurley.—(AP Wirephoto)

Relay Victory Nets Oxy 66-65 Edge Over Indians

PALO ALTO (AP)—Occidental College's mile relay team won the final and decisive event Saturday to nose out Stanford University's track and field team, 66-65.

Seaman Runs 9:20 as Bruins Rollick

TUGSON, Ariz. (UE) — The mond, UCLA, 167 ft.; mile, Bob UCLA Bruins track and field Hunt, UCLA, 4:18.5, and the 880, team saw and conquered the Russ Ellis, UCLA, 1:54.8.

University of Arizona Saturday night, 94-37, in a dual meet that found nine meet records tumbling along with three stadium records. The spotlight turned on Bruin

The spotlight turned on Bruin distance runner Bob Seaman, who turned in a dazzling 9:20.6 performance as he broke the tape in the two mile run. His speed clipped 10 full seconds off of the stadium record set by Arizona's Bill Collins a week ago. Collins ran third in the two nile behind Bob Zuniga of

Arizona's Dick Black ran the 440 in 48.2 to break a stadium record that stood since 1937. 6th account The old record. 48.6, was set by Seattle (A

urday as competition got under way in the two-day Southern Pacific AAU girls swim championships in the Lynwood Nata-torium. Prelims are scheduled Chicago 2 3 1.600 Detroit 2 3 3.000 oday at 10:30 a.m., with finals at 2:30 p.m.

Leslie Sklar, Long Beach miss who holds nine records in cham-pionship competition, won the 200-meter breaststroke (15-16)

An injury hex cost Stanford a chance at winning the mile relay and also points in the 440-yard run. Larry Spicer pulled a leg muscle warming up for the 440.

He was put out of action in both the 440 and mile relay and will not compete against SC next As it was, Stanford's Walt Garrett, starting 40 yards back in the final lap, nearly caught

Occidental's anchor man, Ev Draper. Stanford's Chuck Strong surprised in the two-mile run with a race 19 seconds better than he had ever run before. He won in

Occidental's Larry Newquist barely edged Stanford's Jim Lut-trell for third place in the 220-yard low hurdles, won by Bill Clark of Occidental in :24.3.

Garrett, crowded by teammate Bill Rupp, came all the way from last place to win the 440 in 21 in 199 Stanford's John Bugge, 316 Bob Kimball and Hank Roldan

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Jane Little, not rebuffed at the lack of "A" division woman players, meets top-seeded Al Bray in 2 p. m. semifinals of "men's" singles competition "" "men's" singles competition in the annual Recreation in the annual Recreation Park Club tennis tournament.

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Miss Little has won the wom-en's division for the past six years and wanted to compete

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Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Baltimore 5,
Detroit 8, Kansas City 3,
Chicago 9, Claveland 4,
New York 5, Washington 2,



IN THIS CORNER DICK ZEHMS-

Peripatetic paragraphing. TO BE OR NOT TO BE. Considered opinions of Daniel J. Ferris, since 1927 secretary-treasurer of the National AAU:

"It will be a long timemaybe 50 years before some streak of lightning does 100 yards in nine seconds.

"The 45-second quarter-mile is beyond physical potentiali-

"The seven-foot high jump seems a certainty and the 1:47 half-mile can be done "The 16-foot pole vault seems out of reach of present-

day vaulters."

Dan, the busiest man in the

Dan, the busiest man in the AAU, is an authority, having been associated with track and field since 1907. He has seen every Olympiad since 1912.

A few years ago another expert, Brutus Hamilton, California coach and 1952 U. S. Olympic coach, compiled his list of ultimates. Two were surpassed in 1954—Parry O'Brien in the shotput and Roger Bannister and put and Roger Bannister and John Landy in the sub-4:00 mile.

When you forecast human behavior, even on the cinder-path, you're skating on thin ice.

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OMINOUS. A year ago the
Portland Beavers battered the

night there were 519 paid admissions to the Seals Stadium to watch the San Francisco PCL club play the Portland Beavers.

NO EXPANSION. August Busch, owner of the St. Louis Gards, is not one who adocates Reds Hit Five Homers, expansion of the big leagues to 10 teams each. He calls a league

that size unwieldly.

Busch also believes there'll never be a successful third ma-jor league. He feels Califor-

A new stadium senting per-haps 45,000, a revamped ath-letic scholarship program in conformity with Big Ten rules, and a progressive sports pro-

gram are planned.
The Hoosiers, he says, don't find any trace of humor in the charge that they're the door mat of the Big Ten.

BRIGHT FUTURE. Lon Spurrier, who rewrote the half-mile record a couple weeks back, thinks Don Bowden. Cal's freshman distance runner from San Jose, is a future record-breaker.

"Don has the potential abil-ity to run faster than any merican half-miler." declared Spurrier after working out with the baby Bear. "Of course, that includes me, too.
Making the Olympic team in
1956 is very probably within
Don's reach. I've never seen a
half-miler with as much nat-

Take note, J. Mortensen and



will defend his world heavy-weight crown against Britisher Bon Cockell in the city by the Golden Gate. Promoters expect a \$600,000 gate.

If the light-heavy-weight champion, Archie Moore, can get a green light from the state boxing board on a so-called burniticker, he'll go against Olson in S. F. in June. Optimistic sponsors think it will gross \$300,000. Moreover, they think Olson may take the title, too.

All this is confided for one purpose—to show you a horrible contrast. Last Thursday night there were 519 paid admissions to the Seals Stadium

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Caliente Selections

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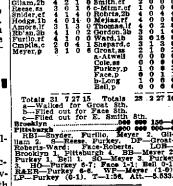
MILWAUKEE. Wis, (UE)—The tally.

Milwaukee Braves Saturday announced they had optioned catcher Jack Parks to Syracuse of the International League.

Gilliam with the first Brooklyn tally.

The Dodgers sent Purkey to the showers in the next frame.

They counted five runs on an equal number of hits to ice the



Moryn to St. Paul

Brooklyn Dodgers announced Saturday that outfielder Walt Moryn has been optioned to St. Paul of the American Associa-

MEN'S SKIING

Beck, Miller Tie for Title

NORDEN (A)—Bill Bock of Mt. Mansfield, Vt., and Army Pfc. Balph Miller of Camp Hale, Colo. skied two perfect-ly matched runs for a rate tie in the men's downhill division of the North American Skiing.

Championships.

The women's dewnhill title went to an unheralded, shy 18year-old from Denver, Cathy Carey, who won despite a hurt back taped so tightly she couldn't bend far enough to country tens far enough to unstrap her skis after the run. Cathy beomed far ahead of a top-grade field of women skiers. The mea ran twice, the women once, down the ene-

Poly Lands Grid Cure

Jordan Doc to Operate On Split-T

Arthur Armand (Doc) Cure, head coach of the Jordan High Bee team for the past two years, has been named head varsity football coach at Poly High, it was announced Saturday. He replaces Cal Rossi, who re-signed the Poly post following a dismal 1954 season.

ing a dismal 1954 season.

Cure, a graduate of Phode
Island State College and a former professional gridder with
the Los Angeles Dons and Baltimore Colts, will begin the job of
rebuilding Poly's once-proud
football tradition in mid-May
when the Jackrabbits undergo

when the Jackraphits and spring drills.

The 35-year-old mentor revealed, following the announcement of his appointment, that he plans to use both the straight-T and split-T formations in 1955.

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LOT OF SPLIT-T

"Although my final decision depends upon the material in spring practices, I plan to use lots of split-T stuff," Cure said.
"I will have to depend heavily on Sam Dimas (Poly line coach)

Southwestern Relays.

McBride anchored the 440relay and 880-relay teams
which scored decisive victories
in swift clockings of 41.2 and

LSU's Joe May hurled the javelin 218-4½ for another meet record. Houston was credited with 63 points, followed by Loyola of the South,



DOC CURE New Poly Grid Coach

Ridge Butler, **Palleo Pete** Cop Features

(Continued from Page B-1) seconds flat for the 350 yards. Miss Myrna Bar paid \$7.70 high boun

FISHERMAN SCORES

10th Straight Win for Boston Doge

BOWIE, Md. (IIP)—Boston Doge captured the richest purse of his young career Saturday when he sprinted to victory in the \$34,300 Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie to extend his unbeaten streak through 10 straight races.

The fast-stepping New England colt, a 10-1 shot in the Kentucky Derby future book, ambled along in third place until reachland. along in third place until reaching the stretch when he sneaked 25 HORSES through on the rail and sped home two and one-half lengting ahead of Ambers Folly.

He paid \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the board and traveled the six furlongs over a fast track in 1:10 3/5—only two-fifths of a second off the track record. Eric Guerin was aboard.

At Jamaica, Fisherman sped to a thrilling victory in the \$29,500 Excelsior Handicap.

The largest crowd of the New York season, 41,880, cheered lustily as Fisherman—never worse than third and packing high weight of 126 pounds—bounced under the wire a three-tunatory length uitner over Mrs.

because of infuries in a flash fire in a Lincoln Downs race track barn Saturday.

Stampeding horses, mad-dened by fire, nearly ran down firemen at one point during the pre-dawn blaze in "barn T" at the track. None of the horses killed was nationally known

Eight hours after the fire, track hands still were rounding up more than 100 horses, freed from other stables at the

PEAR'S FASTEST 9.4 100 by Honeybellow and String With Maria 17-7. College of Idaho (-1. Whitman 17-7

Time—144.6. Statched—Young Friendly Bog.

30 in Row for Navy
PRINCETON, N. J. (P)—
Navy extended its record winning streak in varsity crew to 30 triumphs Saturday as the Middles scored a two and a half length victory over Princeton on Lake Carnegie.

The member of every International what Rodgers terms, "the greatest pitching corps in the game."
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Always a proponent of the theory of "If you can't beat em, sign 'em," the peppery pilot of the Hawks has long sought the services of the big righthander and is not a bit bashful in voicing opinion of Zimmerman's abilities.

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nament pitcher in softball," the scrappy manager asserted. "He has a world of stuff and, in addition, is the smartest pitcher in the game."

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Rodgers' opinion of Zimmerman has been gained in a rather painful manner, for the former Fresno State athlete has long been a thorn in the side of the Nitehawks' world title aspirations. Just last year Zimmerman blanked the locals, 5-0, in the guarter-finals of the ISL tourquarter-finals of the ISL tour-ney at Selma.

ney at Selma.

During his colorful career Zimmerman has seen mound duty for Fresno, Fullerton, Colton and Selma. A little All-American selection while performing on the gridiron at San Jose State, he later played quarterback for the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

He is now a coach at Madera He is now a coach at Madera High School. Meanwhile, Rodgers revealed

Meanwhile, Rodgers revealed that Zimmerman and flashy new uniforms will not be the only surprises for the Nitchawks' fans this season. There will be several new faces in the lineup when the club takes the field for its first game in mid-May. Among the newcomers will

Among the newcomers will be former Long Beach City College grid star Paul (Lucky) Humiston, who is tabbed a great outfield prospect by Rodgers. Humiston, who performed for the San Pedro All-Stars last year, hits the long ball, is fast, and has a whip-like arm in centerfield.

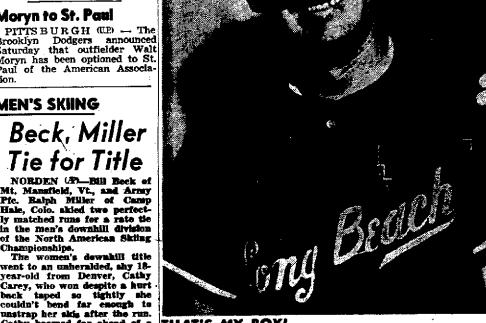
Another youngster expected to give opposing pitchers a lot of trouble is ex-Compton College grid and diamond ace Bob Bullock. Bullock's speed and hustle will be valuable additions to the club.

club.

Regulars back for another year include first baseman Larry Silvas, second sacker Cleo Goyette, shorpstop Jimmy Jones, third shorpstop Jimmy Jones, third baseman Clint Herron, outfield-

baseman Clint Herron, outfield-ers Chuck King and Bill Hull and catcher Stan White.

A tentative game with Bak-ersfield for May 14th has al-ready been lined up by Rodgers with a full and ambitious slate to follow at Park Ave. Field, 10th and Park Current place call for and Park. Current plans call for the Hawks to participate in the ISL tourney at New Bedford, III. and in the Ft. Madison (Iowa), Invitational this summer.



THAT'S MY BOY!

Nitehawks manager Joe Rodgers (right) welcomes pitching star Leroy Zimmerman to the fold. Zimmerman, one of softball's greatest hurlers, will join Hawks for their opener May 14.—(Staff Photo)



Lose to Braves, 9-5 never be a successful third major league. He feels California's arrival in the big leagues is inevitable, however.

In other words, if Los Angeles and San Francisco ever make it to the big top, it'll be by transfer of franchises.

TIP. Keep an eye on the Indiana Hoosiers of the Big Ten in the future. Frank E. Allen, new athletic director, anticipates an upswing in Hoosier athletic fortunes.

A new stadium senting perhaps 45,000, a revamped athletic scholarship program in the seventh.

Logan rapped out five straight waukee's first four runs.

Joe Adcock and Logan hit successive pitches by Fred Baczew-ok for home runs before 5,131 fans ski for homers in the seventh while Ray Jablonski hit two four-befat for the winless Redlegs who hit five homers for their runs to the future. Frank E. Allen, new athletic director, anticipates an upswing in Hoosier athletic fortunes.

A new stadium senting perhaps 45,000, a revamped athletic scholarship program in Milwauket, we have the last control of the major league record.

The Braves battered five different pitchers for 18 hits including three homers, a triple and a double.

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Two Homers Not Enough

L.B. Awarded Two National Regattas

hold their first major regatta of 1955 this afternoon at Bakersrield, but the big news of the week—two-thirds of it good—concerned the Big Three National holiday regattas on Marine Stadium this summer.

The good, as revealed by Commdr. Kent Hitchcock of the Southern California Speedthe Southern California Speed-

1. National Championships for the Cracker Box runabout class has been awarded the Marine Stadium May 30, when Bel-mont Shore Lions Club sponsors its seventh Memorial Day

sweepstakes regatta.

2 National Championships for the Pacific One Design hydro-

planes have been awarded Long Beach, and will be a fea-ture of the annual July 4 race-meet, which West Long Beach Lions club will sponsor.

Both titles were won in 1954 by driving members of SCSC, the "club of champions." Carl Maginn, Glendale contractor, made a grand slam of titles and records in the Cracker Box class with his boat Hot

Marion Beaver, ex-Mayor of Parker, Ariz, is PODH cham-pion, plus holder of both straightaway and competition records in the class. He drives Little Beaver. However, the potion of news was mixed, in-cluding:

PARTICULARS

What are the most challenging semi-blind shot to the green, holes on Long Beach area "The best way to play the h

3. The bad. Hitchcock revealed word from George Trimper, Buffalo, president of American Power Boat Association, that moguls had thumbsdowned request of the SCSC for 48-cubic inch Nationals here on Labor Day.

here on Labor Day. Reason: members of the inboard racing commission, most of them easterners, heard "rumors" to effect the single-buoy turns of the stadium made it unsafe for the "mighty

This grew out of the 1954, accident in which Kenny Ingram, Los Angeles driver, was thrown from his Ranger's Pup

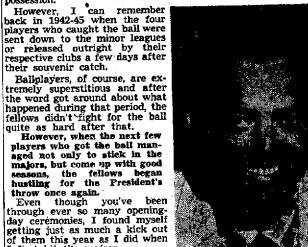
and run over by a following

As a result of the accident, Ingram's left arm was ampu-

Seattle promptly bid for the event this year but, ironically and after the fire had started, apologetically withdrew its bid.

The SCSC prexy said "all isn't over yet. We've petitioned the inboard commission again." And this is backed by drivers, including national champion Gillette Smith, El Monte and

Ingram, who said: "Marine Stadium is no more dangerous than most courses. That accident could have hap-



The HOT

I first hit the majors.

BOB RICHARDS Set Garden Vault Mark

of a roll. There's a fairway trap the right. He cautions all to take on the right, two guarding bunkinto consideration a normally ers to the left of the green and strong cross-wind which is deleted to the green and g another one to the right. "It plays all of its yardage," it from the tee. says Lake. "The green opens to "Any pro in the world would Top Athlete

Rev. Robert Richards, the pole Fred Harris trophy.

clusion of the 18th annual meeting of both the United States and Canadian organizations.

nd Canadian organizations. Chief Justice W. M. Martin of Regina, Saskatchowan, Canada was elected president.

double-barrelled, Some 12 trim PC sloops are expected to sail in the annual Pt. Fermin race while a good fleet of Arbitrary handicap boats will go after the Fred Harris trophy.

Rev. Robert Richards, the policy and the validity parson who has cleared to the more than any valider will on history, has been named "athin history, his

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Lake recalls Paul Runyan, a

short hitter, deliberately play a hook with a 2-wood to reach

The fairway is extremely narthis summer.

row, bordered on the left by trees and high weeds and on the HOLE-IN-ONE honors this

right by the close, sandy turf week to George Young. Bob endurance Mark of what once was an artifcial Rose, Leigh Donaldson and Jack river bottom. The final 75 yards Roethil.

An attempt to set a n



"filter" out goo like ordinary fine with every puff--- BEFORE smoke reaches stem. No filter-gadgets because no goo to filter out-even after 5 thousand smokes. World's

What are the most challenging semi-blind shot to the green. holes on Long Beach area courses?

Our discussion of the 13th on the Augusta National (Masters) last Sunday, brought this question to our attention this week. Since we are numbered with those who consider every hole a distinct threat, we passed the deal to the men who know best, the club professionals.

According to George Lake, the 438-yard, par-4 sixth is the toughest hole at Recreation Park. The fairway is straight but the grass is low and damp and the ball does not take much of a roll. There's a fairway trap

the left for those who play to settle for a par on it," sums up that side, but you've got to look Cormaci. If there's a tiger among the out for the traps. There's a hard spot to the right and short of the green, but it is difficult to

pleasant fowl at Lakewood, its the 430-yard par-4 second hole. You hit from the island (championship) tee into a prevailing wind. The green is nar-row, uphill, trapped on the right and sloping. There's a

Huntington Reach Men's Club ace holed out a 5-iron on the 145-yard 11th at Meadowlark while playing with R. Nelson, A. Lockett and Byron Marshall.

HARRY BOUCHIER, 76-12, won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a 64, a stroke ahead of Dr. R. M.

a stroke ahead of Dr. R. M. Johnson, 77-12.
Tied for third at 67 were Charles Whitchurch, 80-13; Dr. William Woodard, 83-16—67; Halledy, 90-23, and Herb Walgren, 79-12. Grouped at 68 were Van Hickman, 82-14; Dr. Vernon Brickey, 81-13; Jim Ferrle, 69-1; Hal McGrew, 74-6; Glenn Scott, 78-10, and William Murrell, 84-16.

84-16.

Blind bogey (77) victors were Byron Wolfe, Vernon Fay, Bill Harrington, C. F. Van de Water, Al Beck, C. T. Gates, Al Martin, John Mead, Dale Zink, Frank Utrecht and R. G. Whisenant.

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A crack Alamitos Bay YC Skimmer team is favored to cop honors (again) over Mission Bay in their border-town interclub in their border-town interclub a lot more trouble with his wife over a financial settlement

in their border-town interclub series today.

Likewise, Long Beach small boat artists hold defending roles in four of the 14 classes which this atternoon wind-up the two-day Eastern Regatta of Balboa YC on Newport Bay.

They include Dick Russell, whose Rustler topped the National fleet a year ago; Ward Thompson's Rainbow, Oops; Art Glasier's Penguin, Dreamboat, and Bill Sweningsen's Snipe, Geronomo. AS I WRITE THIS, WE HAVE LOST OUR FIRST two games in a row, but the people of Baltimore are still with us 100 per cent. It is a very sports-minded town and the fans will stick with you whether you win, lose or draw.

I sincerely hope we can give them a good run for it.

Tarbabes, Wilson Vie Friday

BALTIMORE—It is quite a thrill to see the President throw out the first ball to officially launch the baseball season.

The President throws the ball right into the group of ballplayers and they really scramble to get it as a souvenir. Since the President autographs the ball, it is really a prized sports schedule.

A possible title-deciding game between Wilson and Compton baseball powers and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Compton baseball powers and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Compton baseball powers and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Compton baseball powers and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Compton baseball powers and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Compton baseball powers and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Compton baseball powers and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Compton baseball powers and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles between Wilson and Long Beach City College's bid for the Metropolitan Conference track champles beach champles beach champles beac

The Bruin-Tarbabe baseball crucial is billed for 3 p.m. Friday on the Compton diamond. The two are currently tied for first place in the Coast League standings with 2-1 records.

The week's schedule:

Gelf-Poly and Wison at Inglewood invitations, 8:30 a.m.; LBCC vs Glennie, Griffith Park, 1 p.m. LB, States. U. of C. at Riverside, Victoria CC, p.m. Tennis - Compton College at Long

Beach State College, 3 p.m.

TUMEDAY

Basshadt—SC Frosh at LBCC. 3 p.m.
Long Beach State at Santa Barbara, 1
p.m., Poly at Jordan, 3 p.m.; Excession
at Wilson, 3 p.m.; Cantwell at St. Anthony's 3 p.m.; Long Beach State at
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Track—L.B. State in Chapman Relays,
at Grange, 7:30 p.m.
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Golf—L.B. State in So. Cai. Intercollegiate, Haclenda CC. all day,
Basebail—Santi Barbara at LB State, 3
p.m.; LBCC at Sc Spartans, 3 p.m.;
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1 p.m.; L.B. State in So. Cai. InterColegiate, all day.
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Invitationals, 7 p.m.: Santa Barbara
St. and Cai Poly vs. L.B. State, Santa arbara, 2 p.m. Tennis—LECC in Ojai Tourney, all day.

ROCKETS FACE L.B. ALL-STARS HERE TODAY

> Still looking for their first victory of the season, the Long Beach Bockets return to setion today after nearly a month layoff to face the Long Beach All-Stars in a semipre hasehall feature at Recreation baseball feature at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Sponsor Bill Feistner and field manager Walt Cursen have lost six players to or-ganized ball since the Rockets last took the field and lost

11-4 to the Glendale Done on March 20. Larry Jones is the only re-maining Rocket pitcher, but Feistner hopes to sign another

The Rocket starting lineup today finds Jenes pitching, Tim Knorzer catching and an Tim Knerzer catching and an infield of Jay Cooke, 1b; Chuck Winslow, 2b; Bed Meairs, ss; and Jerry Jeglum, 3b. Ev Pearson, George Selfridge and Bob Carter comprise the outfield, reading from left to right. Don and Gale Taylor also are available for outfield and pinch-hitting duty.

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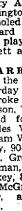
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wash. Germaine (Haraliton), Eurenleid (Jetr.), 60-1.

Hollywood Athletic Club, are entered in solo competition.

Club entries include San Diego,
Hollywood AC, Jewish Community Center, Pasadena AC,
Los Angeles AC, Long Beach
YWCA and Nu Pike plunge.

Carol Ehorn is one of the
LBYW's featured performers.

Miss Royer, who is also the
mational solo champion, will put

Day and Dr. Slater attempted to cross Lake Mead, near Las Vegas, recently. Day made the crossing, but Dr. Slater was forced to quit because of extreme cold.

The pair has been training four times a week, totalling 20 miles swimming each week to Their next attempts will be the p.

Channel, Lake Tahoe WEEK MORE BY POPULAR DEMAND

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they're new!



Long Beach club members are turning out by the dozens to take part this month in fishing trips to various resorts. About 30 members of the Long Beach Casting

May 30.

Speaking of the clubs, the languet Saturday night; April 180, in the Lafayette Hotel.

Fred Metzger will present the

This year's boat exhibit is one of the most tremendous ever attempted. There seems to be a boat and motor to fit every pocketbook. The auditorium is virtually filled with all kinds of fibreglas products,

boats, rods, reels, lures, parts of traffers.

of traffers.

The show is open from 1 p. m. on Sundays. It runs through next Sunday. If you tire of looking at exhibits—and you will—you may watch the Parade of Outdoor Champions, staged around a huge artificial rook and fortunations.

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Lillian dogs, champion diving and various other acts. This show goes on daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

HOOKS AND SINKERS

It's amazing where the big bass come from in Lake Irvine, but it's true. Victor Johns, a Los Angeles chef who lives in Maywood, spent his day off there last week end, after catching a good string of fish, flipped a No. 300 Hotshot into a cave and horked Hotshot into a cave and horked into a cave and a string of fish, flipped a No. 300 p.m. Hotshot into a cove and hooked



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colors in their respective classes. Club are winding up a Lake Mead junket Monday. They left here Wednesday.

has booked a trip to Lake Mead on May 27 and will fish through May 30

Railroad Canyon Reservoir, above Lake Elsinore, opened this week end with good water conditions and, presumably a better supply of fish.

MARK TRAIL BOOK will act as daily Press-Telegram and in The Independent, Press-Telegram and in The Independent, Press-Telegram on Sundays may have wondered why Ed Dodd never published a book containing his famous drawings on wildlife.

Dodd always the Dodd always the Independent of the Women's Casting Club, will install officers at its luncheon next Saturday in the Lafayette The women are planning junket to T. Many of you who follow the

British Ruggers in

Directed by player-manager Peter Kininmonth, a seven-cap rughy international from Scotland, the visitors will hold their first workout in full uniform for their first match with UCLA on Wednesday at UCLA.

The second game of the interational rugby series—the first in L.A. since the visit of Queens College ruggers from Ireland in 1953 — will be staged at the Collseum Saturday at 2:30 p.m.



Johnny Olszewski, No. 1 right halfback for the Chicago Cardinals last Saturday signed his third contract with the NFL club. The former California All-American and ex-St. Anthony's tsar may be switched back to full-back to add to the Cards' accent on speed. In two years with the Cards Johnny - O has

Parade of Outdoor Champions, from a broken-down farm to alto 30-0. Brown won the next one staged around a huge artificial pool and featuring log-rolling, canoe-tilting, precision - trained dogs, champion diving and various other acts. This show goes a second of the course of the co



Ladies Try Jalopy Race

AT GARDENA

Lady leadfoots are featured for the first time this season at Gardena Stadium today in a "Cheesecake Derby" to augment the weekly CJA jalopy races. Time trials begin at 1, racing at 2:30 p. m.

The lassies, most of whom are wives or friends of CJA drivers, are out to prove they're just as capable at the wheel of a speeding plopy as the men. They compete for a special \$50 purse, while a cheesecake size goes to the winner of the 10-lap feature. Defending queen is Rocky

Stoner, Monterey Park, wife of CJA Prexy Charley Stoner. A 30-lap main event and two 15-lap "hooligams" top the regular card.

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otters. He uses a treatment similar to that developed in the Sunday "Mark Trall" strip. With a background of many years in the outdoors, Dodd often has been called the outstanding artist of animals in America. In list lifetime he had made sketches.

Tony Trabert overpowered Dick Savitt to move into the finals against Seixas.

Trabert, the big man from Cincinnati, beat Savitt, a "week-end player" from Corpus Christi, a "womens' Lawn Bowling Association which was held throughout the week at the

Baseball Schedule

Action nicks up again today at Wayne. Ind. Site of the 195

the Virginia Bowl in the second tournament will be amounced annual Cerebral Palsy bowling Thursday at the close of the tournament sponsored by the executive three-day session.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM— Long Booch (Quill.), Gross, April 17,

One more weekend of the four veek tournament will wind up week tournament will will und up the competition for \$1,000 worth of donated merchanise prizes. Among the major awards are a gas range, refrigerator, washing machine and television set.

BOWLII

The tourney is open to all bowlers, scoring on a 7, to 290 handkeap basis, and is sanctioned by the ABC and WIBC. Going into Saturday's play the following men and women with handicap listed first were the leaders:

Admission for the source.

Admission for the sou

week of the American Bowling Congress opens Monday at Fort

board of director's

Other highlights will include the election of the president to succeed John J. McManus of North Bergen, N. J.; the delegates meeting April 23 to discuss proposed amendments to the ABC constitution and rules and resultation; the amrules and regulations; the annual Hall of Fame match Thursday and the annual tourparty for the Bowling Writers Assn. of America, also,

handicap listed Hirst were leaders:

| Leaders: | MEN. Dick Biehn, 32-700; Bob Haiter, 26-672; Orin Eaker, 56-870; Elmer Hotton; 19-672; Orin Eaker, 56-870; Elmer Hotton; 19-672; Orin Eaker, 56-870; Elmer Hotton; 19-672; Elmer Stratford, 70-885; Joe Gray, 62-856; R. A. tong to win the ABC tournament stratford, 70-885; Joe Gray, 62-856; R. A. tong to win the ABC tournament doubles. The New York City works. Wolfen. Pair Zaludek, 108-885; Language Brown, 83-856; Jane Armstrong, 87-872; Eurly Porter, 130-614, Myrt Pretyles; 19-685; Pair Hotton; 108-695; Gray Bernich, 108-695; Language Bernic ROUND THE HORN:

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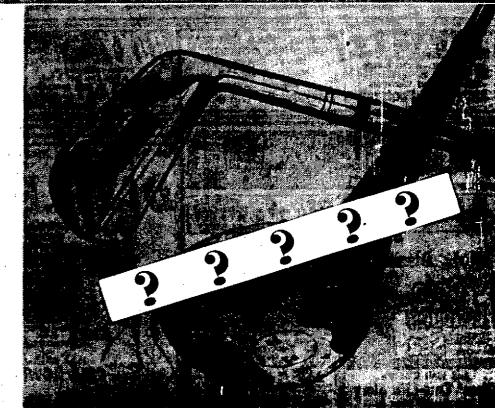
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Lawrence Welk and his Champagne music will be featured entertainment at Long Beach municipal Auditorium Tuesday. The following information on Beach theater offerings Library Youth Council at Alamon May 3, under sponsorship of Compton Council, Knights of Condumbus. Proceeds will be used the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

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television shows.

Advance sale of tickets is in Bellment — "The Resears," 12:48, 4:69, the hands of members of all Knights of Columbus councils in the harbor and Compton area, or they may be purchased at local ticket agencies.

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Film of Library

"The Coral Route," a film on Fiji, Samoa and Tahiti and "Auatralia Today" will be shown at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 East Third St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Guest speaker will be R. L. Nattkemper, district sales manager of Quantus Airlines. The program is being presented by the Public Library Film Service through the co-operation of the Airlines. Arrangements are under the direction of Nina Boyle, film librarian.

She was almost unnoticed that first day for a half hour as she told me rather wistfully of her modest movie hopes.

"I play a peasant woman, a "the star will come up with the star will come up with the star will come up with the great director, spend during the co-operation of the program is being presented by the Public Library Film Service Etkerg's so-called private life. The Build's buildup began furiously next forenoon when the news photographers arrived to film librarian.

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plays second lead.

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Magazines began screaming for color covers of The Build.... TV wanted her... photographers were yelling "Inhale!" ... Hal Wallis was summoning her back

to Hollywood to appear in "Artists and Models" with Martin and

Then another Hollywood company demanded her services.... Batjac Productions ... for "The Lock and the Key," in which she

'I guess I have two pictures

in production at once," she ahrugged. In dis one I'm the naughty girl, the friend of the big shot, but I louse it up because

have another romance on the

"It's about a man who is o

dered to open duh waauit in duh bank. I'm double-crossing my boy friend. It's his wault."

Miss Build was around New

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Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

BUILD UP OF THE BUILD'

"T've gotten a lot of publicity

as a frivilous, wise-cracking blonde but it hasn't done me any Anita (The Build) Ekberg got found Anita to be flat.

"What do you mean, flat! amous."

She reports that she even tries

The asset to build up a sirl with

such as Oscar Levant, Groucho Marx and others of that ilk in Hollywood.

"It's hard for me to keep my mouth shut but I got to. It pays off."

She reports that she got her current role in "The Jagged Edge" via an intellectual approach to the Warners' front office.

She swung long-leggedly into Brooks Coaluma Co. As I will build be the "new and she could be the "new girl." The buildup here was in stacked Swedish blond came to charge of Publicist Mal Bravet man, who had to quiet the uniman who had to quiet the unimals (as photographers are also known) while she was here. I up at Photography Magazine, they had, they didn't remember it.

She swung long-leggedly into "Does she speak English?"

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"Someone there who didn't for a Symbol of Sin gown—and throw me said I was the Grace Kelly type."

South Sea Isle

Film at Library

The Jagged they had, they didn't remember Editor Bruce Downes, looking at some pictures of her, inquired, "Does she speak English?"

Her secretary, herself a shape-live to said, "about Anita Ekberg?"

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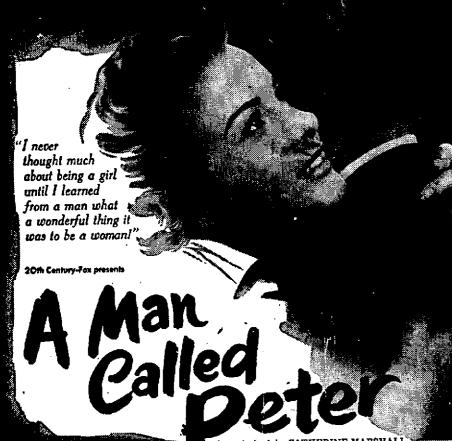
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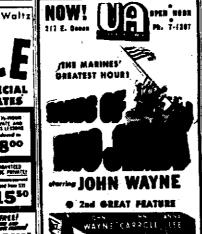
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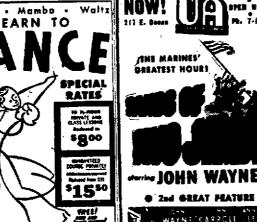
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Olds, now with Energy Research Associates, released a study on the natural gas situation. The House interstate commerce committee is holding hearings on a number of bills to federal regulation of natural end federal regulation of natural gas at the wellhead. Olds said his study shows that

Olds said his study shows that consumers in the major producing states will be penalized most. He said the ceiling on natural gas field prices, if unregulated, would be the cost of competitive fuels, such as fuel oil and coal.

He said that a rise of 15 cents per 1000 cubic feet in natural

per 1,000 cubic feet in natural gas prices will cost Texas consumers \$133,000,000; Californians, \$101,000,000; Ohio, \$64,000,000; Louisiana, \$54,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$41,000,000; Illinois, \$35,000,000; Oklahoma, \$26,000,000, and other states lesser amounts and other states lesser amounts.

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He said that despite pleas that thousands of "little landowners are the natural gas producers a few major oil companies hold the bulk of natural gas reserves. He said Phillips Petroleum and Humble Oil Co. (a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of N. J.) hold one sixth of the country's total one sixth of the country's total of the countr one-sixth of the country's total

Olds maintained that the real 'issue in the effort to end natural gas price control "is preservation

governments of the oil states, has by limiting production established monopoly control of the prices of petroleum products which the anti-trust act was designed to prevent. Now they urday in a two-county search for would abolish gas price regulation to remove the competition of natural gas with oil.

"Higher prices for both patts and other scintillation-type ap- and national parks and natio

Offers Flood Singers Fired by Godfrey

NEW YORK (0.12) — Singers is at the upper end of Erskine dismissed without notice from Arthur Godfrey's radio and television "family" discovered Saturday they had been struck down by a golden axe.

Job offers poured in on five of over the Kern River Canyon, the six performers dismissed by favorite haunt of the "weekend Godfrey after his morning pro-iprospectors."

after his morning pro-prospectors."

miss Marlow's salary will be paid at a rate of \$300 a minute for each 10-minute appearance. She received \$300 a program from Godfrey.

The quartet, the "Mariners,"

The quartet, the "Mariners," was ousted with Miss Marlowe only a day after introducing a new song, "I Didn't Come to Say Hello But to Say Goodbye." on Godfrey's show. They sang in Boston Friday night before a blue-blood audience that included Massachusetts Gov. Christian A Herter.

The Mariners said they had received a number of lucrative job offers and already were booked for an appearance May 1

The Mariners, Miss Marlowe, Hawaaian Singer Haleloke and three writers all were dismissed by Godfrey. All the performers



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Six youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Domic Feudo, of Italy, peer from double decker bed aboard liner Saturnia as parents tend to their newest son during ship's arrival Saturday at New York City. The baby, named Saturnio for the ship, was born off Gibraltar.—(AP Wirephoto)

gas price control "is preservation of monopoly pricing of both natural gas and oil." "It should be clearly understood that the big oil companies control the big blocks of natural gas reserves." he said. "The oil industry, through the governments of the oil states, here by limiting production estates.

Two of the uranium indications are near La Panza in the Los Padres National Forest in San Luis Obispo County. The other is at the upper end of Erskine

Godfrey after his morning program Friday.

Marion Marlowe, who has been singing on five Godfrey a bulletin board in front of the shows a week for \$1,500 a week for the last four years, will get \$3,000 a show for appearing on 12 Ed Sullivan Sunday night TV programs.

Most mineral hunters rushed for a look at the map, placed on a bulletin board in front of the Haberfelde Building, and then raced for the hills. Others, however, studied the map closely, drawing sketches and even

of natural gas with oil.

"Higher prices for both natural gas and fuel oil for househating and industry will be the down three "hot spots" pintersult if they succeed. That is pointed on an Atomic Energy gives his permission.

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Survey Shows Voters Oppose Cigarette Tax

Knight's tax program?

as good an answer as is availa- swer 7. ble. He sent out 2,000 question-naires to people selected at ran-on beer? Yes 89; no 71, no andom from voter registration lists. swer 11. Half went first to Republicans and then half to Democrats.

The answers were coming in this week and by today 171 Republicans or 17 per cent of those quizzed had sent in their answer 20.

Should the state spend re-

By their vote, they listed their choice of new or increased taxes as follows—horse racing, hard liquor, spend reserves, and beer—in that order. Only one of Knight's proposals was rejected in the initial tally. That was his

are made? Yes 89, no 65, no answer 17.

It was highly satisfactory to Munnell that the cigarette and beer taxes he opposes thus far show to be the least popular.

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Here are the questions and answers as Munnel got them. Assemolyman william Munnell of Los Angeles, a Democrat, has cigarettes? Yes 81, no 91, no an

Do you favor an increased tax on liquor? Yes 94, no 56, no an-

Should the state spend re-serves before any tax increases are made? Yes 89, no 65, no an-

in the initial tally. That was his
"I oppose the rigarette and beer taxes as levies on the poor man's luxuries." he said. "They part time! See the Help Wanted are disproportionate taxes not ads in today's Classified section! based on ability to pay."

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OBITUARIES

NORTON-Mrs. Minnie Vining Norton, 79, of 2723 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of New York state, and came to Long Beach from Stanton, Neb., in 1916. She was a member of in 1916. She was a member of East Long Beach Methodist Church. She operated the Vining Insurance Agency here for 20 years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, of Long Beach. Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, the Rev. Francis B. Baldwin officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

SKIDMORE—Earl W. Skid-more, 73. of 6337 Orange Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Florence, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Newton, Kan. 14 years ago. He was a retired restaurant owner and operator and a member of the Christian Church. Surviving

In m. Tuesday in Mottell's & graduate of Calvin College and Peek Chapel.

POLLARD—Burel E. Pollard. 49, of 2790 Magnolia Ave., died 149, of 2790 Magnolia Ave., died 159, of 2790 Magnolia Ave., del 159, of

She was born in Howell, Mich. and came to Long Beach from Now Here's Fish Detroit, Mich., in 1937. Surviving are sons. Warren and John C. are sons. Warren and John C. Dunn of Long Beach; a brother, Story for You! Dunn of Long Beach; a brother, Dan Barron; and a sister, Mrs.
Edwin Conklin. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in (McD—Fishermen Otti Treece of Speedwell, Tenn., and Grant Quiem mass will be celebrated in St. Matthew's Church at 9 a.m. Monday. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

Souls Cemetery.

St. Matthew's Church at 9 a.m. Manning of Cumberland Gap hauled in a 102-pound shovel bill catfish this week.

Treece and Manning hooked the huge 65-inch fish at All the street.

STONE - Samuel John Stone, 263 E. 6th St., died Friday in Los Angeles. He was a native of England, and had lived here three years. Service will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms, the Rev. Sarah N. Switzer officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

NOXON — Frank Leonard Noxon. 87, of 252 Marker St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Pennsylvania and came to Long Beach in 1916
from Bakersfield. He was a
member of First Methodist
Church. Surviving are his wife.
Ida P.; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Bakley of Stockton; and three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hunter Mortuary Chapel, the Rev. L. Roy Lash officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial

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KONING (Bellflower) — The Rev. Herman S. Koning, 67, 6123 Ibberson St., died Saturday at his home. He was born in The Ibberson St., died Saturday at his home. He was born in The Netherlands, and came to Calihere from Seattle, Wash. He was a sheet metal worker. Surviving are his wife, Daisy Helms Kuzel; a brother, Al of San Leandro; and a sister. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

Treece and Manning hooked the huge 65-inch fish on a trout line baited with red worms.

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MUCKLOW (Artesia) — Fred B. Mucklow, 61, of 12033 E. 219th St., died Friday at home. Be was a native of Franklin, service will be was a native of Franklin, service will be served by the monday of the served by the monday of the served by the monday of the served by the ser LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

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G. F. Brown, vice president of Sayre and Toso, Inc., underwrittles 6 p. m., Jones Resturant, 120 E. 5th St. Ralph Hand preers of Lloyds of London, will talk about the parent group at a meeting of Long Beach Maconic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel,

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Cpl. Floyd W. Mader, son of AT FT. BUCKNER, Okinawa, Ars. Alice Mader, 1382 Belmont as a member of Ryukyus Company, has been graduated with honors from the Army's Engineer Pvt. James W. Parker, son of School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., after completing the engineer foreman Truman Boyd Manor. He is a course. The corporal is a 1952 graduate of Wilson High.

sn RAYMOND M. OBAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Oban, 9219 Laurel Ave., Bell-flower, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles, flagship of Cruiser Division 5, in the Far East.

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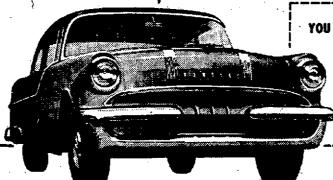
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THERE'S a tethered turtle in the back yard of the Fred Chill home at 4210 Patero Way. And if anybody knows what you're supposed to do with a turtle, the Chills would be glad

Betty Chill discovered the visitor when she went into the back yard and a piece of the ground seemed to move. She examined it and discovered it wasn't ground—it was an earthcolored turtle, about the size of a big dinner plate.

The turtle stuck his head out and looked her over in friendly fashion. He then waddled over and ate up several of her prize

Not knowing what else to do, Mrs. Chill put a pasteboard carton over the turtle and went inside to ponder her problem. When she looked out in the vard, she saw the big box moving about on the grass and an amazed neighbor looking over the fence.

She removed the box and the turtle moved again on the

Mrs. Chill then decided to tether the creature to a tree. She tried to tie a cord around him, but he quickly wriggled She promptly named him Houdini.

Houding was finally tethered when Mrs. Chill turned him over on his back, attached a wax string somehow to his underside. Now he moves in circles around the tree, and looks at his mistress reproachfully.

That's where things stand now, but obviously, they can't go on that way forever. Betty Chill wants to know what to do with a turtle. Her phone:

IVE seen some interesting inventories of what women carry in their handbags and what small boys have in their pockets. Equally worthy of note, according to Sally Shevin, is what kids take to bed with

She just happened to look in the bed of her son Tommy, 11, and picked out a slingshot, a library book, two golf balls, a radio headset and a Bible.

Any other mothers wish to

ΤΑυ KAPPA EPSILON, State College fraternity, has a swell idea for people who have a lot of books cluttering up their garage, attic or other storage place.

Just send a note to the fraternity, care of the college, and the lads will be out to pick up the books. They've arranged to send them to places where they'll be read by hospitalized

service men and veterans.

Let's give TKE a lift on this fine project. Any kind of books or digest-type mags will be ac-

CTAN SMITH, Long Beach O man who is an American Airlines pilot, got in from a westbound flight the other night with a story about a 107-yearold woman he had aboard as passenger.

Told about her by the stewardess, Smith went back to talk to the old lady. She was tremendously impressed when she found out the pilot-the fellow whose name was on the panel up front-was back there talking to her, although she was a little concerned about how the plane ran with the pilot away from the controls. Assured every was o.k., she looked at Smith admiringly and said:

"If I was 80 years younger, I'd sure be after you flying

When the plane landed at International Airport, about 50 persons were on hand to greet the old lady. All of them, Smith guesed, were relatives. When you get to be 107, you have a lot of relatives.

READER Clare Phillips tells about a family she knows which recently acquired a new member-a small pup. A fouryear-old boy in the family has

taken over the doggy. The pub was without a name until some one heard the kid call 'o it, "Dammit, come here!" Now neighbors and friends are

astonished at the pup's moniker. A 1.0W to both Democrats as 1 Republicans of the Long Beach area for their loyalty to

our city in the ruckus over the tidelands off cash Taking the bit in their teeth, members of the 18th District

Democratic Council went direct to the Supreme Court. It sent letters to the members requesting a re-hearing in the Mallon

And Republican groups hereabouts recently sent hot resolutions around cracking Republican Assemblymen for sponsoring the Allen bill, which they say violates Republican princi-

Thousands Due at Cooking School

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WILLIAM J. MEYER

Bike Safety Week to Spur Wheel Tests

Long Beach's 20,000 registered bicycle riders come into the spot-light this week, It is Bicycle Safety Week.

The observance is sponsored jointly by Downtown and Uptown Optimist Clubs and East Long Beach Exchange Club.

A program of testing elemen-tary school bicycles will be in-tensified during the week. Spe-cial school programs will call attention to the rules of bicycle safety, according to Officer William J. Meyer, director of public relations for the police depart-**YouthCouncil**

Meyer will show a film on bicycle safety, "You Can't Stop on a Dime," to Uptown Opti-"Youth Thinks! Speaks! Acts!" film will be shown this week at Longrellow, Los Cerritos, St. Congress of Youth Coordinating C

Obey all traffic laws and signals and make signals as required of motorists.
Stick to one on a bike.

and South Gate YCC; "Public and Private Agency Recreation Programs." South Century and Compton YCC; "Hot Rods, Drag Strips and Car Clubs," East Los Angeles and Torrance YCC; "Youth Employment Program," Lynwood and Glendale YCC; At main thoroughfares dismount and walk your bicycle

Lynwood and Glendale YCC, "Auto Insurance Rates for Teenage Drivers — Discriminatory?" Inglewood YCC. Lakewood Plans **Rose Fete Float**



Red China Worrying Russ, Johnson Hears

By DON BRACKENBURY

being forced into a choice between preserving its alliance Cub Scouts Open SNIFF! NO SMOKING! IT'S GAS! with Red China and getting into an all-out war with the United States over Formosa, "a remote piece of real estate in which the Russians have little immediate Pancake Funfest

observed in Moscow by the visitors, Johnson said. He said foreign observers feel that since the death of Stalin, Russia has only limited degree of influence over Red China and

that the Russians "may be at-tempting to restrain the Chinese from acts of violence."

objectives: to hold what she gained in World War II and to avoid World War III.

"A similar absence of hostility year-old boy was burned to the preported that Western European countries are experiencing their "highest degree of prosperity" in recent years, whereas most of the people in the Red satellite nations live "at bare subsistence level."

Living conditions in the Rustern Europea Johnson (Continued on Page C-3 Col. 1)

In Western Europe, Johnson (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1) light of a gas heater.

Interest."

This was one report obtained by George Johnson, attorney for the Independent, Press-Telegram, who just returned from a 7-week tour of Europe and the Near East.

With a group of U. S. editors and publishers, Johnson visited major European capitals—including those of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Numerous Red Chinese were observed in Moscow by the visitors, Johnson said. He said the said that the property of production are exceeding pre-World War II figures." He said Western Gerbard Western Germany's progress has been "most to be held from 7 to 11 a. m. Fremarkable" to a point where it Saturday, May 14, in Recreation Park.

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states, controlled by Moscow. All Cub Scouts in the city are selling tickets, which are 50 cents each and they may be "There apparently has been no relaxation of the police state terror in these coun-

Despite years of Communist Doye O'Dell of television note propaganda against the United will be among the entertainers. "One respected diplomat," said States, Johnson said he saw no evidence of hostility on the part present foreign policy has two of Czechs and Poles. Instead, be objectives: to hold what she said, there was evidence of gained in World War II and to rivendship and good will.

"A similar absence of hostility deep Seturday in a gasoline states, against the saw no evidence of saw no evidence of contents."

LA. Boy, 3, Perishes in Gasoline Blaze

LOS ANGELES UP.—A the saw no evidence of hostility deep saw no evidence



He was one of the chief planners of the North African invasion.

ater that month.

Sponsor of Wednesday's lec-ture is the City College School for Adults.

The gas department emer-

gency crews moved the can down a block. The smell

They put the can on a truck and drove off. Fifteenth St. was reopened. The police cars

People with metal taps on

left. The fire truck left.

moved, too.

in North Africa.

In 1943, commanding the Fifth Army, Gen. Clark planned the successful amphibious invasion of Italy. He led Allied fighting forces on the peninsula from December, 1944, to the surrender of German armies in Italy in May, 1956.

Election came shortly before adjournment here of the five-day Convention.

Other officers elected to serve with Dr. Kelly include Jo Kelley, Fort Worth, Tex., secretary, and Robert Gates, Tallahasee, Fla., reelected treasurer.

Dr. Francis E. Lord head of

Following the war, the general served in Austria as U.S. high commissioner until 1947.

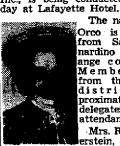
After holding various commands in the United States, he was appropriated commander. Farm mands in the United States, he was appointed commander, Far East Command, in April, 1952. He held that post until Oct. 7, 1953 and retired from the service Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Kansas

Shortly after his retirement, Registration at the local sesdency of The Citadel, military college in Charlestown, S. C.

Dr. Francis E. Lord, head of special education at Los An-geles State College, will serve as



convention of San Orco District. California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs,



Man Overcome

Shipments for this week were set at 900 cars of Southern California navels and an unlimited amount from Central California. The navel orange advisory committee added 135 cars of early maturing Central California valencia oranges.

California - Arizona or ange growers and shippers are sending Harbor General Hospital after two varieties of oranges to flarket, navels and limited supplies of new erop valencias.

Cas Bed Burns

A 50-year-old man was overtome trees of his bed caught fire after after the fell esleep while smoking a cigarette Saturday afternoon, according to police.

Leon C. Weis, 246 Magnolia Beach must be earned with each citizen assuming his share of the citizen assuming his city realize we need more incoming house and extingulaned to community is to constitute the blaze.

Chamber of Commerce leaders

marshal their forces for a one-day membership drive Thursday.

The event will start with

kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a. m.

in the Lafayette Hotel, Leaders

trians were prohibited from smoking. Those with metal taps on their shoes had to walk elsewhere. The fire department stood the can might be the cause of the "leak."

by. Everybody was calm, but there was a sense of excite-

a few holes in the street, dropped leak detectors. They pulled them up. Nothing. No record at all. No sign of a

He went over and read the trade name. It was a chemical substance used to put a warning oder in gasoline. Gasoline has a little oder to begin with, but when the substance is added, there's no mistaking

Broughton suggested that

Can't Find Leak So They Just Haul Smell Away

Emergency gas department crews sped to Alamitos Ave. and 15th St. Saturday. There was a strong smell of gas in the area, a pipeline leak somewhere.

The police department closed 15th St. to traffic. Pedestrong the police department closed 15th St. to traffic.

The gas department drilled

tried again. Same

Then a spectator, Henry (Doc) Broughton, 22, of 1100 E. 7th St., noticed a fivegallon can in a trash barrel.



Sunkist Growers reported.

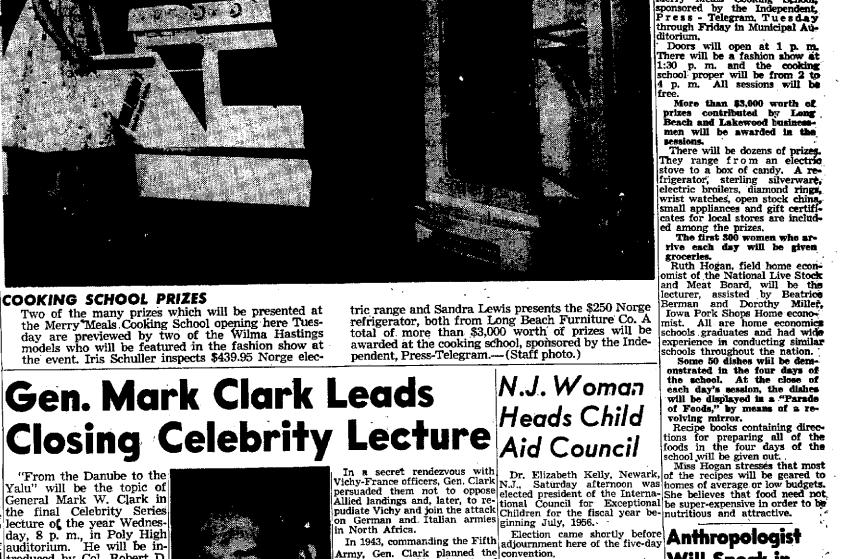
Sales dropped 35 cars to 750, mainly because of lighter ar-

TALKS TO MOONY ONES Venus Visitor Stops By

Lee Crandall, who describes himself as "the first earthlan to set foot on the planet Venus," will speak at the April new moon ceremony of the Venusians at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at Ebell, '290 Cerritos Ave.

His book, "The Venusians," will be displayed.

Marjorie Sharp, planist, and Roberta Littlejohann, dancer, will entertain. The program will be sponsored by the Long Beach Moon Festival Players, a Princess Astra enterprise.



Big Prizes

Offered to

Long Beach area bouse-wives by the thousands this week will learn thrifty new

ways of buying and prepar-ing food and bringing it in tempting array to the table.

These phases of homemaking will be stressed in the four-day

Merry Meals Cooking School, sponsored by the Independent, Press - Telegram, Tuesday through Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

Doors will open at 1 p. m. There will be a fashion show at

1:30 p. m. and the cooking school proper will be from 2 to 4 p. m. All sessions will be

More than \$3,000 worth of prizes contributed by Long Beach and Lakewood business-

men will be awarded in the

Besions.

There will be dozens of prizes.
They range from an electric stove to a box of candy. A refrigerator, sterling silverwart, electric broilers, diamond rings, which was took china.

wrist watches, open stock china, small appliances and gift certifi-cates for local stores are includ-

ed among the prizes.

The first 300 women who arrive each day will be given groceries.

Ruth Hogan, field home econ-

omist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will be the lecturer, assisted by Beatrice Berman and Dorothy Miller, Iowa Pork Shops Home econo-

Entrants

Dr. Fay-Copper Cole, anthro-pologist and author, will speak at Long Beach State College

City, Mo.



Inc., is being conducted Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

DR. FAY-COOPER COLE Topic: Southeast Asia e Hotel. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the student The name San sponsored "Evenings on Campus" The name San
Orco is derived from San Bernardino and Orange counties.

Members are from those two districts, Approximately 250 delegates are in attendance here.

Mrs. Ruth Féuerstein, director erstein, director sor San Bernardino County Hospital Saturday night was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. Ruth R. Parks, Santa Ana, who owns her own stenographic business.

Other new officers include:

Other new officers include: 1-Day Drive first vice president, Mrs. Doris Archibald of Fullerton; secretary, Mrs. Betty Hood, Fontana; treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Cumingham of Barstow and auditor, Mrs. Emma Lawrence of Ana-Chamber of Commerce leaders

Man Walks Into Window, Injured A 44-year-old man walked into

a plate glass window Saturday, and suffered a deep gash in the lower right leg. Rube M. Blacke, well, of 408 10th St., Huntington Beach, suffered the mishap at the Salta Pontiac Agency, 1545. American Ave. He was treated at Santide Hustital Burg released. at Seaside Hospital and released.



bought from club members.

sessions conducted by volunteers of Long Beach Area Council at Nu-Pike Plunge. Mrs. W. A. Richardson shows stroke for beginners. Weekly lessons cost 25

instructor, supervision is close.—(Staff photo.)

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Bouch (Colif.), Sun., April 17, 1988 Y 3 Downtown COUPON Day! Clip These Coupon's Now — Additional Coupons on 7 Other Pages in This Issue PON DAY, MONDAY, APRIL 18, BRING COUPONS WITH CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON EASTERN PROJECTION SCREEN Sav. 1.50 ON SHEET SETS PINE of SIXTH 18" GAS ROTARY MOWER PONGEE PRINTS Da-Lite, 5-star, push button, glass beaded, tripod stand, 40x40 size, challenger screen. This coupon worth 1.50 on Dan River sheet sets, twin and full sizes, regularly selling from 6.95 to 11.95. Remember this 69.50 value! Adjustable cutting height, powerful Clinton 11/2-h.p. en-69.50 value! Adjustable height, powerful Clinton 1½-h.p. engine, sound silencer muffler, side grass discharger. Features "fliptone" hendle. On the bolt. Beautiful pongee prints, Fast colors. 45" width. Regular 93c yard. Reg. 26.50 savings for Mother's Day, Brides, Birthdays, etc.
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Russians Live Better Than Their Satellites

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sian cities appeared better than in satellite capitals, but the lot of the average Russian is a hard one, according to Johnson.

"Housing is very inadequate and families are crowded into unbelievably small quarters, lack-ing utilities and sanitary facilities which are generally accepted as essential in the United States and Western Europe," he re-

Although there was no evidence of starvation or malnutrition among Russians, they suffer chronic shortages of meat products and frequent shortages of sugar, dairy products and

Johnson will report on his trip Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel to members of the Kiwanis Club and Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel to the Chamber of Commerce breakfast forum. He also will appear on Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinschmidt's Television Forum Monday night.



GEORGE JOHNSON Still the Terror Lasts

'HIGH AND LOW BOYS'

Norwegian and Dane Invent Small Radar

Borge R. Bernsen, who served in the Danish underground in World War II and Ted Faber, who flew with the Royal Norwegian Air Force—"about as low and as high as you could get," they say—are working in their laboratory, 2040 American Ave., to develop a small, accurate, reasonably inexpensive radar for small boats.

accurate, reasonably inexpensive radar for small boats.

As a matter of fact they have built their first one and installed it on Faber's yacht, Black Prince, in the local harbor. It will get its first big test when they race the Black Prince in the Ensenada race May 5. The radar will not be used for navigation in the race but they will be able to see how it stands up under stress.

This radar is not quite what they want either. It is smaller than most but larger than they be mand. They hope to develop a want. They hope to develop a want. They hope to develop a the Electronics Music Institute in the portable, no larger than a table small boat radar that will be portable, no larger than a table small boat radar that will be In their electronic experiments the two also have developed a manufact the larger than they want they have developed a special was a contracted to sweden in the war.

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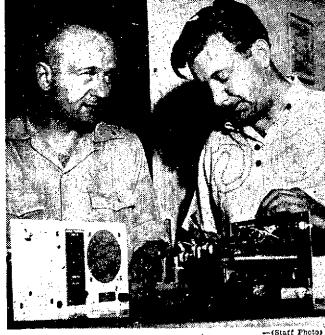
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In their electronic experiments; Sweden in the war.
the two also have developed a marine telephone, also reasonably inexpensive. They expect to make their first deliveries of it. Monday.

With it, it will be possible for a fisherman or yacht to get the Coast Guard immediately if the boat is in trouble, com-

the Coast Guard immediately if the boat is in trouble, communicate with other hoats or call home to say he will be late for dinner. With the right relays he could call Tokyo.

Other projects of the pair, largely special equipment for small boats, include special tracks for halyards and carbined snaps, such as are available in Norway, they say, but not here. hagen in 1951. Faber came to Long Beach from Oslo in 1949.



BERNSEN AND FABER . . . Radar for Small Boats

Psychiatric Unit Need Topic of Group. Session

Need for a small neuropsychiatric unit in one of the non-locuncil's Health Division.

The meeting will be jointly sponsored by the Mental Hy-Thursday at a meeting of the Health Division of the Community Welfare Council. The meetwill be in the Apple Valley

Steak house.
Dr. Myron Feld, chief of the neurology and psychiatry divi-sion at the Long Beach Veterans Administration hospital, will be

the speaker.

'There is not a single be available in a general hospital in Long Beach for early short time treatment for mental pa-tients," according to Mrs. Ger-trude Withers, chairman of the

Lakewood Group **Schedules Tryouts**

MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting, Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Free moving pictures by Lawrence Willison. President R. E. Watson in charge.
Club 8 — Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave. 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meet.

by business and social meet-ing. Mrs. Kate Coburn in

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SUNDAY

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9 a.m. to I p.m.

Tryouts for the next, production by Lakewood Community Players will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in MacArthur School auditorium, Centralia St. and Woodruff Ave.

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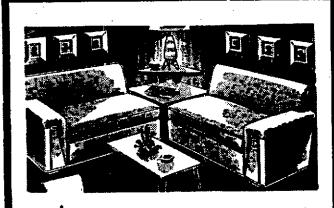
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Salk Vaccine Tests Sense of Fair Play

DEVELOPMENT of the Salk vaccine for polio required years of unselfish and public-spirited effort. Dr. Salk himself will not profit one cent from his magnificent contribution to human health and happiness. In his words, "The patent belongs to the public."

It is now up to the public, the communities of America, to solve intelligently and fairly—in the same spirit of humanity-the problems of applying this gift. Long Beach, we think, has made a good start on that basis.

This week a representative group of doctors, nurses, health authorities, educators, parents, and civic leaders met to discuss distribution, priority, cost, and other questions connected with giving the polio shots. This meeting and other informal discussions have produced in the community a sense of fair play and developed certain principles for guidance of the people, public agencies, and the medical profession.

At the standard on which Dr. Salk worked, the principle appears unchallenged that no child should be deprived of the protection of the vaccine because of inability to pay.

It is only fair, at the same time, to expect that people who can afford to pay for the vaccine will care for their own. Incidentally, by publicizing \$5 per shot as the price which should be charged the medical profession has offered strong assurance against local profiteering. The president of the Medical Association has asked persons who are charged exorbitant prices to report the facts to the association.

Thousands, of course, will benefit from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation's inoculation program at the first and second grade levels in the public schools. This program will be sponsored with March of Dimes Funds. That means approximately 10,000 Long Beach children automatically will get free shots.

Approximately 43,000 other children in the ${\bf 1}$ to ${\bf 10}$ age group must get their inoculations through other means - at their family's expense or, if necessary, at clinics. Plans have been discussed by local physicians for setting up a program to care of those unable to pay.

One thing that must be remembered is that the supply of polio vaccine is limited. This calls for restraint on the part of the public and a system of priorities among

While polio can attack adults, it's greatest threat is as a maimer of children-"infantile" paralysis. Certainly the younger children, among whom the polio rate is highest, should receive the shots before older children or adults. Priorities suggested by the County Medical Association are expected to be followed here, and we rather imagine public opinion will make it embarrassing if not extremely difficult for adults to crowd in front of

Americans have an amazing record for co-operating to work out solutions for common problems. The March of Dimes, which financed research and experimentation on the vaccine, is itself an example. We think the program of vaccination can and will be carried out in such a way as to give maximum benefit to the community as a whole.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Complainers Should Take Peek at Rest of World

THEY SAY TRAVEL is broadening—and so it is—but south of the border you literally hunger for news of the United States

During our stay in Guatemala, we didn't see a U. S. newspaper for days and only an occasional copy of El Imparcial, edited by the colorful Ramon Blanco.

sion of the goateed Southern

gentleman sipping a mint julep on the veranda of his Colonial

mansion is now something of

Bustling cities such as Char-

lotte, N. C., are progressively expanding in all directions and

their citizens are keeping step, civicly and culturally with the spreading industrialization of the South. They have prob-

spreading industrialization of the South. They have prob-lems in common with growing sister communities in the north and work as earnestly for the betterment of their

The South is attractive to

industry because of lower wage rates and less militant unionization. An automobile

tine for instance, can be made in Gadsden. Ala., for \$1 less than it would cost to build the same time in Akron, Ohio. Business leaders of the South have been quick to capitalize

on these advantages. New in-dustrial plants, planning to lo-cate in the South, are offered

special inducements in the way of free land and abatement

of taxes for a period of years.

Embrace Me, Love

How many phrases fill my

pen . . . With words that I can say . . . To let you know how much, my love . . You mean

in every way? . . . How many

dreams are there in life? . . .

How many stars above? . . . How many numerals exist . . .

To multiply my love? . . . My

thoughts of you are countless,

and . . . My hopes and wishes,

too . . . As are my constant

praises and . . . The prayers I say for you . . . What more

do you desire, dear? . . . What promise would you sak . . . As much as I am willing to . . . Fulfill whatever task? . . . I

am your own for evermore

. . . As much as I can be . . .

love . . And you are true to

As long as you embrace me,

an anacronism.

Homeward-bound on the lane, we read every available, remains. But the movie vermagazine and even an assort-ment of comic

books. On the lower literary level, we gave a vote of con-fidence to Tarzan as being both exciting and clean.

After passing through customs at Miami's Interna-tional Airport, there was a mad rush to the newstand and subsequent sell-out of Mi-

ami Heralds.

KNIGHT

ami Heralds.

An editor without a newspaper to read feels as lost as Yogi Berra without a bat.

To our surprise, nothing much had changed. Major league baseball was about to get under way, Harold Stassen had managed to get himself in another nickle and the states.

another pickle and the states-men in Washington were still arguing over what to do about the defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

It was some days later that two great publishers died, Col. Robert E. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune and Joseph Pulitzer of the St. Louis Post-

Dispatch.

Winston Churchill, that indominitable giant of our era, had not yet resigned. The most significant news of the year, success of the Salk vaccine against polionyelitis, was will the amounted.

But we were safely home and of one thought: If more of our citizens—especially the complainers—could travel and see the rest of the world, they would come back to the United States with a newly found appreciation of our own country. SEEING THE SOUTH

On the theory that the United States must be seen to fully understand the tremendous changes that are taking place so rapidly in our vast and complex civilization, we decided to motor through Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia on our way

With the aid of the Ameriein Automobile Assn., we found good roads and excellent accommodations. Much of the flavor of the old South still me,



Maisu and Quemey

Information 'Leak' Common Practice, Often Resulting in a Public Service

WASHINGTON—Within a few WASHINGTON—Within a few days the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will ask Secretary Dulles some questions about the alleged "leak" of the Yalta papers. The fact is that one newspaper did have a copy in

have a copy in advance of the other newspa-pers but that all newspapers finally pub-lished simultaneously the story of the documents.
Judging by

the self-righteous outcries from some members of Congress about the need for investigating this supposed "leak," it might be imagined that senators and representatives do not "leak," confidential information.

Not so many years ago the late Paul Mallon, then with the United Press, managed to get and then publish the roll call on a Presidential nominee who was being voted on in executive session. These roll calls usually had been kept secret.

Again and again senators and representatives get confidential documents from the executive branch of the government, and often the contents are "leaked" to the press. Usually it is to promote some cause that would be aided by publication and hurt by suppression.

Only recently, when the Secretary of State offered to send the Yalta papers in confidence to members of Congress in Key places, the invitation to examine those documents was promptly declined. One wonders why. Among the reasons advanced was that the members of Congress didn't trust each other not to "leak," and those who would keep faith formal they might be wrongto members of feared they might be wrong-fully accused. The truth is that "leaking" information is a common practice- on Capital Hill and elsewhere in Wash-

PRINTING JOB

Now, the fact that the New York Times for several hours had an advance copy of the Yalta papers is acknowledged. It also is a fact that the De-partment of State had decided to make the documents public to make the documents public and wanted to find some news-paper which would print them in full text. This involves the newspaper in a big expenditure —perhaps \$50,000 or more in whatever newspaper or newspapers would agree to print the full text of such a voluminous record as that contained in the Yalta papers-more than It was assumed at the State

Department that the New York Times, which has printed full texts of many lengthy doc-uments heretofore, might be interested. So it is understood interested. So it is understood that the Times was approached and did agree to print the documents in full. To do this meant the sending in of an advance copy a day or two ahead, so that typographical composition could be begun before the release date. This is often done in Washington with often done in Washington with lengthy papers. Usually, of course, the understanding is that the document or an-

nouncement will be held for simultaneous release in all

Can it be said that, in such circumstances, a person outside the government has re-ceived "confidential" informa-tion improperly? Is the newspaper editor or his reporter to be regarded as a second regarded as engaging in-ne violation of security by the official because an advance release is given out? If so, then Presidential messages and other documents of a highly confidential character before the hour of release comes would have to be held up so there would be no charge of

When Harry Truman was President, he gave exclusive articles to favored reporters and indeed his administration gave to the New York Times alone the secret and confiden-

Wake Island in the Pacific between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur. No Democratic senator rose in Congress to criticize that action. In fact, a stenographer, with the administration's knowledge and consent, was stationed surrep-titiously just outside the door to eavesdrop on Gen. Mac-

tial record of what happened

in a military conference at

This was a piece of "wire-tapping" which, strangely enough, none of the so-called "liberals" has ever denounced, while they prate loudly today that informal chitchat at the Yalta conference should never have been made public even though it is a part of the official records — and it wasn't surreptitiously recorded, either.

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DREW PEARSON

Moving Veterans' Files Cost About Half Million

WASHINGTON-There's a lot of talk about Washington red tape, but few people realize how expensive red tape really is. For instance, in the name of economy, the Veterans Administration has been shipping a mountain of paper files around the country in cardboard boxes at a cost of about half a million dollars.

These are the "inactive" files of the Veterans Administration, dealing with the medical records, chest X-rays of every man who ever served in the Army or Navy. They have been shipped from Washing-

ton to Philadelphia to Columbus in order to save money. Now another move has been ordered—again for economy's sake — to Kansas City. Taking this cross - coun-

try tour are PEARSON old records which total a stag-gering 500,000 cubic feet. The pile includes all induction and pile includes all induction and separation papers, X-rays, clinical reports and GI benefit records over 10 years old. Even the applications of World War I vets, who borrowed on their bonuses, are still kept.

At the end of World War II, these conglomerate files

II, these conglomerate files were scattered around Washington in two garages on I St.; also in the Veterans Hospital at nearby Perry Point, Md., and in assorted warehouses. Finally in 1947 they were gathered together and shipped to Philadelphia. This first move cost the taxpayers over \$200,000, saved them next to nothing. nothing.

By 1949, government economizers decided it would be cheaper to store this past paperwork in Columbus, Ohio. once again they packed the files in cardboard boxes and shipped them. Cost of buying cardboard boxes for the X-rays alone was \$5,800. The to-tal shipping bill ran over \$300.006. \$500,000

Next stop for the much traveled files, as soon as they can be crated again, will be Kansas City. After paying the

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transportation costs, the Veterans Administration will turn the papers—and the headache—over to Uncle Sam's chief record keeper, the General Services Administration.

Maybe the taxpayers will Maybe the taxpayers will then start saving some money. Note—One way to save money might be to get rid of the useless files, though the government is forced by certain laws to hang on to many otherwise unneeded records.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE
Max Rabb, White House
assistant in charge of minority problems, has been very, very minus lately. Newsmen can't reach him. The reason: Rabb recommended the appointment recommended the appointment of Ed Corsi to the State Department, is obviously embarrassed over Dulles' Corsigo-round. It's Rabb's job to help win the foreign-born vote over to the Republicans, and he knows about 1,400,000 Ital-Americans in New York are now almost certain to vote Democratic in 1956. . . Rudy Halley, who once worked for the old Truman committee and now practices law in New now practices law in New York City, has got his law partner, Joe Burns, into job of counsel for the Senate Monop-oly Investigating Committee. It won't hurt Rudy's law business in New York. . . . So far, the Kilgore Monopoly Committee has been the post bogged down in Washington.... Eisenhower gave Gen. Bobby Cutler a present when he left the White House—a copy he painted of a Rembrandt. The proum tints look a hit carish. brown tints look a bit garish, but Bobby loved it... Before he left, Mamie took his niece, Mary Cutler, who works in super-secret Central Intelli-gence, on the four of Ike's own art gallery. Miss Cutler was polite, noncommittal. . . . Averell Harriman has famous paintings of Old Dutch mas-ters hanging in the governor's mansion in Albany. He also has an "Eisenhower," given

has an "Eisenhower," given him by the President. It's pur-ple and gold. He keeps it hang-ing, half-hidden, behind a door. . . . Averell, who once served as ambassador to Lon-

at the last minute. Eastern hired a Piper Cub so he could fill a speaking engagement.

TOWN MEETING

TO THE EDITOR: TO THE EDITOR:
Your Sunday, April 10, edition of the paper carried six letters lambasting UNESCO. May I say that I have never seen such a display of complete misunderstanding as was exemplified in these communications.

tions.

First, there was the charge by Mrs. De Vries, who "quoted" from a UNESCO publication a paragraph dealing with "the poisoned air of nationalism." An examination of the pamphlet she cites reveals the following about her quotation: Sentences and words have been juggled to put within one pair of quotation marks a sentence from page 58 of the publication, followed by phrases on page 60, a re-58 of the publication; followed by phrases on page 60, a re-treat to words of page 58, then more material from page 59, and the "direct quote" is fin-ished with words from page 60. In his anti-UNESCO letter, Mr. York speaks of a "one-way fraud."

Mr. Callaghan claims some UNESCO authors have had material cited before the House Lin-American Activities Committee. Perhaps this is so, but other authors are some of the greatest humanitarians of our century. Remember this fact: No UNESCO program or material can be introduced into this country's schools without the sanction of the U. S. government and the local school boards. This task is handled by an organization called the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, which consists of delegates from such American organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the American Junior Red Cross, League of Women Voters and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

An analysis of other charges against UNESCO: "The Soviet Union joined ..." Communist countries have bitterly attacked each annual report of UNESCO. A while back two Communist nations resigned in protest that UNESCO was "U. S. dominated."

A special committee appointed by the American Legion found UNESCO to be doing fine work. The report was reprinted in full in the Con-gressional Record. President Eisenhower selected the U.S. delegation to UNESCO's gen-

delegation's report halled the organization and refuted charges against it.
JOHN LEONARD.

5025 Iroquois Ave.

'Virus' TO THE EDITOR: Regarding Mr. Ashcraft's re-cent letter on UNESCO—

It is characteristic for honest Americans to accept professions of such organiza-tions as UNESCO at face value until proven otherwise. This is on the same principle that an accused is considered innocent until proven guilty.
This is an America virtue.
The Communists consider it an American weakness and act

an American weakness and act accordingly.

UNESCO apologists are referred to page 58 of Book V of the "Toward World Understanding" series issued by UNESCO. They are also referred to page 29 of the Communist Manifestor for the Reduction of the institution of the institution of munist Manifestor for the Recattitude on the institution of matrimony. In my opinion, they will see a connecting link in the latter to the UNESCO family attitude.

The virus is being infiltrated in every walk of life in human

society where possible.

WM. BURGENER.

13709 Clarkdale Ave., Nor-

Silly

TO THE EDITOR
Why does the city of Long
Beach have to deal with the
business world in such a high-

handed manner? Every bid submitted to the city for construction work must be accompanied by a certified check equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. I recently submitted a bid for equipment costing \$7,000 the day before the bids were opened. This was accompanied by a check for \$700 which under ethical for \$700 which, under ethical practices, should have been re-turned to me the next day but which came in over 40 days later and then only after con-

siderable phoning on my part.

If the city is going to engage in competitive business we certainly should have capable businessmen, who understand the ethics of modern business, in charge.

Many reputable contractors refuse to bid under such con-

JAMES MARLOW

Supreme Court Shaping Great Social Revolution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Other revolutions may have been hatched in cellars but one of the biggest in American history — a social revolution — is being worked out in the quiet marble palace of the Supreme court.

There was nothing clandes-tine about this one: The nine justices made their decision that racial segregation in pub-lic schools must end—in full view and in accordance with the Constitution.

Cartoons picture revolution-aries with long hair, unshaven

faces, fanati-cal eyes. The nine dignified justices are the exact op-posite; neat-ly groomed and relaxed in their long black gowns. But they are not detached behind their

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So far their decision is merely that. Now they must decide how, and MORE TIME? come a reality in every state which has had some form of separation between white and Negro schools.

There can be no doubt of There can be no doubt of the revolutionary effect of school integration on relations between the races in the South. White and Negro children, growing up in the same classrooms, are bound to have different attitudes from their

ancestors.

There is no indication when the court will lay down the ground rules for ending two school systems. It has a triple problem and all it can hope for that its answers are wise: 1. To find a way which will compel the states to end

segregation.
2. To do it in a way which, The Neighbors

while integration is being carried out, will keep conflicts be-3. To do it in a way which

tween the races to a minimum. will preserve, for the benefit of the country, respect for the court and its authority

through compliance by the states The justices are between two intense fires: the insistence of Negroes that segrega-tion must be ended by no later than September, 1956; and the plea of the states, which suggest no time limit at all, to take it easy.

The justices themselves know they are under the microscope of the nation. They may take a longer view than the Normon's lawyers who 'Negroes' lawyers who want a single school system no later than the fall of 1956.

South more time than that. But it cannot offer a solution which drags out desegregation too long without leaving it-

self open to severe criticism outside the South.

But this is not a one-way street. The southern states themselves, knowing there is a limit to how much they can defer the court and constitue. defy the court and constitu-tional processes without en-dangering the country, are under national observation,

The story of integration may be so far from being over that it is only really beginning. The reaction and compliance of the southern states. tion is put in motion.

By George Clark



as much as if we could afford it."

ditions and the city is the los by such practices. The policy is a hangover from the days when city governments were so corrupt they could trust nobody, not even their own members. Today we are sup-posed to be living in a more enlightened age and this prac-tice should certainly be discon-tinued. I have handled mil-lions of dollars in contracts with business concerns all over the world and I have never been asked to put up a bond or a certified check on a bid. Performance band after you have the contract is something different, but having to put up a bond or a check just for the privilege of bidding on a job is

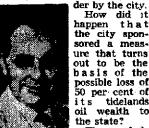
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MALCOLM EPLEY

very silly.

How Good Intentions **Backfired**

HINDSIGHT would indicate that AB 3400—the legisla tive act of 1951 which resulted in the Mallon suit that went against the City of Long Beach in the Supreme Court the other day-was a serious blun-



possible loss of 50 per cent of its tidelands oil wealth to the state? The whole tidelands situa-EPLEY tion in which the city now finds itself is full of painful ironies. The story of AB 3400

is one of the most painful.

In 1951, when the city decided to go to the Legislature to ask for a law releasing half the tidelands money from the original grant restrictions, money was piling up in the tidelands oil funds. The courts had said that "without legisla-tion to the contrary." this money could be spent nowhere but upon the tidelands themselves. There was a growing opinion in Long Beach that the public interest would be best served if we could broaden the uses of this mounting pile of wealth, creating projects off the tidelands that would be widely beneficial, while con-tinuing with others on the tidelands themselves.

So it was out of this altegether worthy purpose that.

AB \$406 was proposed. The city attorney's office drew up the bill, it was approved by the City Council, and was offered in the Legislature by Long Beach's own representa-

The bill itself pointed out that 50 per cent of the city's tidelands oil money was no longer needed for the grant purposes, and provided that it was released from the trust. OMISSION DISCUSSED

It did not specify that after release, the money would be retained and spent by Long Beach—an omission that has been the subject of considerable discussion recently. then City Atty. Irving Smith felt that any such declaration was absolutely unnecessary. He felt the city's proprietary interest in the tidelands was so solid that to state the city could spend its own money

would be superfluous. In the same bill, a provision was made releasing all dry gas money from the restrictions of the original grant.

This bill was passed by the Legislature without a dissentlegislature without a dissent-ing vote. There can be abso-lutely no question about the intention of the Legislature. The intent was to release the 50 per cent of tidelands of money to Long Beach, Obviously, Long Beach wouldn't be oring a bill that would do otherwise. Before Gov. Warren signed

the bill, he discussed the entire matter with a group of Long Beach people. Assistant City Atty. Joseph Lamb made the city's official presentation, assuring the governor that the city planned to spend the money on enduring projects and not for ordinary cost of government. After hearing those assur-

ances, and others given by citizens present, Gov. Warren signed the bill.

It should be added that the

Governor had the bill carefully scrutinized by his legal advisors. There was never any inference on the part of legis-lators who passed the bill or the Governor who signed it, that it was transferring half of Long Beach's tidelands oil money to the state. But that is what a majority

of the Supreme Court says the bill does. They say it in their opinion in the Mallon sult, brought to test the constitutionality of AB 3400.

The Supreme Court does not say in as many words that

say, in as many words, that such was the intent of the Legislators. But it says that such is that effect of the act they passed.
Thus AB 3400, proposed by

the city because it wanted to broaden the public benefits of its tidelands wealth (one plan was to develop a huge regional park on a site which was not even inside the city limits) may become the hole through which the city loses a part of that wealth, Now some of its critics are reviling and libeling it for its good in-

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ABC—Wings of Healing
INX—Amos 'n' Andy

4:55 -News & Weather 5:00 P. M.

KFI-Thy Kingdom Com

5:15

KAEC-Week in Wash gtn KGER-Voice of China

KABC—George Skolsky
KEJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
with Rep. Craig Hoeme:
KFAC—Favorites France
KGER—Immanuel Chret'b

6:00 P. M.

I—Boston Symphony, Charles Munch, Isaac Charles Munch, August Stern
EMPC—Scoreboard; Easy
Listening (6:08)
KABC—Walter Winchell
KHJ—Global Frontiers
Budy Valles Show

KNX—Rudy Valles Show with Donald Cook, Buddy Hackett, Char-

KFOX—News; Assembly KFAC—Family Hour KGER—Am. Boul Clinis

6:15

5:45 CABC---Private Wire

F1—Shirtey Thomas

KABC---As We See It ENX---Our Miss Brook

C—Dr. Bob Grahan

Public Prosecutor

Jack Linkletter's

to Club with Molly

KHJ-Guy Lombardo KNX-News; Music Appreciation

Fuller

CHJ-The Sangielle

7:00 A. M. KFOX—Music KFAC—Brkist, Symphony KGER—W. B. Record

7:15 CLAC-U. S. Army KFWB-Salvation Army KABC-News (7:25) 7:30

AC—TBA
I—Sun. Farm Report
IPC—Bible Class
EC—Concert Hall
WB—Country Church
OX—Gospel Bong Tim
ER—Sister Sylvia 7:45 RLAC-Church of Christ KFI-Agriculture U.S.A. KABC-News (7:55) 8:00 A. M.

ENX.—Records (1:20)

ELAC.—Jim Ameche, 3 hrs.

EMPC.—Bareball: I. A.

at San Dlego (ist game)

EHJS—Nick Carter

EFWB.—Baseball: Hollywood ve, Seattle (dbl.)

ENX.—Capitol Closkroom

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KMPC—Challenge to I'th
KABC—Light and Life Hr
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Magic Land Tales
KNX—Invitation to Learn
Gibbon's Autobiography
KFOX—Old Sunday School
KFAC—Catholic Topic
KGEK—Bible Treasury
8:48 KABC—Greatest Story
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KFWB-Music KGER-World Literature 9:00 A. M. RLAC--Curist Unity
KFI--Readings from Bible
KAPC--Boleto Time
KABC--World Tomorrow
KHJ--Radio Bible Class
KFWB--Al Jarvis to 1:15
KNX--News; University
Explore (8:05);
KFOX--Divine Guidance
KFAC--Liberal Catholic
9:18

9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KNX—The Answer Man
KFAC—Fed. of Churches
KGER—Jewish Evangelical 9:30

AC—Peter Potter, 6 hrs
I—Eternal Light
BC—News; Message of
Israe! (9:35)
J-Voice of Prophecy
X—Philadelphia Orch,
Eigene Ormandy,
Eemple U. Choir (Bach's
Et. Matthew Passion,
AC—Morning Concart
EEM—John Brown

10:00 A. M. 71—Herbert J. Mann MPC—News: Ira Cook ABC—News: The Christian in Action (10:05) 17—Newsp. of the Air 70X—Sentinal Hour FER—Radio Revival 10:15

TFI-Home Town
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KFI-Superistan Edence
KFOX-Angelus Hour

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I—The Catholic Hour IPC—Music City Show BC—Foreign Assignm's Cancer's Cance KNX—The Symphonette KFAC—First Methodist KGER—Ch. of Open Door THI — 40-Plus Forum

11:30

FIT — Conversation:

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12:00 NOON EFI—Yng America Sings KABC— News; Music EHJ—News EFOX—Music KFAC—Piano Parade 13:15 EHJ-Bill Cunningham EFOX-Bacred Heart FI-Facts Forum

7:00 A. M. ELAC—News, D. Haynes
EFI—Johnnis Les Wills
EMPC—News: Whittinghi
EMBC—Fred Beck Show
EHJ—Frank Hemingway
EFWB—Zeke Manners
ENX—Bob Ferris, News
EFOX—Terms Tuy KFOX-Texas Tiny KFAC-Coffee Concert KGER-Christ Faith 7:18

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EFI—Hit the Road

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ENX—Ralph Story Show

AGER—Aubrey Lee

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8:00 A. M. \*\* LAC-News, Stocks

\*\*FI-Johnny Murray

\*\*MPC-World News

\*\*KABC-Breakfast Club

\*\*CHI-Cliff Engle, News

\*\*KANC-Riph Story Show

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\*\*KNX-8:16 LAC-B. Balter: Haynes
MPC-Business, Sports
EJ-News; Sportlites
FWB-Zake Manners
NX-News
FAC-Sports; Parade

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St SER-Yolce of Camara FI-Andy and Virginia FWB-Dave Ball'rd news NX-Ralph Story Show FAC-Unity Viswpoint GER-Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M. AC—News; D. Haynes
BC—Garden Guide
Li—Cacil Brown News
WB—News; Z. Manners
K—Wendy Warren
AC—Morning Concert
ER—Lotheran Bour 9:14 Starting Lady's Book C—Orval Anderson News: G. Lombarde —Rossmary AC-Pater Potter, 2 hr.
BC-My True Story
LI-Norma Young
WB-Al Jarvis to 13:30
KK-Ealen Trent

Lincoln GOP Club Radio TV Colum News (6:55) 12:45 7:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. FI—Frank Edwards 🧳 KABC OLD-FASHIONED

AFI-McGee & Molly
KABC-Town Meeting:
"Who Emould Finance
Our Schools?"
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HFWB-Theorophy
KNX-Gene Autry
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KFAC-Hi-Ff Concert
KGER-Gordon Panmer
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KFWB—Drew Pearson

KNX—The Whistler:

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for Mandlings - Voice or - Rin-Tin-Tin - News: The Leading - Violation (2:05) TABC—Headlines
KFWB—1st Presbyterian
KNX—Sunday Playhouse X—Sunday Playhouse 'Pawhuska,'' Claire Christian Ecience Sun Eve Concer KMPC-St. Francis Hour KABC-Paul terrev 8:36 CFI - Standard Hour, Alfred Wallenstein, Muriel Kerr (Bakers-fleid)

field)

KMPC-Religious News

KABC-News: Music

KHJ-State of the Nation

"Formosa and Hong

KONg." Gen. Frank

L. Howley

ENX-My Little Margie 8:48 KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Message to I KABC—Music: News 9:00 P. M.

KLAC—Listen Los Angeles KMPC—Youth on March KABC—Meditation Modern KHJ—Newsb. of the Alfr KFWB—Rescus Missel Right with Rosemary Cooney, Jusil Bjoerling KGER—Bethel Church KGER-Bathel Church

KABC-Science Editor

KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr.

9:38

KFI-Meet the Press:

8ec. James P. Mitchell

KMPU-Dance Time to 12

KABC-Back to the Bible

KHJ-Evening Serenade

KFWB-Community Hour

KNX-Jack Benny Show

with Bob Hope

KGER-Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P. M. KLAC—Who Rnows This KFI—Richfield Reporter KABC—Elmer Davis KHJ—Haur of Decision KNX—10 o'Clock Wire KNX-10 o'Clock Wire KFOX-Proudly We Ha KFAC-Gateway to Mus 10:15 KFI-Mayor Poulson KABC-Travel Time KFWB-Sen. R. Richard KFWB-Sen. R. Richard KNX-The Abswer Man

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KGER—Spiritus Baptist 10:45 KLAC—Gene Norman to KHJ—Little Symphonias

11:00 P. M. -Bupervisors Report
C-Divine Guidance
-The Naws-Wheel
-News
X-lith Hr. Musical
C-Nocturne
R-Hirakel Resnick 11:15 CFI-6th Army Band 11<30

KFI—Show Time KABC—Lawrence Welk KFWB—Drew Pearson KGER—Divine School 11:45
KFWB—Walter White
Commemorative Show,
with Gov. Averill
Harriman
KNX—Richard Hayes

12:00 MIDNIGHT KABC-Mickey Ratz Show KHJ-Dean Clarence Manion
KFWB—What's the Issue;
KFOX—The Bible Speaks
KGER—Lutheran League A star (\*\*) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement.

KABC-Betty Crocker; News: I'll Take Ro-

mance
KHJ-Baseball; Pirates
at N. Y. Giants
KNX-Arthur Godfrey
KFAC-Serenade
KGER-A. A. Allen

KFI—Stella Dallas KGER—World News SIGER—World News SIGER—Young Sylddor Brow KFAC—Concert Matines KGRR—Freddy Earlin My Hous KGRR—Gallas Mysron, 1:5 2:00 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1955

KFI—Mid-morning News KNX—Our Ga? Sunday Si65 KAEC Whisparing Street 10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

FFI—Art Baier Notebook

KMFC—Ira Clok (to 12)

KMS—Newso of the Air

NNAX—Road of Life

KFO—News: Sentimental

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KGER—News: Eart Lee

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KFI—Second Chance

KABC—When Girl Marries

KIMI—Telbo-Test

KNX—Ma Ferkins

10:30

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KPI\_Strike it Rich
KABC-Companion
KRIJ-Jack Wagner Shrw
KNX-Toung Dr. Maloma
FFAC-Loom of Music
KGER-Heien Markham
10:45
KABC-Orval's Tales
KNX-Guiding Light
KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp

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KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KFI—Phrase That Pays
KABC—Frank Farrell.

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KFAC—Mariers Ministure
KFI—Nowna
KNX—Petry Mason
KFAC—Mariers Mission
KHJ—Sam Hayes (11:25)

KFI—Mary M. McBride:
Norman Vincent Peale
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Norma Drake
KFAC—Intil Music Hall
KGER—World Evangelism
KFI—Mary Hickox
KDE—Fred Beck Show
KNX—Sighter Day
KGER—Dan Gibert

12:00 NOON

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12:10 NEVIN

KMI-Fairs Reperter

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KABC-Noordins News

HJ-Sid Fuller News

KNX-Bill Kenneally

KFOX-Naws: Mild and

Mellow (02:00)

KFAC-Luncheon Concert

KGER-Through the Bible

13:18

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EF1-Right to Happines
KABC-Nancy Holms
KFAC-Dick Joy News 1:00 P. M. EFI-Backstage Wife

KFI—Just Plain Bill
KMFC—News; Johnny
Grant (to 5:00)
KABC:—Martin Block
KFOX—News; Take It
Easy Time (to 4:00)
KGER—Adventr in Music
2:18
KFI—Lovento Jones KFI...Lorenzo Jones KGER...Peter Slack, pian: KGER-Peter Slack, press
KF1-Hots for Pets
KWK-Hilltop House
KFAC-Pops Concert
KGER-Peter Slack, Organ

And when television was invent-

RFI-News, Dave Shaw KHJ-Futton Lewis Jr. KFWR-Larry Finley. Time KFOX-News: Hour of Etars (4:05) RFAC-Masterpieces

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4:18
EFI-Burrit Wheeler
KHJ-Frank Hemingway

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KABC-News (4:40) KABC—Hank Weaver spts
KHJ—Sam Haver
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KHJ—Point of Law
KNX—City Editor

Pet Trainer to Talk

Fulton Shaw, trainer of a Branch of the National Retail famous TV rabbit, will speak on Pet Supply Asm., Inc., at 8 p. m.
animal training at the dinner
Thursday at Hody's. J. F.
O'Leary will speak on cash and
budgets.



Exploring of everyday things can be very interesting, and particularly so to the youngsters.
With this thought in mind CBS
starts a new show today called
"Let's Take a Trip." Sonny Fox, well known in the midwest for conducting children's shows, will serve as guide to

Ginger MacManus, fourth grade student, and "Pud" Flanagan, sixth grade student. The program is aimed at answering questions of the small fry and thus saving wear and tear on the minds of the parents . . and pages of the encyclopedia. For instance, today's trip is to the Brooklyn Coast Guard Air Station to learn all

about helicopters.

"Let's Take a Trip" replaces
"Adventure" (2) at 12:30 p. m.
which in turn moves to a full
hour at 2 p. m. as "Omnibus"
is off for the summer.

8 P. M. SHOWS - Louis Armstrong and Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill trade roles as Armstrong does "Pagliacet" and Merrill does a "Satchmo" routine on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" (2) Also systing will be Mer-(2). Also guesting will be Mar-querite Plazza in her new night club act, David Whit-field, the English singer, James Stewart of Hollywood, Joey Bishop and Dr. Carey Middle-coff . . . "Comedy Hour" (4) has Sue Carson, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Ronnie Gra-ham, the Trenier Twins and Leigh Snowden.

DRAMA-Tom Tully and John Kerr will portray father and son in "The Bold and the Brave" on the TV Playhouse at 9 p. m. (4). the TV Playhouse at 9 p. m. (4).

Set against the background of a southern military academy, the play tells how the son becomes parilected at the thought of show-ing his squad to an uncle, an air Force colonel, during an inspection. The boy loses control the interviewee on "Elder Wise roommates and then takes to the Fay Green, 65.99 Downey Ave. 100 with his gun. . . E. G. Long Beach, will make her sec. Marshall and Neva Patterson and Insis teeplejack, bitter that his wife died while delivering a voted to goofy gadgets, will adventure. Two youths who seek shelter in a diner in a mid-seek shelter in a diner in a mid-shelter in Set against the background of a southern military academy, the

STORY LINES — Rochester, Mel Blanc, Frank Nelson and Sheldon Leonard will all be featured on the "Jack Benny " at 7 p. m. (2). Story has Jack preparing for his New York trip and the gang comes in to help him pack... Two of Bob Cummings' Air

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By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

The plane has long been the reigning instrument in homes all over the world, perhaps especially here is America, in the Victorian era, and the early part of this century before the coming of the radio, every home had its upright radio, every home had its apright looming largely in a corner of the parior. . . that formidable room where friends were entertained. But when the "wireless" began to sweep the nation, and the phonograph, it leoked like the beginning of the end for the plans in the kome. Why should people bother to make their own small when, just by flipping a dial or dropping a record on a turnteble, they could enjoy the music of the makers, played by the greatest soloists and symphony orchestras in the world? Why have a croaking sanglest around the plans, when you could sit back and listen to the day's most popular croeners?

And when television was invented. Since Aunt Mary KABC—Harriet Van Horn (2:50): Betty Crocker (2:55) Scoraboard (2:55)

KABC—Harrist Van Hors

(2:30): Betty Crocker
(2:35)

3:00 P. M.

EFI.—Be Gratter Record
Album Review (3:25)

KABC—Martin Hieles
KHA—Johnny Olson Rhow
KHX—Alth Aniton, news:
Cross Section (3:05)
KFAC—Revoam Styling
KGER—News: Good Nause
In Musik 2:15
KNX—Philip Norman Hpl
KH3—Bob Greene (3:28)
SFI—This Woman's Secret
KH3—Lyn and Hollywood
KFAC—Rank Weaver
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'Let's Take a Trip'

Force friends concoct a scheme to get him married but Hob has ideas of remaining a bach-elor during "The Bob Cum-mings Show" (4) at 10:30 p. m. A surprise party is arranged for Nancy Peepers who is leaving Jefferson City junior high school to await the arrival of the stork during "Mr. Peepers" (4) at 7:30 p. m. Patricia Benoit, who plays the part of Mrs. Peepers, is really expecting...A priceless pray-er rug to be given to the Cald as a token of the Foreign Le-gion's long-lasting friendship is stolen during "Captain Gallant of the Foreign Legion" (4) at 5:30 p. m. starring Buster Crabbe.

GUESTING-English historian

during "Jalopy Derby"

(11) at 2:30 p. m. RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Leo Durocher is the subject of Biography in Sound' on KFI at 4 p. m. with such greats as Laraine (Mrs. Durocher) Day, Jackie Robinson, PeeWee Reese, Branch Rickey, Al Dark, Willy Mays and Dizzy Dean being heard.

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Hoot Gibeon
—Jalopy Derby (3 hrs. 9:00 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 2—The Rig Picture.

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Wallington

Western Movie "Land
of the Lawless," Johnny
Mack Brown

S—Light of Faith
10:00 A. M.
S—Lamp Unto My Feet
"A Journey of a Night"
4—Youth Wants to Rook
(Adm. Lawis Straue)
11—Sunday with Sandy:
"The Cury and "Mona
Line"
14:24 3:39
3-Cavalcan Herdy
4-Norvell Gillapie
7-Dick Tracy; Heels
Reals Lisa" 16:36

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"Easter Farade"
4-Early Date at Movies:
"Sead Men Tell" (Chursed Men Tell" (Chur Benis" 3:45 5—Twin Movie II: "Once a Thief," Centr Romero, June Havos 9—They Made Sports His-tory, Sam Hayes 4:00 P. M. 3—Chronoscopa: Gen.
Leale R. Groves
4—Mr. Wizard
7—Gordon's Garden
8—Baseball: Hollywood
vr. Beatile (2nd game)
3—It's Trude Time

11:00 A. M. 2—News of the Day 5—Church in the Home 1—Great Churches: Pligrim Latheran, Sant Monica 11:15
1—Operation Safety
11:36
2—Face the Nation:
Edward J. Corsi

12:00 NOON Cartoon Time, Krazy Kat and Scrappy cartons Catholic Hour Ask the Doctor: "Is It Cancer?"

(Coast Guara Alf Station)

American Forum, Sec.

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tiefield for Today

—Fulton Lewis Jr.

13—Sunday Matines

12.48

—How Dees Your Gar
den Grow? 1:00 P. M.

2—The American Week, Eric Sevareid —Elder Wiss Men: Arnold Toynbee —Movie Theater: "Cheyenne Kid," Jack Randall?—Message of the Mas-ter be 11-Neville 9...Baseball Warmup S—Baseball: Hollywood vs. Seaths list game) 2.—The Search: "Mentally Ill." p. 2 (Talan) 4.—Fuith of Our Children, Eisanor Pewell 7.—College Press Confer-ence, Sen. Clifford Case 11.—A Home to Live In

2:00 P. M. 2.40 F. M.
2. Advanture: Ancient
Egypt, Arctic geology,
15th, genetics
4. This Is the Not Steal"
7. Super Circus
1. Freedom to Learn
(Calif, Technery Asm.)
3. Feature Film
2.30
4. Technage Trials, Paul
Piercs with Geo. Fisher
8. Twin Movie I. "Cry
Danger," Dick Powell,
Rhonda Fleming 8:00 P. M.

B-Feature Film: "Cari-otta, the Mad Emprese," Lional Atwill Voices of Victory, Vic-tory Espitat 9:00 P. M.

9—News Roundup 3—Short Biory; 'Blue Street' 8treet"
4:38
2—Buck Surashot's Cartoon Corrai
4—Mary McAdoo
7—Channel 7 Cinema:
"The Charge ke Murder," Lee Padovani "The Coarge der," Lee Padovani (Ital.)
"Ennday Matines:
"That Uncertain Feeling," Meric Oberon, Melvyn Douglas 5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2—The Sunday Lucy
Show

4—Hall of Fame: "Dr.
James Ewing" (cancer)

5-Eastside Rida

5:538

2—Gene Autry: "SixShooter Sweepstakee"

4—Capt. Gallant of the
Forsign Legion, B.
Crabbe Pilm: "The
Southerner," Zachary
Scott, Betty Field

11—Rit Carson

R440 P M.

6:00 P. M. 3—You are There: "The Completion of the First Transcontinental Rail-road" (May 10, 1889) —Meet the Press: Sec'y James P. Mitchell 3—TBA Guy Madtson Madison

Ramar of the Jungle

Rocky Jones, Space

Ranger 0:30
2—Lassie
4—Roy Rogers: "Outlaw"

Girl"
5—Cilco & Pablo
7—Prize Award Theater
"Mother Was A Book
Keeper," Don Beddoe
1—Cisco Kid
3—Latters to the Editors
Dan Lundberg 7:00 P. M.

3-Cutren Talent Hour
19:30

Award Performance:
"The Crime of Daphn
Rulledge," Angels Lan
bury, Hugh Marlowe
4-Bob Cummings Show
5-Strictty Informal,
Larry Finley
"Capl. Hartz: Nitecap
Thir. (10:35): "Yolanda," May Britt
11-Heart of the City,

11:00 P. M. Abswers for American "Defense Requirements"

11:30
4—Late Date at Movie
"Dangerous Millions"
"Rent Taylor

2:48 2—Road of Life 9—News (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

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7:00 A. M. 3—Panorama Pacific, Red Rows (to 9) 4—Today, Dave Garroway 9:00 A. M. 2—Red Rowe's Fun Tim 4—Major Domo

9:30 Arhtur Godfrey Time 9:45 Li-Kartoon Klub 10:00 A. M.

4—Ding Dong School
11—Mr. and Mrs. North
10:30
2—Welcome Travelers,
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11—Star Shoppers
10:35,
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11—Bill Leyden's Thir.:
"Insufferable Woman,"
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Sally Parrus
1—Inner Flame
4—Mike Roy
13—Chef Milani

2:00 P. M.

- Valiant Lady
- Hawkins Falls
- Cartoon Carousel,
Looney Tunes
- Dusty Walker Sings
- Dusty Maker Sings
McElroy, Heidi Olsen 4:15
2—The Secret Storm
4—First Love
7—John Daly, News

4:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
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11:15
3—Late Show: "Stage-coach." John Wayne,
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4—Outlook, Eimer Peter

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News: Watch Whitinschill (1:05) Trighting
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GAVEL CHANGES HANDS

Joe Hodge, outgoing president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club hands the gavel to Earl Altenburger, newly elected president, at the club's installation dinner.—(Staff Photo)

N.L.B. Real Estate Club Officers Are Installed

Earl Altenburger took over the duties as president of the duties as president of the duties as president of the Mrs. Carpenter. Entertainment, which included plano selections by Lee Donn, was furnished by the Land Title Insurance Co. After dinner, installing officers Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St. He succeeds Joe Hodge.

Hostesses for the affair were Margaret Walker, Ruby Mott, Ruby Petersen, Ernestine Mclaughlin, Teddy Proko and Viola Tuel.

John Reed, emcee, introduced special guests including the president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, E. T. Moore and Mrs. Moore: Judge and Mrs. Lyman Sutter. Councilman and Mrs. Virgil Spongberg, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Lloyd Leedom and Mrs. Leedom and president of the Long Beach Chamber of the Long Beach Commerce. Lloyd Leedom and Mrs. Leedom and president of the North Long Beach Commerce. The three the outgoing officers were Josephine Clendening, secretary: Josephine Clendeni

Earl Altenburger took over cial Club, Ray Carpenter and

Realty Confab Here April 26

ty who are engaged in real estate

Locust Ave., Tuesday, April 26th, it was announced by E. T. Moore, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

In making the announcement, Moore added that local realtors, or members of the board, will join with realtors from neighboring communities at the one-day conference which is one of a series developed by the California Real Estate Association for the purpose of bringing the best in professional real estate instructions and up-to-date information to its members. This year's conference is built around the theme. "How to Thrive in '55."

"The educational and sales conferences have been sponsored annually by the California real estate association fo repast 4 yaers," Moore said, "and in the opinion of those who regard the practice of real estate as a profession, they have added immeas."

according to L. S. Whaley, developer by the project at Stearns Stopping Center, and Bell-flower Blvd.

The famed five and-dime or anization will invest half a miltion dollars in its Los Altos venture. The structure is being designed by the California of Welton Becket, F. A. I. A., and Associates of Los Angeles, right of the boulevard will give it excellent access. The center's 20-acre parking areas will accommodate 1400 cars.

Both Mall and Belliflower factors will consist largely of the entire project, Whaley as minimum of partitions—both features contributing to the expansive effect. The design will afford shoppers along the boule-vard a view of the entire 140-basement in addition to the main interpretation of the project at Stearns St. and Belliflower Blvd.

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opinion of those who regard the practice of real estate as a pro-fession, they have added immeasurably to the ability of realtors to serve the public as competent assistants and trusted advisors

Becomes Loan Agent for Metropolitan

any transaction of real estate.

Glenn R. Bracken, president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., 1833 American Ave., has become a loan agent for Metropolitan, the

insurance company announced. Bracken for three years was professor of finance at the University of Southern California
before taking

over the mortgage company founded by his family. He still teaches real estate finance at tension division Long Beach He is a gradu-ate of Califor-nia Institute of

Woolworth's Store Business men of this communi- in Los Altos Center

as a profession will attend an educational and sales conference to be held at Town Hall, 8th and Locust Ave., Tuesday, April 26th, it was announced by E. T. Moore, president of the Long Beach St. and Bellflower Blvd.

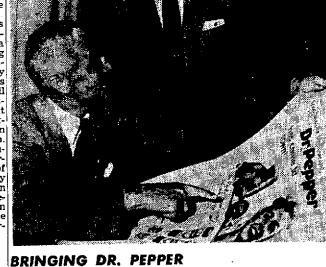
The famed five and diverged fine and store will have 100-foot frontages facing both the Mall, or central walkway of the Los Altos Shopping Center, and Bellflower Blvd. Parking facilities right off the boulevard will give



Plans for an immediate full-scale invasion of the growing Southern California soft drink market were announced by Leonard M. Green (seated), president of the Dr. Pepper Co. of Dallas. Noting that this was his company's first major entry into the Southland, Green said, "We shortly will activate a program based on an entirely new distribution and packaging principle and backed by one of the most intensive advertiging and marchaedising assertions." advertising and merchandising campaigns in soft drink history." With him is W. W. Clements, vice president in charge of sales.

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home town and she enjoys humor like all true Hope fans. That is Ruth M. Grundman, the Salesman of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. (The realtor of the week

declined to give his story.) Born and reared in Cleveland, Mrs. Grundman was active in P-TA affairs and was an officer in the Order of Eastern Star in her home city.

She entered the business world in 1942 and was connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for 12 years, the last five of which she traveled the state of Ohio in an educational and sales promotion capacity.

After visiting Long Beach once a year for several years she could not resist moving to this community. ("And I'm not being paid for this statement by the Cham-Termite Control Co. Mrs. Grundber of Commerce," she added.) | man resides at 4720 Lakewood

Mrs. Grundman entered the Blvd., which, she adds, "is in real estate here and has been and Long Beach." Butler Co., in his office at 6176
Atlantic Ave., one of four he op-

for the right people gives her the (Guided Missile Division) in Los utmost of pleasure, she adds.

Angeles. A veteran of 4½ years

Mrs. Grundman has two chil-service in the U. S. Navy dren, a daughter who now is communications technician, Harvisiting here from the East and old is a graduate of Palm a son who has the Beach City Springs Union High School.



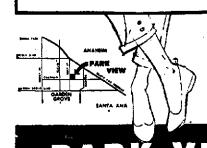
erates.

"My only regret is that I didn't enter realty years ago," says E. Galeano Ave., and a recent Mrs. Grundman. "And yet I certainly feel fortunate to have become connected with Mr. Butler."

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Harold E. Emigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emigh, 4412 E. Galeano Ave., and a recent of practical institute, Inglevood, has accepted a position as junior administrative engineer with Fire and Rubber Co. Finding the right type of home stone Tire and Rubber





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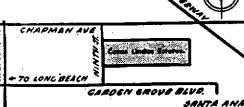
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ANOTHER LOS ALTOS STORE

This is an artist's conception of the Woolworth Co. store which will be built in the L. S. Whaley Co. shopping center in Los Altos at Bellflower and Stearns St.

Woolworth's employees will have the benefits of locker rooms and lounges in the section of the basement set aside for general

offices.

The interior design provides for vinyl tile floors, acoustoc tile ceiling in the basement and plasceiling for the main floor.

Tod Sloan, who handled the leasing negotiations for the Whaley organization, stated that other additions to the Los Altos center are expected in the near future.

Barbara Moss Speaker at Realty Meeting

Barbara Moss, secretary-man-ager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be guest speak-er at the Secretaries Council of the California Real Estate Association Saturday. Some 50 will convene at Eurbank to discuss administrative problems relating to trade association work.

Ansco Bid Low

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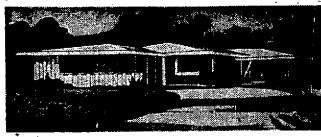
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plain how the vast underground pressures push the oil to the surface and on California's stake

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Music will be by the popular eam of Mary Margaret Sim-nons, accordingist, and Dorothy

Stafford, violinist.

loan insurance program would seriously impair the housing industry and have severe repercussions on the national economy, warns Walter W. Keusder, president of the Home Builders In-

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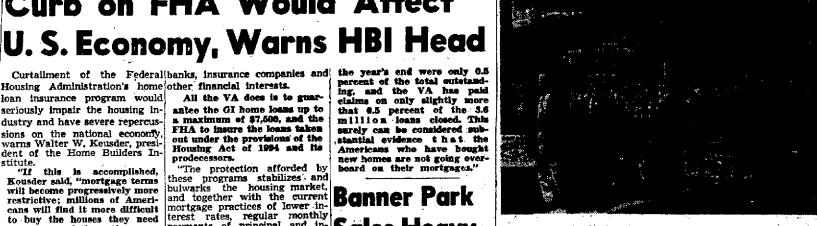
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SALESMEN ON TOUR

With a greatly increased staff of salesmen, Dave Davenport, general sales manager of Los Altos Realty, Inc., has adopted a policy of having the entire force make a tour each week of new listings of homes. This shows one group leaving a Bixby Heights home after inspecting it. Davenport said sales the first three months of this year have broken all company

Big Program for Luncheon

Members of the Long Beach Insurance Assoc., meeting tomor row noon at the Lafayette Hotel row noon at the Lafayette Hotel, will hear a twin program. First speaker will be Robert Jackson, of the National Automobile Club, who will outline the objectives of the state-wide "Operation Safety" campaign during June, July and August, and which will be conducted lecally under the joint sponsorship of the Insurance group and the Long Beach Safety Council.

The second half of the program

The second half of the program Robert Krogfoss, at the Long Beach City College, who will out-line a new course in insurance office assistant training. President Joseph P. Kaller will preside; and program chairman will be Richard Barton.

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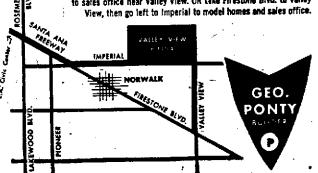
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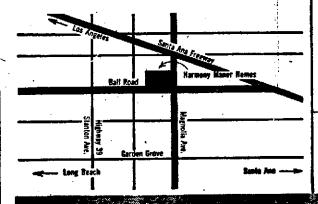
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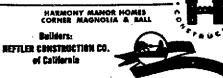
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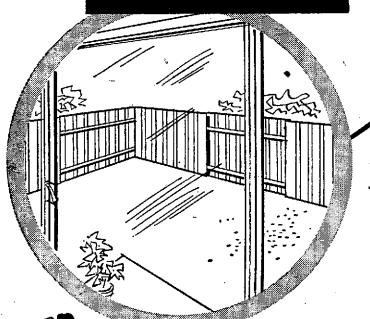
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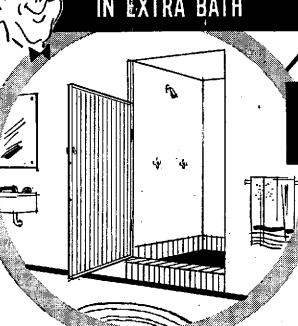
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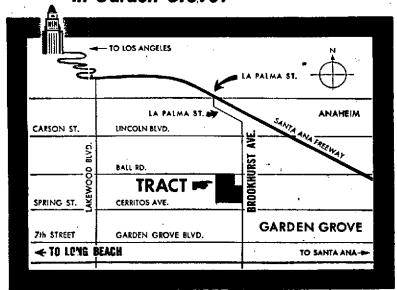
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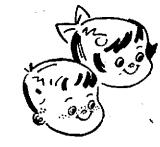


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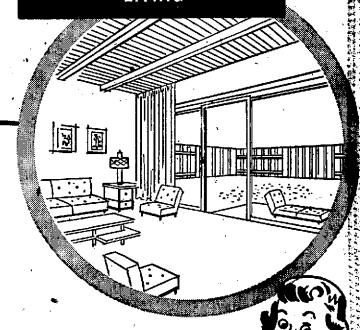
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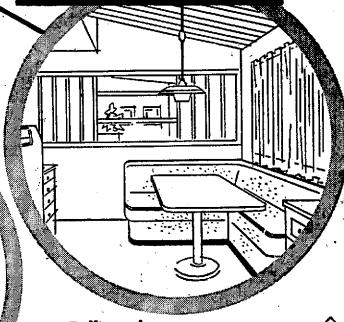
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IN 21 STYLINGS

Close-in location of Valley View Estates, on Imperial Hwy. near Valley View, in the Whittier-Norwalk area has stimulated sales, George Ponty, builder, reports. Shown above is one of 21 stylings with buyers choosing between three and fourbedroom models, all with two baths.

Location Attraction May Co. Will Give Free Gardening Show of Valley View Estates given Monday night at 7:30 with An in First Silver Monday night at 7:30 with An in College in the May Co. Labourous B.P. N. Proximity of Valley View car garages, pullman baths in store. The program will be giv-

Estates to schools, churches, shopping centers and other well developed community facilities of the South Whittier-Norwalk area has attracted thousands of visitors to the new property at Imperial Blvd. and Valley View, it was reported yesterday by the builder and developer, George Porty.

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Buyers have been attracted also by the availability of new low also by the availability of new low terms for both veterans and nonveterans. Ponty said. Vets may buy for nothing down but costs and impounds and low monthly payments, while FHA terms are offered non-vets. The homes have 2 baths, with choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms.

"By freeway," he explained. "the homes are just 20 minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center."

Ponty said special features favored by buyers include 75,-000 BTU forced-air heating with thermostat control; hard-wood-paneled living room wall. complete lanscaping, including lawns in front, side and rear areas; one bath with marlitedined stall shower and glass door; second bath with glass-enclosed tub and shower; both baths with electric heaters.
Throughout the development, the homes have genuine lath and

plaster construction, while kitchen features include large cupboards with natural hardwood doors, tile drainboards, range hoods, exhaust fans, garbage disposers and full service porches.

Growing steadily, the Long Seach Board of Realtors added our new Realtors the past week and 28 salesmen, in addition to one associate salesman, Barbara Moss, executive secretary of the board announced. The new mem-

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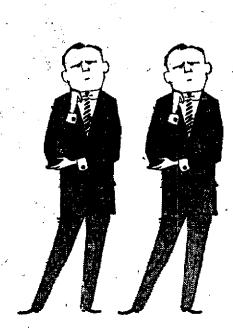
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GLEN DELL PARK offers you a wide choice of attractive, all-different exterior elevations, in an excellent range of carefully arranged floor plans, including the popular central hall plan. Each home has three

large bedrooms, or two bedrooms and den, two convenient bathrooms, spacious two-car garage with built-in storage rack. Our homes have sliding glass doors or sparkling walls of glass opening on to a spacious covered terrace and tree-shaded lot.

We know most homemakers want a separate service porch so that major appliances won't be an eyesore in the kitchen. That's just what you get at GLEN DELL PARK. And we've made a special effort to make our "Happiness Kitchens" as practical and as beautiful as possible, because that's where the lady of the house spends so much of her time.

We've included such practical conveniences as the "Convertable," a combination dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk all in one-a copperized hood over the range area with a built-in electric exhaust fan-deep double kitchen sinks protected and beautified with genuine ceramic tile-Waste King Garbage Pulverators-rich, natural finish wood kitchen cabinets-fine inlaid linoleum -65,000 BTU dual heating system-40-gallon water heaters-the list is long and impressive-especially for homes in this price range.

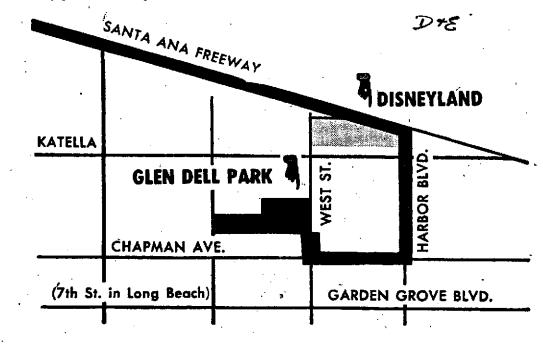
WHAT CAN YOU AFFORD?

GLEN DELL PARK homes are priced from \$11,595. Regardless of what you expect to pay, we urge you to compare these homes with others. If you are a veteran earning as little as \$86.00 a week (gross income, not take home pay), or \$373 a month gross, you are eligible to qualify. And it doesn't require a cent to buy, either-because we are one of the few, more fortunate builders to have negotiated "No Cash Down" loans for our veteran buyers. That's right-NO CASH TO MOVE IN-and monthly payments are as low as \$60.25 month, principal and interest.

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The one "extra" we like to boast about is our Mortgage Payment Insurance Protection Plan-an insurance policy given to every GLEN DELL PARK family at NO ADDED COST. We honestly believe this Protection Plan is worth far more to your family than any other single feature. One of the Pioneer Land Co. salesmen will be happy to explain this wonderful protection plan to you.

Well, that's our story. We're proud of GLEN DELL PARK, and invite you to look at us critically and comparatively. Come out and see the three model homes, beautifully furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim, open daily and Sunday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

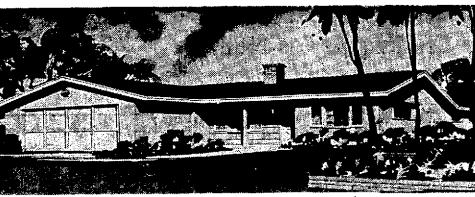


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LONG SEASH, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden



LAKEWOOD CREST

Lowered GI requirements making it necessary for a veteran to have an income of only \$345 per month to be eligible for a home in Unit 2 of Lakewood Crest, drew a rush of new buyers to this development at Studebaker and Turnergrove Rd. in Lakewood, Biltmore Homes announced. This is one of the models.

Lower GI Requirement on Lakewood Crest Homes

Biltmore Homes' recent announcement that Unit 2 of their Lakewood Crest residences are now available to qualified veterans on lowered eligibility requirements caused a rush of GI buyers to this popularly located new community of California ranch-style three-bedroom, three-bedrooms-and-a-den and four-bedroom homes, all with two large full bathrooms, located at Studebaker and Turnergrove Rd in Lakewood, it was disclosed.

New lowered financial arrangements require that a veteral rangement rangement rangement rangement rangement rangements required to many of Southern California's most popular beach cities and mountain resort areas.

Luxury features include such living comforts as Western Holly built-in ovens and ranges; large, distinctive brick fireplaces disposers. Nu-Tone exhaust fan over range area, and Thermador electric heaters in the master bath.

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Biltmore Homes' recent an-metropolitan Los Angeles via the

Other features are 50-gallon Rheem water heaters; Matico A 'FOREVER HOUSE' parquetry floors in living room.

Wins Vacation Trip

for Week in Las Vegas

In a special sales campaign

among members of the Los Al-tos Realty, Inc., last week Col.

Elam Stewart, U.S. Army re-tired, won a free trip to Las Vegas for a week's vacation for

Soar Under Rental Option

Most sales officials agree that cious, bright and "Most sales officials agree that clous, bright and convenient the sharp increase in sales over the past several weeks at Shamrock Village is due to the recently introduced plan whereby home seekers may now rent with option to buy," said Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the highly popular Garden Grove development.

popular Garden Grove development.

"This plan has been received cors." Other highlight features so enthusiastically because many people are undecided as to future prospects, or are for the present unable to complete requirements for purchase. This affords them the excellent opportunity to enjoy all the comforts of new, modern dwellings in ideally located neighborhoods until the decision to buy is made."

Shamrock Village homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, are beautifully styled in the finest contemporary manner on king sized lots. Refrigerators, auto-

Shamrock Village homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, are beautifully styled in the finest contemporary manner on king sized lots. Refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges may be applied to loan if so desired, a feature that has met with enthusiastic comment by so many visitors and home owners. This means that a veteran can move into a new home, with appliances installed without having to pay a cent down. Total prices of the dwellings are from \$10,400 to

Stewart sold nine new homes in Selective buyers like the spa-six days to win the contest.

Holding 'Sneak Preview' Anaheim's newest homes, La Freeway to La Palma and turn Palma Villa, will 'hold a "sneak right to homes.

Walker and Lee will handle the sales at the La Palma Villa

preview" this week end, builders Dream Homes Inc., reported.

The firm, one of the area's longest established builders, reported that the new 3 and 4 bedroom homes would offer almost every sought after feature and would also bring no down financing to veterans.

Among the advantages at La Palma Villa as listed by the third generation of home builders were oak floors, custom shake roofs, painted plastered ceilings, fireplaces, service porch areas, and many other "big dwellings.

Walker and Lee will nancie the sales at the La Palma Villa site, the builders reported.

Joe Hill Selling

Apartment Units

Joe Hill, 810 Pine Ave., who for many years has been one of the outstanding mortgage representatives of one of the west's largest insurance companies, has just announced his entry into the field of selling well-financed, long-term, low-interest, apartment areas, and many other "big dwellings.

Hill stated that with the constant need for good rental prop-

rer and Turnergrove Rd. in the models.

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Ceilings, fireplaces, service porch term, low-interest, apartment dwellings.

Hill stated that with the constant need for good rental property in a city the size of Long Beach this affords the investor preview visitors should drive out properly finance d apartment dwellings that will return a high return for his investment money.

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Over 200 families have only a few homes such dwellings that will return a high return for his investment money.

.a Palma Villa, Anaheim,



Six models embodying the features of the award-winning "Forever House" will be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may buy the homes for no down

Rheem water heaters; Matico parquetry floors in living room, dining area, bedrooms and hall-ways; natural-finish birch kitchen cabinets and doors; built-in upholstered breakfast nooks; large two-car garages, some with offered qualified veterans for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, with monthly payments, that include principal and interest, starting at \$67.09 and interest, starting at \$67.09 in the second bath; Pullman for laundry equipment; large showers with glass shower doors are fully priced at \$13,240, it was explained. Rheem water heaters; Matico A for the constant in the factor in the house, and all with storage areas and room for laundry equipment; large showers with glass shower doors in the second bath; Pullman lavatories and wainscotting in the second bath; Pullman lavatories and wainscotting in Lake wood Crest may be explained. Rheem water heaters; Matico A for the constant in the factor of parquetry floors in living room, dining area, bedrooms and hall-ways; natural-finish birch kitchen cabinets and doors; built-in upholstered breakfast nooks; large two-car garages, some with extra door into the house, and all with storage areas and room for laundry equipment; large showers with glass shower doors in the second bath; Pullman lavatories and wainscotting in the second bath; Pullman lavatories and wainscotting in the second bath; Pullman lavatories and wainscotting in the second for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opened for showing today in Fullerton. Vets may be opene Award-Winning 'Forever House'

Four-bedroom, two-pain nones are fully priced at \$13,240, it was sexplained.

Offering a choice of six basic reached by driving out Lakewood functional floor plans, and a variety of attractive exterior depled Amo Blvd, easy on the Del Amo Blvd, to Palo Verde prizewinner, will be opened to public exhibition today at els are presented, offering all the prize-winning privacy and dramatic beauty of angethorpe, in Fullerton, Creation, within easy traveling distance of and sales office.

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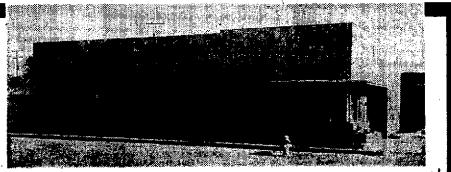
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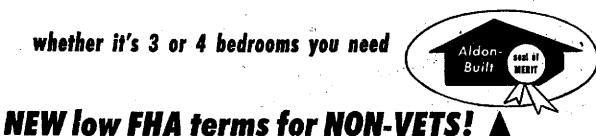
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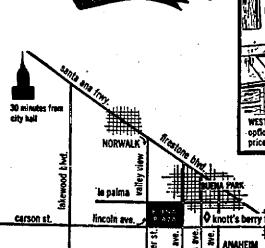
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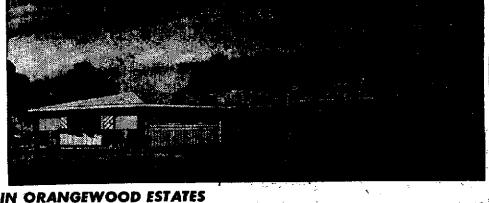
phase of the auto industry's rec-most cherished ambition since ord-smashing competitive battle, mid-1945.

Chevrolet and Ford are slugging it out harder than ever for industry leadership.

It's a fight between the world's two largest car makers. Last spear they accounted for 51 per cent of the industry's total out the whole General Motors organ-put of 5,508,600 passenger automobiles.

The production totals favored Chevrolet. Both Chevrolet and that. But last year's Ford show-

DETROIT (49)-In the hottest "Beat Chevrolet" has been his



Convenient location in established city of Fullerton is sales factor at Orangewood Estates, typified by above exterior in the "Sterling Series" of three and four-bed-room, two-bath homes, on West Orangethorpe Ave., east of Brookhurst.

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Mortuary Staff

Ruth Norton on

Huntington Beach Blvd. (High-way 39) turn south to Ball Road, east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert and turn north to Windsor Village. Under the direction of the year-old National Board of Nu-clear Energy, the search will start in the north of metropoli-tan Portugal and later will ex-tend to Portugal's widespread Africian possessions.

This Prowler Sure
to Be Sorehead

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (CP)
—Police are looking for a sorehead. He's the man who attempted to break into the home of Garcia Benton. Benton broke a baseball bat on his head.

Africian possessions.

"In continental Portugal the zone laid out for the filst phase of the search totals about 12,000 square kilometers south of the Douro River," said Jose Frederico Ulrich, president of the board.

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DESIGNED FOR CHILDREN

Typified above is three-bedroom, two-bath home with "Jack and Jill" room, designed to provide separate sleeping quarters plus joint play area for children; at Harmony Manor, Magnolia Ave. at Ball Rd., Garden Grove.

Vets Need No Cash in Harmony Manor

stated.

Sales, he noted, were being Bel-Aire hardwood natural finstimulated by "no cash needed ish kitchen cabinets and other to move in" terms now being ofdecorative and practical acces-

to move in" terms now being offered to veterans and the location in Garden Grove at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off
the Santa Ana Freeway.

"Absolutely no cash is needed by vets and there are no hidden charges of any kind," it was
stated. Monthly payments for

Yellows Preferred

colors in her kitchen.

Desire of parents for homes vets are only \$61.35, principal providing extra play areas and and interest.

Gathering spot for home buyses are of three-bedroom, two-bath homes with "Jack and Jill" agraphically portray the advannounced yesterday by Heftler Construction Co. officials.

"The Jack and Jill room, designed especially for children and consisting of a play area plus sleeping areas for two or more children is the plus value and consisting of a play area plus sleeping areas for two or more children, is the plus value ing bar with formica top, alumnost responsible for large linum louvered windows, wall of at Harmony Manor," an official stated.

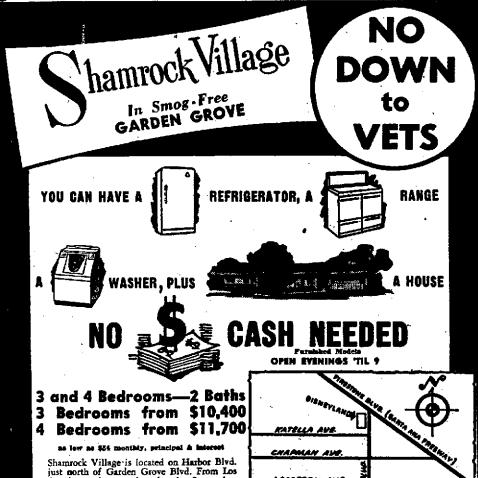
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One manufacturer polled women nationally and found that one-

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New Gadgets Oklahoma Schools Fund Plea Loses **Prolong Life**

DALLAS, Tex. (U.P.) — New gadgets enable grandma to grow old: more gracefully, says Mrs. France Long of Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs of America.

Mrs. Long was one of the honor guests at a two-day meeting.

The agencies had pleaded for the planning and Resources Board that every penny of state income the next biennium has been spoken for. In fact, the governor told the agencies, "the budget is now almost \$2,000,000 above available funds."

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of the Grandmothers Clubs of

The new gadgets save wear and tear and leave grandma more alert for such things as attending lectures or musicals or meeting with friends," Mrs. meeting Long said.

Lido Isle Home, Lot Bring \$100,000

One of Lido Isle's fine bayone of Ligo isses line bay-front homes and the adjoining lot have been sold, according to Emery S. Hanson of the Newport Beach real estate firm of P. A. Palmer, Inc., which represented both buyers and sellers. The to-tal consideration was in excess of \$100,000.

of \$100,000.

iMr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bentzien
of Woodland Hills are the buyers
of the home at 440 Via Lido
Nord. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson of Beverly Hills are the
buyers of the lot adjoining the
home. Peterson is an avacution home. Peterson is an executive with MGM Studios and also a director of the Mariners Bank at Newport Beach.

The sellers are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seibert of Lido Isle and Pasadena. They are going to construct a new Lido home.



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door-outdoor living features of the residences and to their location, in Fullerton, on the south side of W. Orangethorpe Ave., just east of Brookhurst Rd. "Buyers tell us they like the large living rooms with fire-places, the sliding glass doors and the spacious patios with their built-in brick barbecues," a

spokesman stated, adding that five completely furnished model homes are now on display daily Veterans' terms, it was noted, feature no down payment, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$73.65, including principal and interest. Full price

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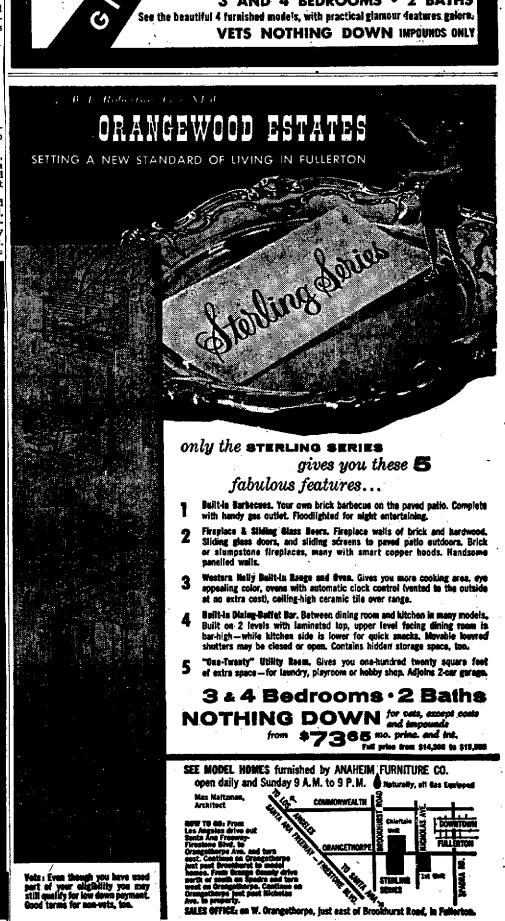
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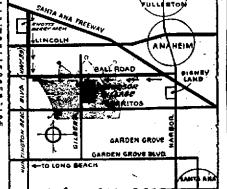
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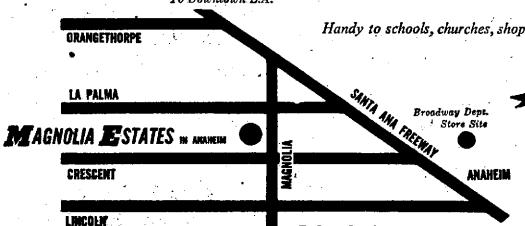
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Ready for immediate occupanty, these new three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are conveniently located at Gilbert and Bixby, Carden Grove, one of the few close-in locations still available, Crawley pointed out.

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"Newer before in the history of the development is located at Miller Santa of Architectural Examiners, succeeding George P. Simonds, also of Oakland.

Two new series of homes, "Masterpiece" in four-bedroom and "Triumph," threebedroom, both with two baths, are on the market at Buena Plaza, Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park, off Santa Ana Freeway. Above is a "Masterpiece"

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A recent survey, made at the

development among early buy-ers, it was noted, showed that

buyers seeking a permanent home wanted it built to stand up for many years. Buyers record-ed preference for solid construc-tion and quality mateials over "so-called added features."

Vets pay nothing down, with no cash needed for costs and mpounds, at Glen Dell Park's new unit of 137 3-bedroom,

2-bath homes Monthly pay-ments, including principal and interest, are from \$60.25. Priced from \$11,595, the new

homes are offered in a wide

variety of stylings, floor plans and color combinations, it was stated, and many vets are now being qualified on earnings as low as \$350 per month, accord-

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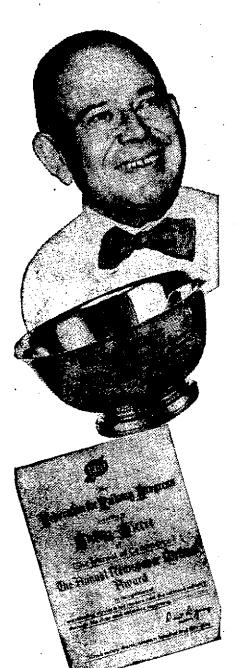
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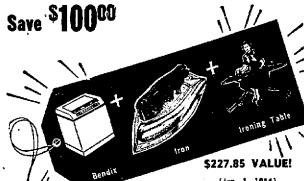
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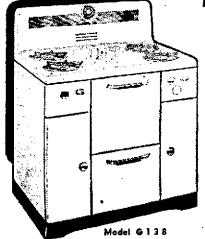
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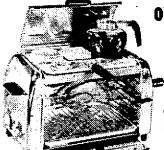
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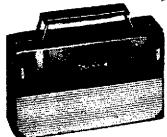
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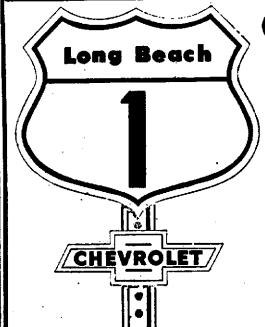
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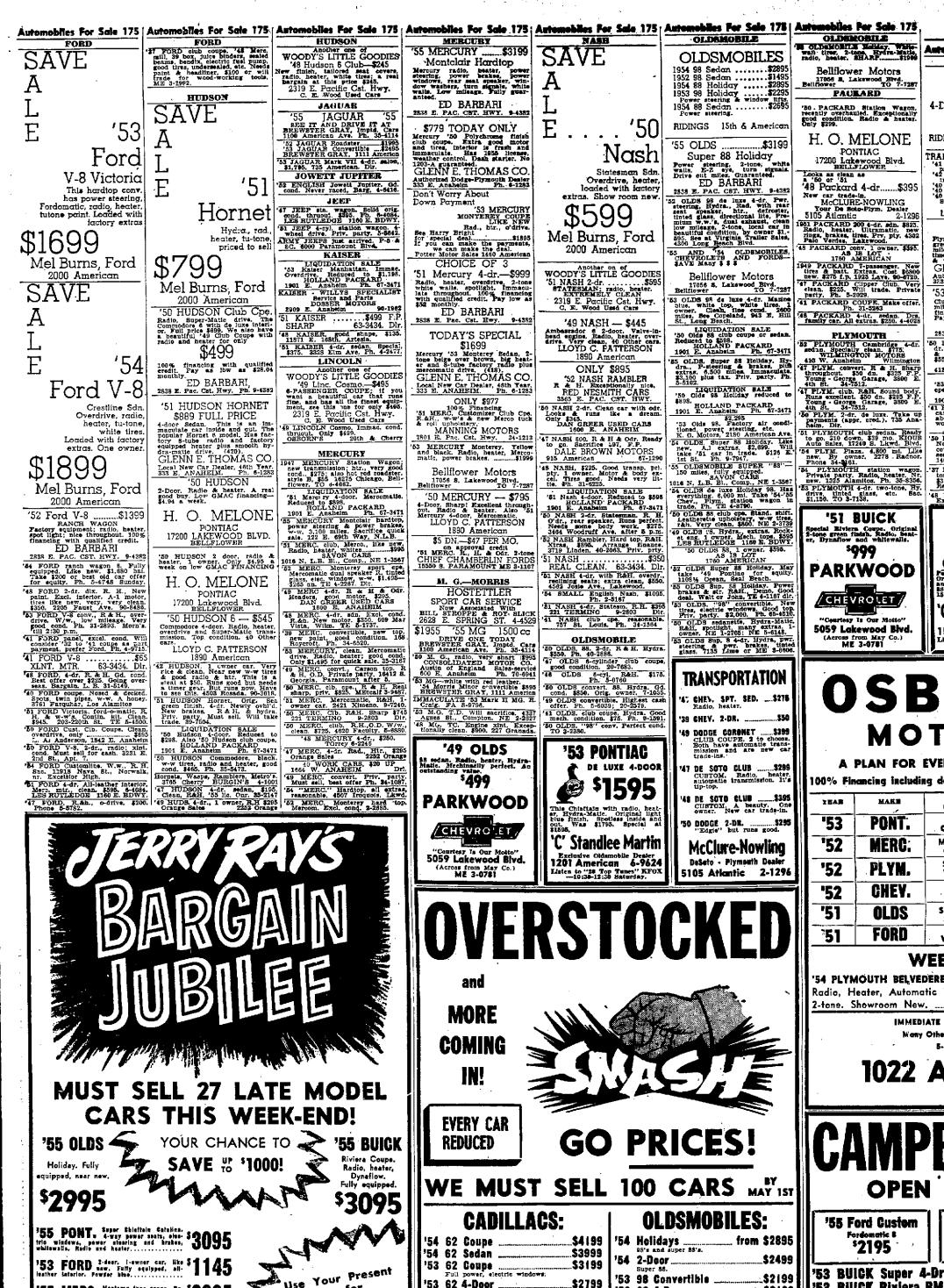
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Problems

"A hurried three-month trip through the Far East and Middle East by no means would qualify anyone as an expert on the thorny problems occupying this part of the world, but no one can fail to gather significant impressions from the material provided by such a trip," was the comment made by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who only recently returned from a visit to 10 foreign countries with her husband, J. Lloyd O'Donnell, and their grandson, James Dennis O'Mahoney.

However, she returned with three broad, general impressions. First, the primary interest of most of Asia, with the exception of Red China, is peace, but in most cases, peace at any prime. They have been at any price. They have no alternative, for they have nothing to fight with and less to fight for.

to fight for,

Secondly, the intellectual leaders of those countries do not support the Communist position, nor do they support capitalism which they malign and deplore. Their goal is a Utopian welfare state-social-

ism.

And lastly, the complexities and immensities of Asia's problems which, listed in the order of their importance, are over-population, under produc-tion, and lack of foreign exchange to meet their needs. "The last two derive directly from the first which, in my opinion, is one of the world's great and chronic ills. Unless and until some measures for birth control are adopted, there is no hope of solving the problems and no hope that other nations can continue indefinitely to give economic as-sistance to alleviate them," she believes.

"Agricultural production in most Far Eastern countries is crude, and inefficient. Methods crude, and inefficient, Methods of tilling the soil, harvesting, and raising water to surface level have changed little since Biblical times, and the drudgery involved in current methods is appalling.

"In addition to our humane interests, the problems of the Far East are of direct importance to the United States because communism feeds the

cause communism feeds 'the fertile soil of human misery. Despite the glittering Utopian promises, communism has thus far proved a sterile instrument for improving the lot of any people anywhere. It is simply the best organized, best fi-nanced ideological campaign that the world has ever experienced, and since it represents one side of the cold war which is being waged for the minds of men, the West must con-stantly stand trial. And that means that the United States is especially under surveillance, for we alone have resources to provide the economic assistance which is so

desperately needed.

"Japan is the prime goal of Russia in the Far East. If her industry could be combined with the manpower of Red China, all of Asia would fall to communism, and Russia's Aciatic program would be Asiatic program would be complete. To prevent such a catastrophe, we must assist in preventing economic collapse

Thailand, the only country (Continued on Page W-2, Col 5)

Evaluates All Aboard for Floral Ball Social Galaxy Far East Foreign Terrain Lures Travelers;



-Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Meivin.

Hamer (pushing cart) and (left to right, front row) Mmes. Raymond Chace, Floyd Williams and P. I. Wil-sey Jr. and (back row) Mmes. William Nesbitt, L. A. King and Arnold Romeyn, Mrs. Romeyn is chairman of the GOP Juniors.—(Staff photo.)

GOP Juniors Plan Gala April Headdress Parade

Gaily bedecked hats will be on parade at the "Fantasy in Flowers" ball to be given by the GOP Juniors Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. This informal spring dance will be the first social event of the season for the Yearn Republicans.

He Goodknight, Cart-

social event of the season for the Young Republicans.

At 9 a. m., the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel will burst forth in a colorful array of peach blossoms and spring bonnets to welcome members and the public to this annual event. Just preceding the dance there will be an open cocktail party with tempting hors d'oeuvres served. Music for the evening will be provided by Dick Collins and his orchestra.

orchestra.
All women attending are in-All women attending are invited to design and wear floral headdresses. The loveliest and most unique in design will receive awards. Long Beach celebrities will be on hand to be the judges. To add to the festivities Long Beach millinery' shops have donated spring hats to be modeled and given away during the evening. Models will be Mmes. Arnold J. Romeyn, P. I. Wilsey Jr., William Nesbitt, John Fylpaa, Raymond Chace, William Gillis, Floyd Williams, and Melvin Hamer.

vin Hamer. This is the GOP Juniors' big Rapture" by Eric Coates, and an aria from Tosca accompanied by Ina Ware Dorner. Rev. Raymond Hazlett will give the invocation.

New officers for the year will be introduced by Dorothea season. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the 1956 Republican campaign. Mrs. C. A. Chandler, ways and means chairman, is in charge of the evening's activities. Assisting

Among those planning to attend are: Messrs. and Mmes. Logan H. Goodknight, Cartwright Hunter, Louis O'Bryan, Dean Lucas, Tom Fagan, Al Bonzer, Ernest Lockwood, Glen Gill, Van Palmer, John Roggeveen, Preston Johnson, Glen Giffin, Floyd Williams, Howard Crabtree, William Whitley, Robert Irvin, Millard Callis, George Powell Jr., Charles H. Goodrich, and W. Don Tarlton.

Music Week

Many free concerts are being arranged to celebrate National Music Week, May 1 to 8, tional Music Week, May 1 to 8, in Long Beach. Long Beach. Guild of Women Composers is sponsoring this eventful week of programs. Theme for the observance this year is "Music Making Enriches Life." Bulletins for the concerts will be distributed throughout the city.

PEO Event

and visitors are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL, PEO, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Roy, 5478 E. 28th St., reservations to be made with Mrs. Roy.

Cartwright Hunters Set Buffets

By BETTY WENTWORTH Independent Women's Editor.

"See one promontory, one mountain, one sea, one river and see all" is a quotation that holds little water as far as modern travelers are concerned. Instead, one promontory lures them on to the next as in the case of several people we know who have been gone from six been gone from six months to a year in foreign climes.

eign climes.

Perhaps you've been wondering, as have we, where Madalyn and Milton Roberts have been. The earth seemed to have swallowed them up, so quickly did they disappear. It seems that they made plans for a trip back in the fall so unexpectedly and swiftly that they didn't call many people. they didn't call many people. And now, six months later, they've just returned! Hope they informed the milk man at least about their absence-from

They left New York last September aboard the Caronia for a Mediterranean cruise, stopping in Egypt, Morocco, Spain, Italy and the Holy, Land, among other places vis-

Another duo of travelers, Virginia and Tell Tuffli, post-card from Rome to look for them home about June. They said that Clare Boothe Luce was not in the city but that Eleanor Roosevelt was, hence everything was under control. They've been gone since Febru-

Welcome home to a lovely lady! Perle (Mrs. Harry) Harrison was aboard the Hol-Harrison was aboard the Holland American Line vessel that docked here on Tuesday. She returned home after exactly one year in London, having left last April. She's now ensconced at her home, 2215 E. Ocean Blyd, and was honored as released to the longer of the longer o

Mrs. Harrison was the guest Mrs. Harrison was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, G. O. (Bill) and Helen Higgins, as well as grand-daughter, Patty, in their London and Cornwall homes and attended the famed theaters and ballets. It is her hope that the Higginses will visit Long Beach in the fall. Her homeward cruise of 28 days through the canal included stops at Curacao, Cristobal and Cartagena.

Actively engaged as she is in her role as president of Council of Republican Women, Mrs. Cartwright Hunter still finds time for entertaining in her spacious and charming Park Estates home at 5541 El Parque. Next week end will find her and Mr. Hunter as hosts at two events, a cocktail buffet on Saturday honoring the Walter Groshongs who leave soon for a European tour, and a housewarming on Sunday for which 300 invitations have been issued.

The Hunter home is of gray shingle and soft pink stucco and is set among beautiful spreading trees. The same gray and pink hues have been carried inside for the decor as background for the rich patina.

ored at a welcoming luncheon on Thursday given by Irma (Mrs. Fred) Knight, 4202 (Continued on Page W-2, Col. 7)



Unaffiliated PEO members NEW MEMBERS OF ASSISTANCE LEAGUE

To be welcomed into membership of Assistance League of Long Beach at a tea Thursday will be, from left, Mmes. William A. Wilson; Homer Grant and Gilbert R. Karste. Others not pictured who will aid the league in its program of philanthropy will be Mrs. Herman Ridder and Mrs. D. D. Dunlap. The tea will take place between 2 and 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lester A. Callahan.



GOP JUNIORS ANNOUNCE a "Fantasy in Flowers"

Annual Tea

Next Sunday

Annual membership tea will

be given next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703

Roosevelt Rd., by the Long

Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association. Subscribers and friends of the association have

been bidden to the event by the hospitality committee. Also

hospitality committee. Also attending will be young solosits to appear with the orchestra in the final concert of the season March 27.

Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Walter Crawford, chairman; Mmes. R. G. Akers, Copeland Green, Mildred Coy, George Van Dyke, S. S. Conklin and Lewis Cox.

In Death Valley

dance to be held Friday from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Taking an active part in arrangements for this gala affair are Mrs. William Gillis (pulling the cart); Mrs. Melvin L.

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to Attend

MTA Dinner

Frances Zerillo, state presi-

dent of Music Teachers Asso-

ciation of California, will at-

tend a dinner meeting of the Long Beach branch Wednes-

day in Lafayette Hotel. She

will discuss a state bill for the licensing of private music teachers and schools.

Also on the program will be

a talk "Spiritual Man is Alive to True Values" by Dr. Melvin Andrews of San Pedro. Arthur Bradley, tenor and a member

of the branch, will sing "Sea

A TEA THURSDAY in the Lester A. Callahan home on Country Club Dr. will honor the new members of Assistance League of Long Beach in addition to five members coming from Rick Rackers, the junior organization of the league. Among those to be welcomed are Mrs. Charles H. Arnold, standing left, and seated from left, Mmes. Vernon P. Brickey, Mark J. Kuffel,

Gus E. Swanson and, standing right, Mrs. Ellis Dutton. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Winifred Carney, Assistance League founder; Mrs. Carol K. Scott, league president; Mrs. John Rowe Jr., president-elect; Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, incoming first vice president; Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, president of Rick Rackers, and new provisionals of Rick Rackers.



PICTURED AROUND THE POOL in the Lester Calla-han home, where they will be inducted into member-ship of Assistance League of Long Beach at a tea Thursday, are from left, Mmes. Douglas B. McFarland, Karl M. Ward, Eugene C. Jones, Noble Millie and Frank Vessels Jr. Mrs. Robert McClain, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the tea and will be

assisted by last year's provisionals. Presiding at the tea tables will be past presidents. Transferring from Rick Rackers, junior organization of the league, into the league are Mmes. Willard Harris, Frank Vessels Jr., William Macrate, Douglas Mackarland and Noble Millie. Greeting the assemblage will be Mrs. Winifred Carney, Assistance League founder.

The Wild Waves Are Saying

Here's Second Cup of Coffee Readin'

By IOLA MASTERSON

Pour yourself another cup of coffee and scan through the chatter we've been gathering this week about your neighbors and ours. We haven't any eyebrow raising bits; everything we've heard has been

lighthearted.

For instance, imagine you were in Edith and Bill Thompson's shoes at this moment. What a wonderful set of brogans they would be to occupy! Edith and Bill sailed Tuesday aboard the President Wilson for a tour around the world! Before they step back on Long Beach soil the travelers will have visited in such romantic spots as Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore—sailed through the Persian Gulf, the Mediterranean, trod the highways and byways of the Holy Land, seen the wonders of Egypt, tanned themselves in the warm Italian sun and tasted champagne in Paris. Lots more, of course, not the least of which will be attendance in Rome at the International Oil Congress conclave. Edith and Bill will board the Queen Elizabeth and arrive in New York July 12. They'll fly back across country after their four months absence.

A chartered bus that fairly danced along, if you can imagine a bus doing such a thing, left town Wednesday morning loaded till the bumpers dragged with a full complement of joyous children and mothers on their way to the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles to see "Hansel and Gretel," presented by the Los Angeles Opera Guild for the youngsters of town. A group of Junior League mothers and several of their friends decided to the being their their ways to see the production and included in of Junior League mothers and several of their friends decided to take their young 'uns to see the production and included in the group were Marjorie Albright, who made all trip arrangements, Rosemary Sadler, Zona Savidge, Gladys Niver, Phylis Ogilby, Jeanne Hesley, Martha Gould, Virginia Moore, Beverly Matlock, Frances Graham, Rosemary Wilson, Eleanor Person, Helen Westerlund, Jean Burdge, Willa Gilmore, Peggy Bell, Vivian Yunker, Trude Gabor, Ruby Bothwell and Jackie Hughes. There were 53 on that bus and that didn't include the busy bus driver!

We earlier claimed all news herein was lighthearted. Tain't. Mayo and Jack Brainerd left for Philadelphia Wednesday morning complete with their three children, Barbara, Robert and Mayo Ann. While it isn't a permanent move, we understand the popular family will be gone for several months while Jack conducts business in the east.

"Wonderful trip," report Ruth and Fred Jensen and Phylis and Fort Alcorn who, with their children, Jeanette Alcorn and Craig Jensen, flew to Mexico for the fishin' and the lookin'. The two families were in Mazatlan where Phylis got her first marlin and Fred caught two of the fighting beauties. Much tearos for Ruth and Fort who were, if you'll excuse the expression, skunked. After all the reeling and squealing was over the Alcorns returned to Long Beach while the Jensens flew on



Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke Jr.

Ens. W. H. Van Dyke Jr., Polly Ann Hoots Married

Wedding vows were exchanged by Polly Ann Hoots and Ensign Willard H. Van Dyke Jr., son of Dr. Willard H. Van Dyke professor at Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Van Dyke of 5568 Lonna Linda Dr., in an afternoon ceremony. Dr. Gordon Oxtoby read the double ring service in Stewart Memorial Chapel of San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo.

Both young persons are

graduates of Tamalpais Union

High School and Marin Junior

College. The bridegroom also

attended UC of Berkeley where he was a member of Delta

Upsilon. He is serving in the

armed 'services stationed at

Miramar Naval Air Station in

San Diego. They will reside in

San Diego. A reception was given for the couple at the San Rafael Improvement Club.

Brunch Luesday

Thirty new members of the

Medical Auxiliary will be wel-comed into the organization at a brunch Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., in the home of Mrs. Hubert Prichard, 5361 Ei Parque St.

During the morning members of the outgoing board will explain duties to new board members. Mrs. Prichard is membership chairman for the auxiliary

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter Hoots of San Anselmo, and the late Walter Hoots, was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert L. Hoots.

She chose a lace over satingown fashioned with a round neckline accented with jewels and a bouffant skirt ending in a cathedral train. A lace cap edged with seed pearls held her imported fingertiplength veil, and she carried white bouvardia, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

In the wedding party were Mrs. W. H. Rice of San Rafael, bride's sister, matron of honor; Marianne Dupernell of San Anselmo, Marilyn Van Dyke, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids; Thomas Wilson, best man; and Lt. (j.g.) Robert Gallagher of San Diego and Thomas Hoots of San

Anselmo, ushers.

The bridal attendants wore light emerald green crystal-lette gowns with matching net headdresses. Their flowers were marguerites.

to Mexico City and Acapulco, winding up their travels just last

Whoops! It isn't really fair, by the flip of a typewriter, to erase co-hosts of a swish party, but erase we did and we're chagrined. Lucye and Russ Hupp were co-host of the delightful Phi Mu bridge club party at Ruby and Elmer Lists.

Outdoing themselves with adjectives describing the appearance of their granden are those glowing granden and Alice

Outdoing themselves with adjectives describing the appearance of their grandson are those glowing grandparents, Alice and Lorne Middough and Fern and Don Kelly. Of course, their descriptions are of Fern Marie and Bob Middough's first baby, Michael Keith, who was born last Monday, 9 p. m., at St. Mary's Hospital. The object of all their affection will arrive home with his mother today or tomorrow.

Growing sleek and sassy is "Midge" De Mack again after a seige in sick bay. She's home and recuperating nicely, thank you, having the time of her life romping with her two boys, Gary and Eruce.

What every woman knows is that all men are cowards when it comes to certain things. And what Nance Winston knows is that husband, Bill, is no exception. He fairly bounced out of the house yesterday morning on his way to the office, secure in the knowledge that he wouldn't have to help supervise the birthday party Nance was having for their 4-year-old daughter, Becky.

Becky:

But for the women involved it was anything but frightening. In fact, it was wonderful. Twenty-two children and their mothers were present as were all of Becky's adult relatives. Assisting Nance were Gertrude Winston, Renee Fillipow and her grandmother, Mrs. John Fraser.

The party was given in the Winstons' back yard and guest house where balloons by the dozen swayed in the breeze to be caught and popped by the small fry. Mountains of potato chips and sandwiches (decorated like cake with happy birthday written in the cheese "icing"); pink cupcakes and pink ice cream were consumed and it wasn't just the children who said yumyum.

Lucky to be there and lucky while there were Cleo and Ted Bowman, who returned last weekend from a spring vacation stay in Las Vegas.

If Reg Dupuy doesn't finish this coming week with the darndest case of laryngitis on record we'll admit he's a better man than William Jennings Bryan! Reg and Wilma are traveling up state, leaving tomorrow. Every day until they return (probably the 24th) Reg will make speeches as part of the price he must pay for being vice president of the Nat'l Assoc. of Real Estate Brokers.

Looking chipper as a jay bird is Otto Yaisli, who returned home Monday after his long seige in the hospital. Now, in order to hold him down to a steady roar, all wife Alice and his friends have to do is convince him that the fable of the "Hare and the Tortoise" is really true!

Lil and Jack Hammond got a sudden bee in their bonnets last Monday and, quick as a wink, packed their bags and headed for a few days in the Phoenix sun. Ought to be back by now.

We've been wondering how Lee Ison and Ed Hiles are making out as bachelors. Their wives, Fern Ison and Maxine Hiles, took to the sky Wednesday, destination Honolulu for a six weeks vacation stay.

There should be hustle and bustle at Anne and Wellington Phillips home today. They'll be packing and checking last minute home life and office details before taking off by TWA Super G Constellation Tuesday at 9 a. m. for New York. Friday they board the T. S. S. Olympia for the fabulous American Institute of Decorators high seas conference and subsequent four of Europe. Anne is a member of the national board of tour of Europe. Anne is a member of the national board of

With the other decorators of the nation, Anne and Wellington will visit in Portugal, Italy, Greece, France, Germany, Switzerland and England. While in Paris Anne will have the exciting job of decorating an apartment for Capt, Clifton and Frances Grimes, who are now Navy-stationed over there. Anne did the Grimes' abode while they were based in Long Beach

The trip, too, will serve as a romantic 30th wedding anniversary trip for the Phillips who will have gained that many wedded years in August.

Gladys O'Donnell Relates Story of Far East Travels

in Indo-China which we visited, has strong pro-Western leanings, Indo-China is the one area in Asia, which according to its spokesmen, has no population problem nor hunger.

"India faces perhaps the greatest difficulties of any nation. She needs everything. Any visitor will be impressed by overwhelming poverty, disease, and the fathornless resignation that is India. Any observer also knows, in surveying the poverty of India's human resources that she cannot be a factor of strength in any world alignment until her peo-ple are rehabilitated and, if possible, reoriented. The average life span in India today is 32 years, Her population of 360,000,000 live on the margin 360,000,000 live on the margin of bare subsistence, and each year 5,000,000 more mouths must be fed from India's eroded land. The estimate is that by 1960, this yearly increase will reach 12,000,000.

"The bias toward socialism under the circumstances is not appropriate in fest it would be

surprising; in fact it would be surprising if it did not exist, for it is much easier to control an economy than change a

"India, of course, wants to be free, but can a nation be weak and still be free? This very weakness is a source of grave concern because of India's strategic position. Domination by an aggressive enemy force and her use as a base of operations would seriously threaten the peace of the world.

"Without attempting to draw any conclusions from these observations, I appreci-ate more fully the wisdom of ate more fully the wisdom of the experienced statesmen whom I met at the beginning of my travels and who said that the problems of the Far East would be with us for years to come and would only be solved by understanding, patience, tolerance, and time."

The Long Beach travelers The Long Beach travelers visited Japan, Hong Kong. Thailand, India, Union of South Africa, Kenya, Egypt, Greece, Italy, and Spain. A two-week safari in Kenya was the high light of the trip. Mr. O'Dorrell has nine beautiful the high light of the trip. Mr. O'Donnell has nine beautiful trophies (heads of African game which are being mounted in Africa and will be shipped to their home). His grandson bagged three animals. They were in Japan during the evacuation of Tachens ing the evacuation of Tachens, so did not go to Formosa as planned, and they reached Bangkok just prior to the SEATO conference.

Mrs. O'Donnell, who is past president of the California State Federation of Republican Women, and of the Long

Beach Council of GOP Womheach Council of GOP wom-en, was appointed, during her absence; to the board of the National Federation of Repub-lican Women to serve on public relations.

Tea Precedes Homes Tour

Invitations are out for tea Wednesday at The Villetta, the Portuguese Bend residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin C. Vanderlip. The event, honoring the committees for the sixth an-nual Peninsula Homes Tour nual Pepinsula Homes Tour benefiting Palos Verdes Col-lege, will be hostessed by Mmes. Almeron J. Field, Rob-ett Finch. Ivar Hanson, Leigh Harline, Ruth Mattinson, George Partridge, Don Pugh, Robert Schaeffer, Charles So-derstrom, John Vanderlip, Kel-vin Vanderlip and Miss Helen Ryan. Ryan.

During the affernoon the Palos Verdes College Dance Group will make an appearance, under the direction of their instructor, Mary White-

Honorees at the party are Mmes, George Van Lear, Man-ley Natland, Stevens McAllis-ter, John McDonald, Charles Piglia, William Hebenstreit, L. M. Hamilton, Marko Katich, Merl Fulmer, Stuart Ripley, John Muchmore, Frank Baden and Ralph Jester.



Socialites Tour Europe

(Continued from Page W-1)

vited to the housewarming will be greeted by the Hunters' as-sistants, the William S. Grants, Reese D. Hansens, Robinson

Reids, Walter Groshongs,
Samuel Brooks and Mrs. Allan
R. Marten.

For the party spotlighting the Groshongs 60 guests have been bidden for cocktails and buffet supper. For both events pink snapdragon in profusion will lend color accents.

Recent house guests of the Hunters have been the well-known travelers and lecturers, the Carveth Wells of Beverly Hills. Guests were invited in for a buffet supper and to meet the attractive couple. Mr. and Mrs. Wells consented to show some of their pictures of Formosa later in the eve-

As a welcome to Mrs. War-ren Eckert (nee Barbara Jones) whose wedding was an event of December in Cedar

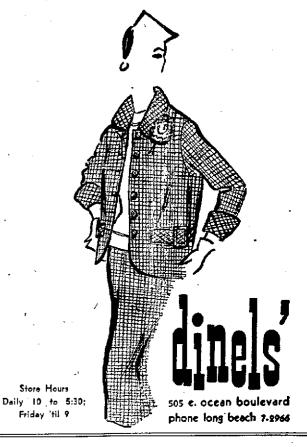
of antiques and glowing oil paintings.

Neighbors and friends invited to the housewarming will be greeted by the Hunters' as-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones whose ranch outside Rapid City is near the Dunns'

Invited to meet the new-comer were Mines. Franklin Waters. Charles O. Planting. John M. Clarke, John F. Craig II, Don Haney, James Kresl, Leslie Still Jr., L. L. Wiltse, John Sadler and Edison Dem-

A fortnight divided between Long Beach and Sierra Madre is being enjoyed by Jean (Mrs. Ralph) Hunter and her small son, Bob, 2 years, who are here from Ashton, Idaho. They have been houseguesting with Jean's sister and family. with Jean's sister and family. the Llewellyn Bixbys Jr., and with her parents, the Rollin Lewises, in Sierra Madre. Husband Ralph, owner and editor of the Ashton Herald, was too busy to vacation.

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Alumnae Schedule Benefit

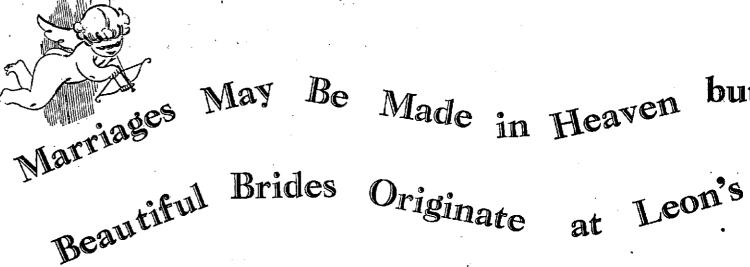
"The French Line" will be the theme of the benefit luncheon and fastion, show to be presented by the Southern California Council of Alpha Omicron Pi April 30 at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Alumnae from Santa Barbara to San Diego will attend the affair which is being arranged by the Westsiders, a group of recent graduates from the Los Angeles area. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Home Society, the oldest adoption agency in the

Hostesses from the Long Beach alumnae group will be Mrs. H. Dale Gatchell, president; Mmes. Elliott Bartlett, Alfred Piquette, Malcolm Epley, Mertroe Hollinger and Reed P. Jensen. Local alumnae may obtain luncheon reservations from Mrs. Gatchell.
During the afternoon, French

and Italian originals will be shown. Carrying out the shown. Carrying out the theme, life preservers, frosted champagne glasses, serpentine and confetti will decorate the tables. Menus from the French Line ships will be used for pro-grams, and French landscapes will be featured as murals. the foyer, paintings by stu-dents at UCLA will be dis-played by the artists in cos-

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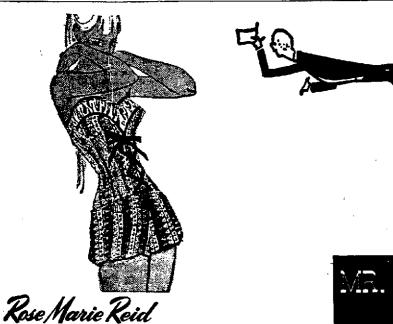
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Jane Mannex Lovely Bride of William Denton Began

The late morning sun streamed through the win-dows of St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Saturday and cast its rays over the nuptial service uniting in marriage Miss Jane Mannex and Lt. (j.g.) William Denton Began.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Mannex of 3020 Vista St., was escorted to the altar by her father. Rev. James P. Lynch, assisted by Dr. Kenath O'Rrien, cousin of the neth O'Brien, cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

White cotton lace over taf-feta, simply and beautifully cut, was chosen for her bridal gown by the former Miss Man-nex. A matching lace headdress held her waist length il-lusion net veil, and she carried a fragrant bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

Fresh as springtime were the powder blue linen gowns, ballerina length, of the members of her entourage. They wore matching bandeaux with short pale blue yeils, and their flowers were white carnations that the blue ribbons. Mrs. tied with blue ribbons. Mrs. Thomas Mannex, sister-in-law of the bride, came down from Spokane, Wash., with her husband to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Sally Pitman and Jo

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Began, and the late Commander Began, 1921 E. Ocean Blvd. Michael Began of San Francisco served as his brother's best man, and seating the guests were Richard Mannex, Ray Bartholo-mew, Sharon Carheart and Douglas Johnson of Tacoma,

wasn.
White and blue carried out
the wedding motif at Allen
Center Officers Club, Terminal Island, for the buffet wed-ding breakfast served at the reception which immediately

Dr. Gerald Daniels.

Jerry Evans, and Charles Farmer.

to Entertain Musical Arts

At a dinner meeting of Musical Arts Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Rachel Morton,

The Flute Quartet in D. Major (Mozart) will be played

program chairman, will present a group of musicians from the

Long Beach City College chamber music class, directed by

by Doris Henry, Gerry Fairchild, Lee Smith, and Brooke Hearons. The Suite for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano (Milhaud) will be presented by Joan Claar, Aaron Hale, and Arnold Wadler, and the program will close with the piano quintet, Opus 114, better known as "The Trout Quintet" (Schubert) will be played by Irene Daniels, Jerry Horner, Mary Zes Dobel,

followed the ceremony. The newlyweds are now on a hon-eymoon motor trip to Seattle where they will reside tempo-rarily while Lt. Began is sta-tioned there with the Naval

Reserve.
The new Mrs. Began was graduated from Wilson High

School and UC at Berkeley where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is a member of the Junior League of Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, UC at Berkeley and Hastings College of Law. His fraternity is Sigma Nur.



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YMCA Dinner

Bernard and Milton Sahl Auxiliary 593, Jewish War Veterans, will give a dinner this evening at the Armed Services YMCA. Mrs. David Barrad is chairman of the event. Assisting will be Mrs. Lionel Goldwater, co-chairman, Mmes. David Michaelson, Howard Grokett, Joe Horowitz, Leon Lipsett, Larry Rossman and Dave Rossman. During the year members of the auxiliary also serve a Thanksgiving dinner and refreshments at the monthly social.

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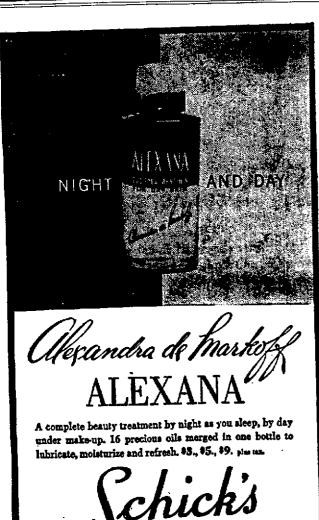
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College Pair In Club Circles Is Married

Donna Marie Morgan, daugh-ter of Mrs. Donald Morgan of 4541 Banner Dr., and the late Donald Morgan, became the bride of Howard Leigh Umber in a recent ceremony in Las

Vegas, Nev. The bride, a graduate of Poly The bride, a graduate of Poly High School where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, is a third generation Californian. Her husband, son of Howard Umber, chief of the South Pacific Area for an airline com-pany, and Mrs. Umber of Nadi, Fiji Islands, is a graduate of Drew School in San Francisco. Both young persons are at-tending UCLA. Mrs. Umber, a tenoing UCLA. Mrs. Umber, a freshman majoring in Dental Hygiene, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. The bridegroom, a sophomore majoring in a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, is affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity. The couple is residing in Los Angeles after a honeymoon in Laguna Beach and San Francisco.

Chapter Session

The home of Mrs. Perry Oliver, 2850 Hackett Ave., will be the scene Monday for the meeting of Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs, William Babb will be cohostess. Mrs. Carl Niles and Mrs. Thomas Lee will discuss art. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Wells.



GOP Women Here Wednesday for Annual Parley

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

Mayor George M. Vermillion will bring greetings from Long Beach when hundreds of Republican women in the Southland converge here at the Wilton Hotel for the annual "School of Politics" sponsored by the Southern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women. Supervisor Burton W. Chace and former governor, Frank E. Merriam, will be among the honored

guests. Hostesses will be members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, and the president of the council, Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight are serving as cochairmen for the con-

Registration will be open from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday in the lobby of the hotel, and members of the council will be on hand to greet out-of-town Republican women who will be arriving from all over Southern California.

Registration will be resumed at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, and workshops will run from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m., with

a. m. until 11:30 a. m., with luncheon served at noon in the Pageant Room of the Wilton. Pageant Room of the Wilton. Speaker will be Irving Stone, whose topic will be, "A Biographer Looks at Politics, and at Women." His latest biographical novel is "Love Is Eternal," a story of Mary Todd Lincoln. Soloist will be Buell A. Thomas Jr., tenor, with Mrs. Amanda Colter as accompanist.

Amanda Colter as accompanist.

Attending the sessions will be Mrs. Gladys Leggett Penland, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, as well as the presidents and many members of the various GOP women's organizations in the eight southern counties of the state.

Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mmes. Arnold Romeyn, Minerva Anderson, James K. McCall, R. A. Bixby, Thomas Corrigan, and Robert Devitt.

Mrs. Charles C. Davenport and Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle are hospitality cochairmen. Invited to serve on this commitare Mmes. William S. Grant, Willis W. Bradley, Herbert R. Klocksiem, Irving Dumm, Ben

are Mmes. William S. Grant, Willis W. Bradley, Herbert R. Klocksiem, Irving Dumm, Ben J. West, Donald Spring, C. H. Chandler, W. B. Tarlton, Charles Goodrich, Gerald Secord, Gus A. Walker and F. Howard Merriam.

Serving on the registration committee with Mrs. H. O. Christiansen, chairman, and Mrs. P. L. Barnes, cochairman, are Mmes. J. L. Routh, Jack B. Brightman, Don M. Muchmore, W. A. Nesbitt, L. J. Inman, Irving Knox, Dorothy Simonich, Lewis Hindley, Jerry Hollister, William Gillis, John L. Elwell, Miss Ann Masters and Miss Lucylle Kuecks.

Mrs. H. T. Gilstrap, chairman of reservations, will be as-

Mrs. Thomas Boies Jr.

sisted by Mmes. Richard Good and Ray H. Throp. Mrs. McIn-tyre Faries is in charge of courtesy and Mrs. P. J. Powell of decorations. The GOP Jun-iors will join the senior group for the School of Politics and program. program.

AAUW Honor

The national committee in Washington, D. C., has announced the name of Mrs. Ray W. Townsend a a candidate nounced the name of Mrs. Ray W. Townsend a a candidate for national vice president of AAUW of the South Pacific Region. This is one of nine vice presidents. The election will be held at the national blennial convention of the American Association of University Women June 27-July 1 in Los Women June 27-July 1 in Los

Angeles.

The South Pacific Region includes Hawaii, Guam, Nevada, Arizona and California, the latter being by far the largest state division in the nation with 90 branches and 18,000 members.

members.
Mrs. Townsend, long active in AAUW on state and national levels, has held the state positions of historian, legislative chairman, first vice president, membership chairman and president of the California state division in 1950-52. She has been a member of five national committees of major rank. Past president of the Long Beach branch, she is adviser for the convention

Mrs. Townsend has been Mrs. Townsend has been head of the English department at Wilson High School for many years. She has held a galaxy of important positions in education, honorary groups and legislative affairs in Southern California and Long Beach. Her husband is a retired naval officer. tired naval officer.

NLB Women's Club

Election of officers will be a feature of Wednesday's meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Starting with a 11 a. m. brunch with Mrs. Ralph Gott presiding, the all-day session will include a program on conservation present. gram on conservation presented by the Richfield Oil Co.
Mrs. Ruel Hird is program chairman.
Polls will open at 11 a.m.

and will close at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Lee Carter and Mrs. Ruel Hird are candidates for the presidency. The brunch and decorations will be in charge of Group Seven, Mrs. J. L. Montague, chairman.

Kenny Auxiliary

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary has scheduled its annual iliary has scheduled its annual business meeting and election of officers for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Louis H. Murray, first vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mmes. Gertrude M. Winslow, Robert C. Fussell, Fred R. Schwarz, Mark Kendall, Frank Ellsworth, S. W.

dail, Frank Ellsworth, S. W. Ellery, and E. H. Bennett. Mrs. Lester B. Cooper, chairman of

the nominating committee, will give her report, and Mrs. C. E. Forbes, parliamentarian for the auxiliary, will assist with the election. A motion picture, "America For Me," will be shown after the business session.

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Iver A. Anderson, executive director of the Kenny Foundation, with headquarters at 3808 Ingraham St., Los Angeles, has issued an appeal for Kenny Day, May 11, campaign volunteers. Anyone wishing to participate may contact Mrs. Thompson, 4392 Flm Ave., or any other member of the Long Beach auxiliary.

Ray Garden Club

Bay Garden Club Balboa Bay Club will be the setting for a gala party of the

Alamitos Bay Garden Club Wednesday, starting with luncheon at noon, followed by a fashion show sponsored by the Denim Deck.

Members of the garden club will model smart pool and patio fashions, custom-styled for every type. Petite fashions will be modeled by Mary Ann Reiman and Jackie Smith. The ways and means committee of the garden club is maktee of the garden chub is mak-ing all arrangements and is providing several surprise providing features.

Dells Club High light among events on the calendar of Delia Club is the meeting of members and guests at 11 am. Thuraday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Fowler,

4608 Blackthorne Ave. Host-esses for the luncheon at noon will be Mmes. Earl Wallace, Ben West, and Don Wiese.

Mrs. Henry Logan, president, will present for discussion the topic, "What's Behind the Pagoda?" Guests bidden are Mmes. William Barry, Gordon Hanson, Gerald Barber, Herbert Engler, Jack Miller, Robert Pard, V. L. Holmes, Fred Russell, R. M. Sherwood, Ralph Colvin, and William Abdon.

Also of imnortance is a

Also of importance is a luncheon for members April 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Towne Club. The third scheduled event is an end-of-the-year board meeting at 7 p.m. Mon-day at the home of Mrs. Earl Wallace.

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An arm bouquet of Easter lilies was carried by Mary Lou Dollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dollinger of 178 W. Plymouth St., when she became the bride of Thomas Burke Boies Jr. Dr. James H. Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony April 9 in California Heights Methodist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A dress of nylon tulle with a bodice and overskirt of lace in bridal pink was chosen by the new Mrs. Boies. A tiara of sequins and seed pearls held

sequins and seed pearls held her fingertip veil. Her attendants were gowned in lime green ballerina-length dresses with matching headdresses and carried nosegays of pink

They were Mrs. Leland Ohrt, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. William Yocky, another sister, and Mrs. Whitwell, bridesmatrons, John Ewers served as best man and ushers were William Yocky and Leland Ohrt. Hostesses at the reception David Brymer. In charge of the guest book was Miss El-len McCrae and Mrs. John Ewers was in charge of the gift table.

Mrs. Thomas B. Boies Sr., of Front Royal, Va., and is now

Mrs. Boies is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach Business College. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

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The popular bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Parr of 3582 Gaviota Ave., was given in marriage by her fa-ther in the double ring cerewhich was read by Rev. h W. Balker, cousin of the bridegroom. For her wedding, she chose an all-over white lace Cahill gown fash-ioned with satin cummerbund attached to a large satin bow in back. Her net veil was held by a pearl tiara and was worn formerly by her mother on her wedding day. In her arms she carried lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid corsage. orchid corsage.

Denise Ann Parr attended Denise Ann Parr attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a lavender crystalette ankle length dress with square neckline and boutfant skirt. Her headpiece was of nylon net and violets and she car-ried a possess of violets and ried a nosegay of violets and heather. DeEtta M. Banks, cousin of the bride, was simi-larly gowned in a lighter tone of lavender. Little Judy Poxon, in yellow dotted swiss with miniature nosegay and head-

and Mrs. Walter T. Schmitt of Pittsburgh, Pa., who traveled here for the wedding, was served by Thomas W. Carroll as best man. Seating the more than 300 guests before the im-pressive service were Daniel E. Parr, brother of the bride; Robert B. Lefferson of Pacific Robert R. Jefferson of Pacific Grove, and Richard M. White of Long Beach.

The lovely garden of the Parr home was the setting for the champagne reception which immediately followed the nuptial service. Mrs. Parr received in a brown and white silk suit dress with brown accessories and corsage of yel-low roses. Mrs. Schmitt chose a hyacinth afternoon dress with pink accessories and cor-

piece of violets, preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl. Vincent Poxon carried the two rings.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Schmitt of Pittelwich Pa. who traveled

sage of pink roses. sage of pink roses.
Assisting hostesses were mmes. Charles Carroll, Joe Parr, Joseph Klement, Harry Howison, Robert Banks, and at the guest book were Misses Carol Howison, Ann McGeeney and Kay Powers.
The former Miss Parr, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and University of Kentucky, is affiliated with

Kentucky, is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and in college was a member of Mortar Board. Her husband, a graduate of Notre Dame U, served three years as an officer in the Navy.

'Varieties' on Civic Show

"Valodin Varieties" will be presented by the Virginia Studio of Dancing on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p. m. Modern jazz, Russian, Spanish, Hawaiian, Boogie, Spanish Tambourine, and personality songs and tap numbers will be featured.

Highlighting this show will be: Mambo by Marvelle Davis and Darlene Bentley; Russian by Lee Ann Parker; Fast Tahitan by Carolyn Rustin; personality songs by 7-year-old Karen Zimmerman; and the Boogie by Pat McWhorter and Charlotte Holt. All of these artists have appeared on television shows and talent pro-grams throughout the Southland area.

George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Beatrice Mozanoff as the accompanist. Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the targe performance Music will stage performance. Music will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra.

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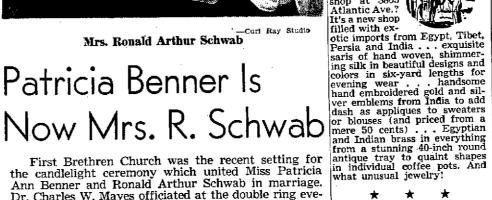
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and Mrs. Paul F. Benner of 1557, E. 33rd St., was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowned in candlelight satin fashioned with cathedral train. Inserts and sleeves of the dress were of Chantilly lace and the yoke was grace-fully covered with illusion. Her veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a heartcarnations and a white orchid which rested on a Chantilly

which rested on a Chantilly lace Bible.

Miss Carolyn Coulter, maid of honor, wore a petal pink net floor length gown over taffeta; bridesmaids Misses Marilyn Jones, Donna Gibson, Helen Kirkland and Kay Cantrell were in blue net over taffeta. They carried baskets of pink and blue daisies.

Paula Benner and Elaine

Schwab, sisters of the couple, were candielighters and Kay Fullen was a candiebearer. The three girls were dessed in pale pink net over taffeta.

shaped bouquet of stephanotis

Paula Benner and Elaine

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwab of and Mrs. Arthur Schwab of 5255 Harvey Way, had as his best man. Robert Hurley. Seating the many guests prior to the service were Paul Ross, David Sunstrum, William Coon Jr. and Gordon Bond. Flower girl was Kathy Jennings and

David Adams was ring bearer.
At the reception hostesses
were Mmes. William Coon,
William Spangler, Earl Ben-



Barke with Sharon Fullen at the guest book.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for a cov-ered dish luncheon honoring mothers having birthday anniversaries in April. Luncheon will be served at noon, and a business meeting at 1 p.m. will be presided over by the presi-dent, Cornelia Pollard.

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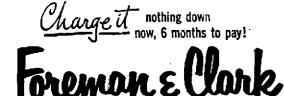




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JUNE WEDDING DATE

June 11 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Winona Friendson and Edward A. Gustafson, son of Henry A. Gustafson of Boston, Mass. Their engagement is being revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friendson of 2131 Poppy St. She is a graduate of Jordan High and attended LBCC. Her fiance is now active in Lynwood Art Association.
—(Lynn Hawkins photo.)

Head-Watkins Vows 🖺

Repeated in Chapel

Pink carnations and tea roses complemented the attractive pastel pink net oversatin gown worn by Margaret Watkins when she became the bride of Timothy E. Head Tuesday evening in Lotus Wedding Chapel. Fifty friends and relatives of the popular young couple attended the evening double ring service read by Rev. N. C. Muller of Bethany Lutheran Church.

Tanya Court

Helen Anfinson will be in-

stalled as high priestess of El

Tanya Court No. 61, Ladies of

the Oriental Shrine of North

America, at 8 p. m. Friday in Town Hall. Beth Bennett,

grand deputy at large and past grand high priestess, will be the installing grand officer, assisted by Vivian Grosser, past high priestess, as mistress

of ceremonies; Margaret Perry, junior past high priestess, mar-

shal; Edna Houser, inviting

marshal; Edith Gettier, guide;

Anderson, treasurer; Irene Rudd, musician; and Betty Ann Dignan, page. Others to be installed are Bernice Saul, princess; Ethel

Sloan, associate princess; Etha Schooler, recorder; Grace

Smith treasurer: Em Law and

Ethel Thorp, first and second ceremonial; Etta Hoeye, Vivian

Grosser, and Dorothy Kelly,

Appointive officers to be installed include Gladys Jordan, guide; Rose Tucey, marshal;

Betty Allen, captain of patrol; Margaret McDonald, direct-

ress; Ruth Penhale, prophetess; Goldie Sharp, musician;

to Install

New Staff

Lutheran Church.



At a surprise birthday party for Roger Hull given by Carol Ennis in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ennis of 5438 Ebell St., the engagement of Roger and Carol was revealed to their City College friends in attendance. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High, is attending City College, as is her fiance. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hull of 329 Smith St.—(Otis photo.)



Mrs. Lane Burton Blank

Early Autumn Date for Lohengrin Lines

An early fall wedding is being planned by Mary Lou Henry and Alan Roy McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. McMillen of 3945 Gardenia Ave. The betrothal was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde J. Henry of Santa Barbara.

Miss Henry, a graduate of Santa Barbara
High School, is a student at Stanford University where she is majoring in physiother-

apy.

A native of Long Beach, her fiance is a graduate of Poly High School and City College. He will receive his degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University in June. His affiliations include Chaparral at Poly, Alpha Gamma Sigma at City College and the American Society of Mechanical Engine is at Stanford.

Child Welfare

Meeting Topic

Child Welfare will be the

topic at the meeting of Ar-

thur L. Peterson Unit No. 27,

American Legion Auxiliary,

Tuesday at 8 p. m. Gertrude

Landsworth, child welfare

chairman, will be in charge of the program. Miss Margaret

Hoisington, head of the Social Service department of the

Long Beach City Schools, will be the guest speaker. She will

speak of the Social Service

department and the outstand-

ing work being done for the psychiatric cases in the grades, and work of the mentally re-



Women of Moose Art Program Mrs. Grace Benediktson, art

chairman of Woman's City Club, will present the following program at Municipal Art Center at 1:30 p.m. Thursday: ter at 1:30 p.m. Thursday:
Myranna Coon, soloist; Connie
Lu Berg, pianist; and Mrs.
Gem Tarrall who will give a
report on the club's recent trip
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Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. The event will be to observe the 136th birthday of the institution



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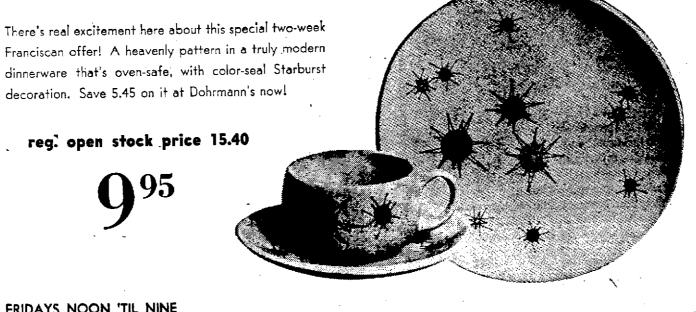
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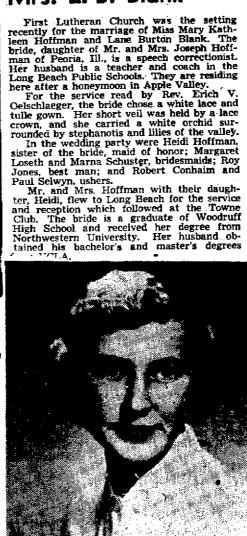




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ater.
Mrs. Murphy, wearing an authentic Spanish costume of the period, will present "Early California, and Some of Its

By means of books she will her listeners back ugh the pages of Callthrough the pages of California's past, portraying three outstanding women in the state's early history. Mrs.

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Among the books which she

Among the books which she will use as background for her dramatic portraits are Charles Chapman's "A History of California," C. Scott Williams' translation of Father Palou's "Life of Father Serra," two volumes by Herbert Howe Bancroft . "A History of California" a nd "California Pastoral," A b i g a i I Hetzel Fitch's "Junipero Serra, the Man and His Work," "Spanish Arcadia" by Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, "The Spanish Ploneers and the California Missions" by Charles F. Lummis, "Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons," by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, and John Steven McGroarty's "Just California and Other Poems."

Other Poems."
Tickets for this event may be secured at the door.

FALL WEDDING

Planning to marry in

the fall are Miss Betty Lou Thacker and Donald

Ray Williams of Lake

Elsinore. Their engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's

mother, Mrs. Edna Thacker of Long Beach. Miss Thacker, a graduate of Polytechnic High,

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fiance attended LBCC.

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Mary Lou Henry

Women of the Moose have women or the Moose have scheduled a child care meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rose Marie Riley, 2924 Pacific Ave. Friendship initiation chapter night will be observed Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Moose Hell day at 8 p. m. at Moose Hall, and the escort meeting is set for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Esther Stris-sel, 226 W. Fifth St. Mrs. Ora Kowalski, 720 E. 35th St., will be hostess Friday to the alumnae meeting.

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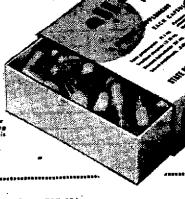
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College Pair ·Tells Troth

The engagement of Joanne Pagones and Richard Bentz Horne was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Pagones, at a recent dinner party in their home at 2243 Cedar Ave.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, is attending State College. She is affiliated with Chi Delta Delta.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bentz J. Horne of 2951 Pacific Ave., is a graduate of City College, where he was a member of Order of Tong. He received his degree from UCLA and is now obtaining his teachand is now obtaining his teaching credentials at State College, where his fraternity is Sigma Epsilon Chi.



Mrs. Harvey Barr

LWV Elects Mrs. Barr President

Mrs. Harvey Barr will be new president of the Long Beach League of Women Vot-ers for the forthcoming year. Elected at the league's annual meeting Thursday, Mrs. Barr will have the support of a number of new officers and directors and several holdover

directors from the past term.

New officers include Mrs. Edythe Carman and Mrs.Robert Ault, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. P. J. Brennan, presidents; MIS. P. J. Brennan, secretary, and Mrs. Robert H. Minor, Clayton Hale, T. E. Roseen and Miss Charlotte McGee, directors. Also continuing as directors will be Mmes. Alexis Jacoubowsky. W. D. Morris, Stewart Small and Miss Emma Greenman.

Barbara Nerrie, Airman Announce Engagement

The betrothal of Barbara Nerrie and A/3c Robert Nicholson Jr. was revealed to school friends of the bride-elect at a recent dinner at University of Redlands.

When she returned home for spring vacation, Miss Nerrie entertained at a luncheon for local friends to announce her engagement. Setting for the event was the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nerrie, 1025 Raymond Ave.

Miss Nerrie, a graduate of Wilson High School, is a stu-dent at University of Redlands where she is a member of Ta-wasi and Newman Club.

The prospective bridegroom, also a Wilson High School graduate, is in the Air Force stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nicholson of Westminster, formerly of Long Beach.

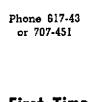
Stanford Alumni

Stanford University Junior Alumni of Southern California and their guests will gather May 7 at 9 p. m. in the Gold Room of Ambassador Hotel for cocktails and dancing. Many local residents are planning to attend this spring social event given by the association.



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Van Hyning, Mrs. Pollard, program chairman, presented pupils of George Griffith, teacher of voice and piano. Taking part were Paul Peterson, Mike McDumalt, Tom Westerman, Richard Gemaret and Paul Delucia. A social hour with refreshments concluded the afternoon.

Loyalty Club

Chi Omega Celebrates Anniversary

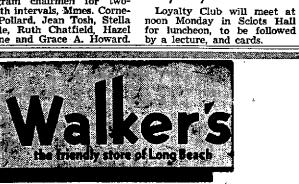
rority was celebrated at a semi-annual event at the Bevsemi-annual event at the Peverly Hills Hotel yesterday, starting with a luncheon, with 300 active and alumnae members in the Los Angeles and

bers in the Los Angeles and Long Beach areas present.
Mrs. C. L. Cariton, president of the co-ordinating council, introduced Mrs. Clarence Pierce as toastmistress. Speaker was the assistant dean of students at UCLA, Nola Stark Rogers, whose topic was, "The Importance of Sorority Life."

Founding of Chi Omega So- Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of an annual check to Casa Colinga, the home for crippled children in Chino. Reports were also given by presidents of the active chapters at UCLA and USC concerning activities and

scholarship standing.
Mrs. William H. Winston
Jr. of the Long Beach Alumor the Long Beach Attin-nae chapter was in charge of decorations for the Persian Room of the Hotel. Assisting were Mmes. E. W. Johnson and Bernard Knowles. Others attending from Long Beach, were Mmes. Edward Behm, Winchester Stacy, L. O. Wetzel, Leland Perry, and the president of the chapter, Mrs. William Woelflin.

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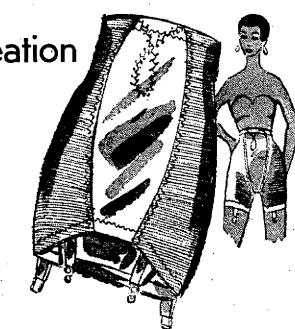
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Housecleaning is a chore, I'll admit, but all the hard work will be worththe effort when your man admires that sparkling freshly clean house. And speaking of men-some of them need a spring going-over, I'm talking about the bald ones! I know this is a touchy subject, but if your husband or boyfriend is getting bald (should I say if his hair is thinning!) maybe you could gently let him know about a mysterious new haircreme that is turning allthe boys with thinning thatches into leading men! The mon with this miraculous goo is Slav J. Youcheff, and the miraculous goo itself is McLARAN'S CREME for the scalp. Mr. Youcheff guarantees it will grow hair on bald heads—and who knows, he could be right—and isn't it worth a try, gais!

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Stunning creations for all occasions will be viewed by Sigma Delta Xi Compton College actives and Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta Alumnae Chapters and guests today at 2 p. m. at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Pictured above wrapping door awards before the event are, from left, Mmes. Frank Linnastruth, Edward Priegel and Raymond Fletcher.—(Staff.)



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tator.

Highlighting the afternoon will be the display of comical gay nineties and flapper day costumes. Door awards and refreshments will complete ac-

Mrs. Don Meyers, council president, is in charge of the program and decorations will be furnished by Delta Chapter. Tickets will be available at the door.

Goucher Club

The home of the president of Occidental College and Mrs. Arthur G. Coons on the campus will be the scene April 27 for a meeting of Goucher Club of Southern California. Guests of honor will be mothers of the Ford Foundation scholarship students, Carol Alcorn and Diane Smith, who are attending Goucher College in Baltimore, and Dr. Florence Peebles, an authority on geri-

Miss Hardie, who served as reservations secretary at Offi-cers Club, Allen Center, for two years, stresses that this is not a catering business, but is strictly an advisory service. They will handle pre-nuptial arrangements for a bride-to-be from the engagement to the wedding publicity, flowers and the reception.

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Miss Hardie, before she worked at Allen Center, handled party consulting and a shopping service in Los Angeles. Miss Koenig was an audi-tor at Officers Club, Allen

Set Date of Homes Tour in Fullerton

June 11 is the date for the 15th annual Home and Garden Tour in Fullerton when seven of the city's most picturesque homes will be on display. Sponsor is the Fullerton YWCA Council.

The homes are those of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weisman, 1155 Valencia Mesa, with Mrs. Tom Mueller as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lewis, 11121 E.
Las Palmas, with Mrs. Joel
Whitney as hostess; Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Johnson, 817 Nicholas St., with Mrs. Russell Parks

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Durand, 3100 San Juan Dr., with Mrs. G. N. Peak as hostess; Mr. and G. N. Peak as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steifel, 11322 Hermosa Dr., with Mrs. Nathan King as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, 11073 E. Las Palmas, with Mrs. Victor Dearinger as hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bowne, 1122 Alto Victo Dr. with Mrs. P. Alta Vista Dr., with Mrs. R. Rockwell greeting the tourists.

Mrs. Coral De Priester is general chairman of the event. Other committee members are Mrs. Knight Raymond, hostess chairman; Mrs. Victor Dear-inger, advertising; Mrs. Logan Wheatley, tea; Mrs. Paul Egeler Jr., booklet; Mrs. Hanley Kerber, publicity, and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, tickets.

Card Party

A make-it-yourself hat contest will feature the spring card party to be given Tuesday evening by Our Lady of Refuge parish council. Hats will be judged during the card play-ing, and awards will be pre-sented for the most glamorous and the furniest Refreshand the funniest. Refresh-ments will be served.



Talk of travel through the Middle East and Europe fills the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton at 1460 La Perla these days. Their house guest for two weeks, Miss Elizabeth McMahon, shown above at right with Mrs. Hamilton, has returned from two years with the consulate program of the Department of State in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Her next assignment takes her to Toronto, Canada. Miss McMahon also has lived in Osaka, Japan, and London.—(Staff photo.)

Emily Jewell Tent Announces Events

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Hazel Miller Deane presiding. There will be officers practice and a short business session, followed by a social hour. Refreshments will be served.

will be served.

Past Tent Presidents Club of
Tent No, 15 will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clara
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Alums Elect New Slate of Officers

Mrs. Ralph Berg was elected president of Theta Upsilon Alumnae Chapter following a dinner party last week for members and their husbands in the home of Mrs. William Price, 4329 Lime Ave. Others to serve with her are Mrs. Harley Smith, vice president; Mrs. Charles Fredericks, sec-retary - treasurer; Mrs. Ole mrs. Charles Frenches, see-retary treasurer; Mrs. Ole Johnson, publicity; Miss Helen Moore, rushing, and Mrs. Wolf DeLyre, Panhellenic rep-resentative.

Two new members, Miss Jo Anne Roberts and Miss Ruth Kennedy, were welcomed into

the group.
The Theta Upsilon Southern
California Council meeting took place Thursday in the Price home when representatives of other alumnae groups were

from Los Angeles, Los Angeles Junior Council, Santa Ana, Glendale, Pasadena and Long

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B. PW Clubs Create Interest

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Harmony" will be the keynote for the coming year's activities of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club and was selected by the president-elect, Hazel (Mrs. James) Hamilton, who will be installed tomorrow night at formal ceremonies in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.



Hazel C. Hamilton

Mrs. Hamilton, who has served during the past year as vice president of the large women's club, is a member of the staff of the City Health Department and is stationed in the Division of Vital Statistics. Others who will take office with the president are Mrs.

Doris Deardon (Deardon Fish Co.), vice president; Maxine Hill (Lakewood Employment Agency), treasurer; Lt. Helen Schlessinger (L. B. Infirmary, U. S. Naval Station), and Mrs. Mary Noonan (U. S. Naval Base, San Diego), correspond-

ing secretary.

The year's theme will be emphasized in tomorrows evening's table decorations which will be arranged by Gladys Christiansen.

Christiansen.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Myrl Cypher, who served as first president of the Sierra Mar District and for the past

DANCING

two years has been state membership chairman.
Outgoing President Maude McNeill will conduct the evening's meeting with Vivian Showalter acting as chairman of the evening. Special request music will be performed by Heuri Scanlon and Patricia Woods, both of Singer's Wor'shon

Fashion Show

Local Altrusans who attend-

ed the meeting, in addition to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wood, were Myxtle Seiler, the presi-

Ont., Canada, this summer. Esther Conrad was chosen as alternate. Attending the Ninth

District conference April 22-24 at the Biltmore Hotel in Phoe-

nix, Ariz., will be Helen Smith and Mrs. Seiler.

Quota Club

A favorite president's duties drew closer to an end with the

last board meeting of Quota Club when President Kathryn

Wiand conducted final business

with her directors. The meet-ing took place in her home and

preceding discussion President Kathryn served a delectable dinner to the board. Center-

ing the table was an arrange-ment of sweet peas and red

Board members attending this last meeting of the club year were Maybelle Myers,

Ruth Chafee, Marjorie Haston, Frances Itza, Ann Rogers, Marguerite Wood, Connie Brown and Rita Stanfield.

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of the year.

A fresh and attractive cotton fashion show will be presented next Saturday night by Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club as part of a benefit card party and style affair at the party and style attair at the Assistance League clubhouse. Cottons from the Gorman Shop (owned by member Lou-ise Gorman) will be modeled by members. Kathryn Campbell is general chairman and assisting her are Hazel Brind, in charge of tables and deco-rations; Ilene Searles chair-man of the fashion show; Florence Eachus, awards chair-man; Eunice Snyder and Gladys McPike, cochairman of ticket sales, and President Lurene Spear, chairman of refreshments and entertainment.

Reservations for the gala evening may be made with any member. Proceeds from the party will be used by the business women's club to provide scholariships at Long Beach State College.

Altrusa Club

Long Beach Altrusa Club members joined four Orange County Clubs last Monday night in Santa Ana for a birthday celebration of Altrusa Founders' Day, Eighty-five Founders' Day. Eighty-five members representing Laguna Beach, Anaheim. Fullerton, Santa Ana and Long Beach attended the affair which featured as guest speaker Mrs. Phoebe Day of Santa Barbara, the new governor-elect of the Ninth District.

Mrs. Micaela Fletcher, president of the Santa Ana business club, was in charge. A hit of the program was a "What's My Line" game and Long Beach President Helen Wood and Marie Wood were two of the four winners of the con-

test.
The speaker gave a history



Summertime is cotton time in California and with this in mind Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will present the latest in cotton styles at a benefit card party and fashion show next Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Pictured rehearing their modeling chores are Mrs. Hazel Brind (left) and Elizabeth Gillet (right) while president Lurene Spear smiles her approval. Further details in Among Career Women

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and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "Our 6-year-old Billy has started using terrible language.
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Child Care roses which picked up the colors of her Lennox china service. Mrs. Wiand presented each of her directors with a table favor of miniature china figurines done in costumes representing different months of the year.

of Parents

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D., carnival.

were springlike with their boungates of yellow iris, lilacs and gaily colored Easter eggs. Speaker of the evening was Dr. L. L. Cowley, assistant clinical professor of surgery at UCLA, who spoke on "Surgery for the Child and for the Aged. Mrs. Jevel Smith, vice president of the Assistants, presented the speaker.

Hostesses for the evening ware Hilda Field, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Marylyn Van Hooser and Jackie De Lima.

Following the regular formal meeting an informal white elephant sale was held with Dorothy Wilson acting as the auctioneer.

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They learn them from other youngaters, and sometimes even thou promother youngaters, and sometimes even thou parents.

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is using.

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COTTON STYLE SHOW

column on this page.—(Staff photo.)

Carnival Has Island Motif

Amidst palm trees, tropical flowers and strumming guitars, the parish of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will gather Saturday for an Hawaiian holiday

Mrs. Robert Shinn, chairman of the event, will be assisted April meeting of the Long Beach Medical Assistants was called to order at Apple Valley Steak House by President Lavonne Lynch. An Easter motif was used for the tables which were springlike with their bouquets of yellow iris, lilacs and gaily colored Easter eggs.

Speaker of the evening was

No punishment I have tried, even washing out his mouth with soap, has helped. What can I do to make him stop using these than dinner to be served from 5 to 7 p. m., and Mrs. William Kummer, who will supervise the dining room and dinner reservations.

An interesting grab bag both is being arranged by

A very clever shower was held last week to honor Mrs. Ruth Sievers of 6758 Driscoll Ave. The clever hostess Mrs. Elaine Lasigan planned the party so that gifts were concealed in different places. Then when it came gift opening time, Mrs. Sievers was given rhymes in Easter eggs that gave clues to the location of gifts. Holsted, Mrs. Caldwell is the

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Spotlight in Lakewood

Guests were Mmes. Kay Dixon, Muriel Bowen, Candy Carter, Delores Oraldos, Dar-lene Sievers, Betty Kirk, Lisa Libeu, Joyce Melville, Delores Marincovich, Chicki Saunders and Avalon Richardson. Table decor was a miniature bas-sinet filled with flowers.

Mrs. Bernie Rice of 4440 Mrs. Bernie Rice of 4440 Gundry Ave. was surprised Friday by several of her friends when her mother, Mrs. Fred Gates, of 5861 Hersholt Ave. and Mrs. Virginia Bowden invited them over for a stork shower. Individual tea cakes topped with booties, ice tream and coffee were served cream and coffee were served to Miss Peggy Gates, Mmes. Pete Hill, John Frey, Al Col-lins, Bill Palmer, J. Krotter, Beverly Byrns and Vera Gun-

Local residents, Mmes. Grant Caldwell and Lynn French recently staged a sur-prise stork shower for Lyn-wood resident, Mrs. Stanley O.

Strohls Note Golden Year

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Strohl of 1321 E. 10th St. was stroni of 1321 E. Itun St. was celebrated recently with a party in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons of 4704 Falcon Ave.

The Strohls, married April 5, 1905, in Richmond, Mo., have resided in California for 38 years. Their children are a son, Van D. Strohl; daughter, Virginia Kidd of Bakersfield, and Mrs. Parsons. Six grandchildren and one great-grand-daughter, Mary Elizabeth Sylvester, complete the family

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Besides the honoree's grand-mother, Mrs. Rachel Alkire, others attending were Mines, Florence Trapp, Idabell Saich, Joyce Alkire, Katheryn Hal-sted, Justine Clark, Micki Griffin, Rhoda Nuttel, Adeline Sgouros, Thelma Puderbough, Marilyn Jones, Betty McCullum, Barbara Frye and Ruth

A cake was placed as a centerpiece on the buffet table-cloth of white linen. To the side of the cake was a bouquet of mixed sweet peas. Gifts were presented to Mrs, Holsted in a baby bassinet, trimmed in pastel green quilted plastic, a gift from her mother.

Friday at noon a luncheon was served to honor Mrs. Henry Dixon. The table was decorated with many small lambs made of white foam connected with spring flowers.

The party was planned by Mrs. Jean Whitney, Mrs. La-Preal Mertz and Mrs. Lucille Goodlad. Table decorations were made by Mrs. Fern Francom. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lettie Housserved to Mmes. Lettle Hous-ton, Susie Elsmore, Bianche Stoney, Mae McCail, Bessie McNey, Bernice Cole, Delores McClure, Alta Nelson, Fern Olson, Bernice Bingham, Helen Burt, Lola Wasden, Mary Giles, Mary Louise Paul.

A visitor in Lakewood is Mrs. John (Frances) Brown of Atwater. She is stopping with the Gilman Garnaas" family.

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Anticipation Showers Steal Rebekah Lodge

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge No. 360 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the YWCA when the ninth anniversary of the lodge will be celebrated with a birthday cake and other re-freshments. Chairman for the evening will be J. A. Haynes.



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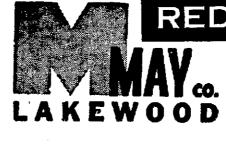
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DONATES TROPHY

Mrs. George D. Field (left) displays the perpetual trophy which she is donating to the Los Altos Garden Club to be awarded to the winner of the forthcoming annual flower show, "Garden Portraits," May 3 in the social hall of the Los Altos United Church. The event is sponsored by the Los Altos Garden Club. With her are the co-chairmen of the flower show, Mrs. Willard M. Drowne (center) and Mrs. Merle L. Goldsby.

Garden Club

to Sponsor

High on the calendar for members of Los Altos Garden

Club and their friends is the annual flower show, "Garden Portraits," slated for May 3 in

given to the club who wins

the most points at the show.

Another trophy will be given as a sweepstakes award which can be won by anyone participating in the show. All gardeners are asked to enter their

choicest flowers. The public is

At a recent meeting in the garden room at Mottell & Peek's, Mrs. Glenn Compton reported that plans for the club's card party April 19 at the Los Altos United Church have been completed. Descert

the Los Altos United Church have been completed. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p. m., and bridge and canasta will follow. The public is invited. Reservations are to be made with Mmes. Ray A. Jones or Glenn C. Compton. Hostesses were Mmes. William Finnegan, Flower E. Paulson and Flow.

White. Guests were Mmes. V. E. Christensen, C. L. Chandler, A. B. Conroy and Thelma Robbins.

Ladies of the GAR, will give a card party Tuesday in Vet-

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Auxiliary met at the Long
Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse, with the newly elected
president, Mrs. George Hanania, in charge. The group voted to continue with the Salted to continue with the Saland their friends is the
annual flower show, "Garder

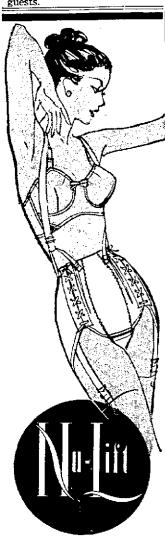
ed to continue with the Salvation Army Guest Home for Women, 216 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, as their charity project for another year.

The following committee chairmen were announced: Ways and means, Mrs. Don Phelps; welfare, Mrs. Roy Mc-Intire; membership, Mrs. John Brogan; program, Mrs. Phillip Costillo; sunshine, Mrs. H. D. Taylor; transportation, Mrs. Raymond McConahay; hospitality, Mrs. Russell Kimberling and Mrs. Robert Faulkner.

A report was given on the forthcoming meeting to be held for new members.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet at noon Tuesday in Colonial Hall for a coffee hour, to be followed by a business session and cards. Members are privileged to take guests.



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In Art Circles Talk, Trip Spark April Scene

By V.: BA WILLIAMS erendent. Press-Telegram Art Editor Long Beach art exhibits: Municipal Art Center, 2300 Ocean Blvd.: Architecture

of Japan.
City College Gallery, 4901 E.
Carson St.: Los Angeles Art
Directors exhibit.
Home Furniture Co. Art Department, 210 Locust Ave.:
Spectrum Club show.
Billings Paint Store Gallery,
5235 E. 2nd St.; Ben and Velma Messick and students show.
Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd
St. and Santa Ana Ave.: Mil-

St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Mil-dred Greene photographs. Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. invita-

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Helen Daniels paintings.

Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler Show. Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,
Broadway and Linden Ave.:
Spectrum Club paintings.
Overholtzer Studio — Work
shop Art Gallery, 127½ E. 1st
St.: Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Ben and Velma Messick, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer show.

Two Los Angeles County Art Institute staff members, Jarvis Barlow and Joe Mugninai, will speak on "The Challenge of Art" at the Long Beach Art Assn. meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Barlow, assistant director of the Institute and art critic of the Pasadena Independent, is

the Institute and art critic of the Pasadena Independent, is listed in "Who's Who,", "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who on the Pacific Coast." He has lectured at USC School of Architecture and has exhibited paintings in the Artists of Los Angeles and

School Menus

Beef Biscuit Main Entree Fortraits," slated for May 3 in the social hall of the Los Altos United Church. Mmes, Merle L. Goldsby and Willard Drowne are cochairmen. Mrs. George D. Field, past president of the club, has donated a perpetual trophy to be given the the club who wire. At Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 18-22:

April 18-22:
MONDAY: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered green beans, grapefruit and peach gelatin, cheese wedge and milk.
TUESDAY: Creole spagnetti, chopped spinach, or ange wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot-pineapple raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Spring casserole, lettuce and fruit salad, applesauce, cinnamon biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered garden peas, celery sticks, ½ Tuna spread sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch. tray lunch

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham a la king on combread, buttered green beans, tomato juice, Gaiety cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, frozen spinach, fruit jello. toasted cheese special. and milk

WEDNESDAY: Baked beet hash with gravy, buttered gar-den peas, peach half, whole wheat bread and butter and

milk THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, grapefruit sections, carrot sticks and

milk. FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered shredded beets, garden salad with egg garnish, twist roll and butter

garnish, twist roll and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. every day.

Vicinity Show in the Los Angeles County Museum and Pasadena Art Institute. He was associate director of the Modern Institute of Art in

Modern Institute of Art in 1948-49. He is past vice chairman of Los Angeles County Museum Associates, past chairman of the Council of Allied Artists, trustee of the Idyllwild Arts' Foundation and is president of South Pasadena Art Center.

Art Center.

Mugninai is nationally known as a painter, illustrator and lithographer. His lithographs have won prizes in the Library of Congress and Bradley University National Print Show He won first prize in Show. He won first prize in drawing in a Los Angeles County Museum show. A Doubleday illustrator, his gay de-signs on book covers have in-troduced many novels to the

Florence Gendron will have charge of the craft exhibit.

"No water! . . . no wood! ... no snakes! ... no women!
no wind (we hope!)" say the announcements for the spring rendezvous for the Spectrum Club, organization of men painters, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Red Rock Canyon

near Mojave.
During the three-day encampment the artists will sketch the desert and many fine paintings are expected to result. The usual campfire program Saturday evening will include group singing and music by the members.

Base Fear on False Sex Ideas

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case O-306: Matilda Q., aged 44, offers a typical set of symptoms of her age group.

"Dr. Crane, I feel that I am growing peculiar," she confessed, and began to cry. "My husband says I'll end in a mental institution at the rate I am

"For I can't bear to have him out of my sight. And I dare not leave the house alone, even to do my shopping alone, even to do my snopping at the corner grocery. So I must wait for him to come home and go to the store with me. This is getting on his nerves, but, Dr. Crane, I can't help it. I get nervous and so panicky I feel I'll die if I don't have held of his arm whenhave hold of his arm when-ever I go outdoors. Am I really losing my mind?"

No, Matilda is not losing her mind, but she is showing a typical symptom of the meno-

It develops in millions of women who, believe the old-fashioned but false ideas that a woman is on the shelf and no longer physically attractive to her husband when she reaches the menopause.

"If I can no longer be ap-pealing to him," such a wife pealing to him," such a wife subconsciously reasons to her-self, "then he may desert me and seek some other woman. That will leave me all alone and unwanted!" Now the curious part about this kind of mental process is the fact that millions of women on through millions of women go through it, yet will never confess it to their husbands or even con-sciously acknowledge it them-

Yet they will then formulate their future behavior exactly on the basis of this idea, which they accept as absolutely true. lutely true.

Matilda's excessive dread of being alone is thus a symbolic fear of a far more deep-seated problem. For Matilda had been alone many times during the 25 years of her marriage withbeing upset.

For example, she wasn't seriously disturbed by being alone when she was 25 or 35. But now that she is 44, and in the menopause, she suddenly goes almost berserk if her husband isn't with her at all times after he intered that after he is off duty from his office job. That's why she must cling to his arm and in-sist that he walk with her

President Bob Peck invites all men artists to join in the rendezvous. Details may be ob-tained from Secretary M. P. Tosso Jr., 3752 Walnut Ave.

Since the opening of the Municipal Art Center's new exhibition, the Architecture of Japan, Southern Californians have been taking a long—and fascinated—look at a 20-century-old architecture that has become an inspiration for the Californian way of life.

Displayed are three of the most famous features of California style living: indoors-outdoors integration flexible interior space and functional, simple architecture.

The Katsura Imperial Palace, for instance, reveals a harmony of house and garden for which California homes are renowned. Japanese homes include multi-purpose rooms resembling California livingdining-recreation areas in their emphasis on family life. The Shinto Shrine of Ise, built 2,000 years ago, shows the uncluttered style that influences California architects today.

Behind the Japanese empha-sis on integration of buildings and gardens lies a philosophy that man and nature are relat-ed in a harmonious whole.

The Architecture of Japan will be on view at the Municipal Art Center until May 15. The exhibition was arranged and circulated by the Museum of Madam Art. New York and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Much of the material was made available through the Japanese Foreign Ministry and the Society for International Relations, Tokyo. Japanese prints and art objects supplementing the available are longer. menting the exhibition are lent by Ralph Altman, Los Angeles; the Santa Barbara Art Museum and the Long Beach Public Library.

Gloria Lee Ahrens

Ravetch-Ahrens Nuptials to Be Spoken in June

Of interest to their many friends here and on the east coast is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Max Ahrens of Burlington, Vt., of the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Lee, to Herbert Rayetch, son of Rabbi and Mrs. I. Shalom Rayetch of this city. Mr. Ravetch is the rabbi at Temple Sinai which will be the scene of the wedding June 19.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Burlington High School and

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Burnington High School and University of Vermont, is a teacher in Norwalk. She also teaches at the Temple Isaiah religious school in Los Angeles and instructs Hebrew dancing to older groups of children. Her fiance received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA. He is a ninth grade English teacher at Bancroft Junior High School in Hollywood.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



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Pair Married in Arizona

cently in Yuma, Ariz. They are residing with the bride's parents at their home, 507 W. 35th St., while he is serving in the

Attending the couple during the single ring ceremony were the sister of the bride, Judith Libby and George Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Libby are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Dale Joseph Elskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elskamp of Danbury, Iowa. The couple recited vows re-

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deserted for a younger woman.
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Long Beach Indeepndent.)

even to the corner grocery.

So the cure for Matilda's

common menopausal complex is not to argue or waste time unduly dealing with the varieties of her fears. They all revert back to the fact she

misunderstood the menopause and hence dreads she will be



SHONNINGER PIANOS III.

... EASY TERMS ...

Chef of the Week

Banking Is His Vocation, Cooking His Avocation

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

though, for he practically baby-sits with 'em.

Born in Cleveland, O., Shaw came with his family to that city-up-the-road in 1908. He said finis to his formal education at USC in the department

heen appointed to his present position three years ago.

Past president of the Long Beach Lions, he's rated as the best known Lion in California-Nevada district. Shaw was head of the Heart Drive in 1953, is a member of Chamber of Companya Industrial Devel-

of Commerce Industrial Devel-opment committee, serves on the Boys' Club board, and is a

member of the American Insti-tute of Banking.

MEXICAN ENCHILADAS

4 cup oil
 1 clove garlic
 1 medium onion grated
 2 round the flour
 1 large can tomato puree diluted with equal parts of meat stock or water
 4 cup cider vinegar
 5 Season to taste with marjoram, chili powder, salt and pepper

Cook onion and garlie in oil,

Cook onion and garlic in oil, blend in flour and salt. Stir until smooth. Add tomato puree, meat stock, vinegar, and seasoning. Cook over low heat for at least an hour. Add more meat stock or water as necessary. Sauce should not be very thick.

1 cup finely chopped onions
1 lb ground round
4 lb choriza
1 lb Tillamook cheese, grated

cup chopped black olives dozen hard cooked eggs

Brown and crumble meat and choriza in small amount of oil. Drain off all fat. Press eggs through sieve.

Heat tortillas in hot oil until golden brown. Dip in hot sauce to soften. Sprinkle generously with meat, cheese, onions, olives, and eggs. Roll. Place in shallow baking pan. Add ½ of hot sauce. Cover with grated cheese. Bake about 20 minutes in 400 oven.

When ready to serve add remaining hot chili sauce. Garnish with finely shredded lettuce and jumbo black olives.

14 cup oil

and pepper

Filling:

12 Tortillas

34 cup of oil

of business administration.

Chef of the Week Edward L. Shaw is one of the latest of Long Beach's businessmen to come forth with a silver tinged "butch." It took much courage—he has it, though, for he's on the lending end of the banking business. He's vice president and assistant manager of Security First National Bank.

Though banking may establish his income tax status, he's lish his income tax status, he's equally adept as a fix-it man, be it in the field of painting, electricity or plumbing. He's hepped on mechanics, too, and knows the reason for every breath, sputter or spurt of his a utomobiles. He should,



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Informal Parties Occupy Service Set By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With wonderful late spring with wonerful late spring and early summer plans in mind Nautical Club members will gather Thursday at Officers Club, Allen Center, when the new president, Mrs. Philip Ruth, will conduct the gathering. Hostesses will be Mrs. ing. Hostesses will be Mrs. May Rungreen and Mrs. Rita Keller.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Ruth en-tertained her new board mem-bers and new officers at a

Last night officers attached to the Mine Forces, Pacific, and their ladies enjoyed a cocktail party at Allen Center which was sponsored by the Mine Force Officers Wives Club, Mrs. J. G. Wineman and Mrs. A. W. Muliton were host-

Mrs. A. W. Moulton were host-esses for the party.

Among those attending were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roland Smoot, Capt. and Mrs. John Melgaard of the Naval Base. Civilian guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rados and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson.

CWO and Mrs. Philip Ruth recently attended the American Ex-Prisoner of War state convention in Santa Barbara.

Plans are being made for a jolly occasion at the home of Cmdr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan Friday when their friends will enjoy a wetting down party celebrating the additional stripe making the Navy officer full commander.

Last Wednesday night there was much celebrating the additional stripes of gold for the following officers who were promoted to the rank of Lt. Comdr. Paul Drummond, Jerry Sherrard, Edward Myers, Bruce Flory. Held at the Officers Club, at NAS, Los Alamitos the party was attended mitos, the party was attended by the officers and their wives and their friends and officers attached to the staff of Com-mander Mine Forces Pacific and their ladies.

Newcomers in the Coast Guard ranks include Lt. and Mrs. Marvin Twiford of 3120 Gale Ave. and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Horace Holmgren of 2222 E. 1st St.

Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland had as their recent dinner guests from Oceanside, Marine Capt. and Mrs. Clement Rober-

Yesterday at sundown a wedding ceremony took place in the Chapel of the Long Beach Air Force Base uniting marriage Carol Lila Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Scott, and Capt. Morris Elias of the 1738th Ferrying Command at the base. The couple will enjoy a trooper is lead to be a second or trooper in the couple will enjoy a trooper is lead to be a second or trooper in the couple will enjoy a trooper is lead to be a second or trooper is lead to be a second or trooper in the couple will enjoy a trooper is lead to be a second or trooper in the couple will enjoy a tr two-week island honeymoon in

of business administration. The automobile business kept him interested for a time, until a bit of feminity made him begin to think about the future. He switched to banking, starting with Security-First-National as a statement clerk. That was 30 years ago, and since that time he has done most everything there is to do in a bank. In 1941, he came to Long Beach as loan administrator, was for seven years assistant vice president, having been appointed to his present While heading east for new duty in Washington, D.C., former resident Lt. Col. G. S. Gibson stopped off at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. to see former Long Beach folks, Capt, and Mrs. Hunter Alverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hupp recently entertained at the Pa-

cific Coast Club at a dinner event honoring CWO and Mrs. Philip Ruth.

Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Peters have just returned from Washington, D.C., where the Coast Guard officer attended the annual Merchant Marine Council convention. While in

DAR Project Described

At a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, in Municipal Art Center, Mrs. Stevie Standingbear, staff member of Indian Center, Beverly Hills, spoke of the work of the center and the co-operation of the center with Sherman Institute of Riverside.

This center, established in 1935, one of the six relocation centers in the United States for the American Indian, has an average of 50 Navajo families coming to the center every two months. One of the greatest problems of the center is the high rate of tuberculosis, which prevents many of the men from holding jobs. Mrs. Standingbear said that lack of knowledge is a handicap with the women in making purchases. Mrs. Standingbear, commenting on the crafts classes of which Roanhorse, a Navajo, has charge, said that it is hoped that soon the crafts sales will subsidize the center.

center.

Mrs. Standingbear was introduced by Mrs. Lee Terry Marty. American Indian chairman who plans to spend four days the last of April in the Navajo country, studying the needs of the Navajos.

At the business ression with

needs of the Navajos.

At the business session, with Mrs. H. P. Dunlon, regent, presiding, the chapter voted \$25 for the center, money for an American Flag to be presented to a sixth grade Camp Fire Group at Burney School, Long Beach, and elected the following pominating committing committing committing committing committing. following nominating commit-tee: Mmes. Fred C. Murphey, E. O. Anderson, D. H. Robin-son, Carroll R. Thorn and Miss

Marie Preston.

Mrs. H. W. Waldbilling gave a resume of a few of the 28 resolutions adopted at the D.A.R. state conference, and Mrs. Thorn presented the past recently pin from the chapter. regent's pin from the chapter to Mrs. Dunlop, who will soon be leaving for Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., April 18-22. Also attending the Continental Congress from Gaviota Chapter, will be Mrs. Cecil G. Parsons, a delegate, and Mrs. E. J. Weller and Mrs. W. IL.

Cillis as guests.

During the social hour Mrs.

Frank Reid and Mrs. Thorn presided at the tea service at a table with an antique motifie here when the soller. in blue china from the collec-tion of Mrs. A. F. Bonzer. Mrs. Murphey was tea hostess.

derful time seeing old friends and relatives. They visited in Williamsburg, Va., and while in New York were the guests of Mrs. Peters sister, Miss Ruth Prynne. They were able to take time off and fly down to Cape May, N.J., to see former Long Beach folks, Capt. and Mrs. T. Y. Awalt. Capt. Awalt, who was the former district commander for the Coast Guard here, is commanding officer of the Cape May Coast Guard Recruiting Center. and relatives. They visited in

Coast Guard officers Wives Club will meet Tuesday at Al-len Center for a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. and

cocktails and luncheon at 1 A member of the group, Mrs. W. H. Snyder will speak on her trip around the world. Also scheduled for this meeting is the annual election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hines entertained at dinner Major and Mrs. Willis Brooks.

Over Easter week Mrs. Walter Berger of the Air Force set enjoyed visiting her parents in San Diego. While there she was honored at a luncheon party given by Mrs. James Ketcham at the Harbor House. Then later in the week a group of friends entertained at dinner in Mrs. Berger's honor at ner in Mrs. Berger's honor at the Marine Officers Club.

Ça Georgia Coe₁ Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coe, 255 Mira Mar Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to Robert J. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hastings, 285 Glendora Ave., at a recent luncheon in their home.

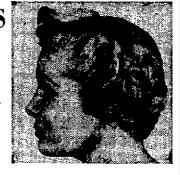
Miss Coe, a graduate of Wilson High, is a student at Pasadena City College School of Nursing. Her fiance is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College.

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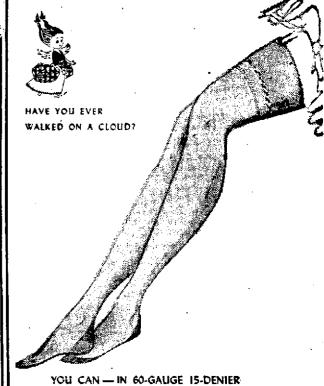
gracefully-contoured flatware is complemented by the new matching Flair holloware. The flatware's sweeping lines are matched by the free-flowing and graceful fluting on the holloware's smooth surfaces.

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We have a family of several children who are pretty much like most youngsters, no better, no worse. And believe me I put in full time trying to teach them so they'll grow into normal adults.

But it's just hopeless! They aren't destroying property, being disrespectful or anything that's truly wrong. And the few times they've picked flowers or something similar they've been properly punished. But the neighbors resent their being alive I guess.

I can see where the noise, the scrapping, the hubbub does kind of upset the tranquility of things. But they seem to have forgotten that they were born babies and had to live a little to learn acceptable behavior.

I'm a great believer in the motivating force of children.
You can talk about genius and high ideals but our real prog-ress is a result of man's desire to give to his children a better life than he had.

What are we to do, Mrs. Mayfield? Tell our children that they are nothing but pests and annoyances to the older people? That older people see them simply as dreadful, obnoxious little creatures? Then of source they'd begin to hate of course they'd begin to hate the older people—and how could you blame them?

Sometimes I feel that we'll have to muzzle them and tie them to the clothesline, or head for the hills till they've passed the age where it's won-



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DEAR HEARTSICK:

You can't blame the older people for wanting a little peace and quiet—and you can't blame the children for being healthy and happy, and ahem, a little noisy, either. That's the way with kids, of course.

I'm just wondering if there isn't some sort of compromise that could be worked out—or at least tried out. What would you think of giving the children a pep talk on making friends, out of the older folk? Do you suppose you could sell them on the idea that they go out wholesale to do special favors for the neighbors—favors that will be appreciated? Couldn't they, for instance,

go around once a week offer-ing to do odd jobs, and I mean for free, just for a neighbor-hood service? Couldn't they take the neighbors bouquets from their own garden some-times? Or plant a spot with radishes, and carrots, and let-tuce, say, and distribute little bunches of these now and

Couldn't they, in a half a dozen different ways, become such excellent little neighbors themselves that the older neighbors might come to regard them warmly instead of

coldly?
Oh, this might be an impossible, a preposterous scheme, but if you could sell it, I think you'd find a happier atmosphere all the way round.

M. M.

This feature runs daily in the Press-Telegram.

Quitting Won't Pay Off Others; May Harm Yourself

By ANGELO PATRI

Dear Junior, Miss or Mister: Take a second breath before you make the world-shaking announcement, "I'm through," when something goes wrong in your cosmos. There is, for instance, the day the teacher says, "Before you go to the examination hall for the finals change your clothes. This is a formal occasion and you must look right."

Or perhaps your father says in the voice that you have learned means business, "This is the last time you use the car this term. Jackson called me at the office today and said that you were going 60 on Main St. That settles it. What's more, you'll get no more evenings out during school

Whenever you feel wrath rising heaves you are being

evenings out during school term. Mr. Doe has told me that your standing is falling. That's it."

Your first impulse may be to shout, "I'm through. I'm not going to that jailhouse again. I'll get a job, that's what I'll do. I'll show them." Take a second breath. Just remember that the school won't break down because you don't use it. But you will. The house and the family will

The house and the family will still stand on its solid foundations, though you feel your wrath to be world shaking. Be calm. You may be wrong.

The school runs for you. Home and family were created for you. But they can get along without you if you insist. You cannot get along without them though. Ever hear of

cutting off your nose to spite your face? That's it. You worry the head of the school and your teachers. That makes you feel right peppy and smart? Maybe that minute

Nois Brooks Photo. Mrs. William Mohler

Mrs. Mohler **New Director**

Mrs. William Mohler, new president of the Children's Benefit League, presided at a buffet luncheon at the Village Spa, when a successful fiscal year was brought to a close. Retiring president, Mrs. Carl Young, called upon her committee chairmen for their annual feports.

mittee chairmen for their annual feports.
Officers serving with Mrs.
Mohler are the vice president,
Mrs. Byron Morris; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Parkin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. R. Crail; financial secretary, Mrs. Fred Mense; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Trapp; and parliamentarian. Mrs. Carl Young. Mrs. Mohler revealed her plans for the coming year.
Always of special interest is the philanthropy committee's report, which was made by Mrs. Mohler, chairman. The league has given financial assistance to many emergency and needy cases, and has contributed generously toward medical research in the more serious diseases of children.
Mrs. Mohler also reported on the progress of the Children's Clinic, which the Children's Benefit League sponsors at Community Hospital. The clinic opened last September and has handled well over 100 cases during the first six months. One of the founders

cases during the first six months. One of the founders of the league, which was organized in 1946 and incorporated in 1948, Mrs. Mohler has devoted many hours to the has devoted many hours to the work of the league which has as its expressed purpose: "To work toward the maintenance of a children's wing of a hospital in Long Beach area and to give medical aid to needy children. Mrs. Young introduced the new staff.

Oswald Jacoby

the trick.
West thought the matter

over for a few moments. If he

allowed East to hold the trick, East would have to lead a dia-mond away from the king. South would play low, not car-

ing who had the king of dia

ing who had the king of dia-monds; for even if West had the king, declarer could eventually get back to dummy to discard a club on the queen

West therefore overtook the jack of clubs with his queen.

He couldn't afford to lead a second club, for then South would get a free finesse. In-

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Whenever you feel wrath rising because you are being disciplined take a second breath and count ten, even a hundred, and then hold your nuntred, and then hold your tongue. You are being trained for a successful career. You are being strengthened by the support of your home people because you are not yet strong enough to go alone. That hurt you any? you any?

You are intelligent boys and girls. Then consider. Why would a teacher or a parent want to make your life miserable? Their mission in life is to help you. Yours is to accept that help and say "Thank

You're through? And where do you go from there? Don't be silly. Use your head and take that second breath. (This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

> stead, West shifted to a low diamond in the hope that his partner had K-J-10 or that declarer would make a mistake.
> The diamond return was no problem to Hazen. He played low from the dummy and cap-

NORTH **♠** A 8 4 3 ♥ J 8 WEST EAST ♣9 ♥AK104 ♦9732 ♣Q1076 ♠J10 ♥Q97852 ♠KJ85. ♣J SOUTH (D) A-K Q 7 6 5 2 ♥ 3 ♦ A 10 AAK83 South West North East Pass 2.4 Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ K

tured East's jack with the ace Declarer then returned the 10 of diamonds to force out the king. Thereafter it was easy to get to dummy with a trump in order to discard a club on the queen of diamonds.

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Nomination of officers will be a feature of the program for Ebell Club tomorrow at the clubhouse. Music will be provided by Dorothy Remsen, harpist, and Mary Frances Pearson, soprano. Group X, harpist, and Mary Frances
Pearson, soprano. Group X,
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will serve the luncheon, and Mrs. James Bryan Murray will

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Trim Figure for Summer

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Life has a way of passing Life has a way of passing so swiftly that we sometimes are startled when we suddenly realize that we have a son or daughter of a certain age, or that we have been married a certain number of years.

We may feel like spring—or even look a little like it—but these sudden signs serve to



SUMMER BRIDE

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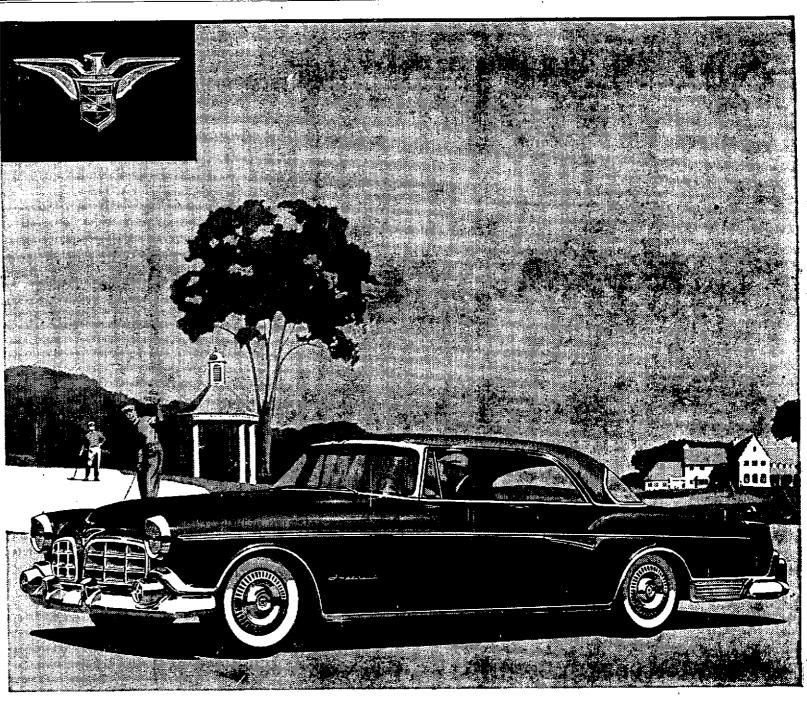
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Because of the conflict between this week's Celebrity Series lecture and the Wednesday night Film program at Wilson, the sponsoring City College School for Adults announced Saturday that those who hold tickets for both lectures may attend the film-lecture at either Jordan or Poly.

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Flower Show, 9 a. m. to 4
p. m. at Coronado.
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Desert Circus, Palm Springs,
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3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at
Griffith Park Planetarium.
Lilac Festival, Palmdale.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30
p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
Pomona Valley African Violet Show, 1 to 9 p. m. in the
Recreational Hall, La Verne.

TUESDAY Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 208 Linden Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Michigan State Society, 6:30
p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
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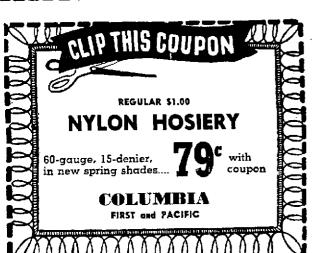
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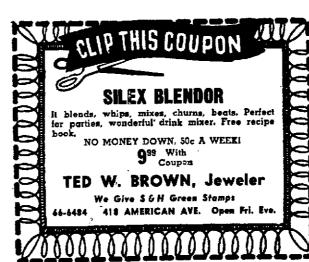






























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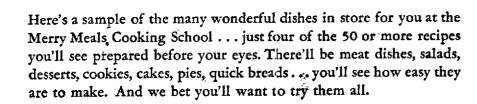
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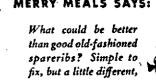
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IN NIGHT CLUB, singer Piazza starts with Italian song, ends up with New Orleans jozz.

Four-star Family

Singer's chart for youngsters keeps them "on course"

by MARGUERITE PIAZZA

THE MOTHER of today's PARADE Family made a name as an opera singer, then switched in mid-career to the supper-club circuit. As a popular entertainer, she is "on the road" much of the time. In private life she is the wife of William Condon, tobacco executive, and the mother of three small children. Here Miss Piazza tells how the Condons have solved the problem of keeping their scattered family together in their own special way.

If there is any magic formula that makes it easy to combine the job of raising a family with having a career in show business, I haven't heard of it up to now. But, in the absence of supernatural powers, my husband and I have devised a way of keeping in close touch with our youngsters, even though my work keeps me away from our home in Memphis, Tenn., sometimes for months.

It's done, believe it or not, with charts.

Our two boys, Jimmy and Gregory, are at the age when they need to be reminded that things like washing behind their ears and putting away their toys are pretty important. (That is to say, Jimmy is 4 and Gregory is 7.) We decided that rewards for achievement along those lines would be in order. Hence the charts.

We made up a chart with columns for the days of the week and spaces for checkmarks against 10 categories of behavior of the kind I have mentioned. When I am home, we both check with the boys before they go to bed and mark the chart for the day. My husband does the scoring when I am away from home, and I get the "progress reports" by letter.

If there are no check-marks missing at the end of the week, the boys paste up a gold star after their names. Four goldstar weeks in a row rate an extra-special treat. This may be a picnic, a movie or the privilege of staying up late.



Once when Gregory's four-star record coincided with his birthday, we rented a small roller-skating rink for an afternoon. To keep the party rolling-literally-my husband and I skated along with Gregory and his young guests.

The two boys take the chart seriously. Jimmy idolizes his older brother, but when it comes to collecting stars he's a pretty fierce rival. When Gregory started taking piano lessons, we added a "practicing" category to the chart. That gave Gregory an edge on the star race, and nobody noticed it quicker than Jimmy. So we gave him a make-believe "practice" category—and now he "practices" just like Gregory to win his stars.

It's amazing how that chart has become the focus of family interest for us. That's all to the good, because in my view family life is basically a joint existence. The only way to realize its full emotional flavor is to live it jointly. I don't believe in putting parents in one compartment and children in another.

Our boys know we care about them because we care about the chart. They feel we really share their lives. When I pack for a tour, for example, they watch everything I do and often make suggestions as to what I'd better take along.

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• Now that the baseball season is off and winging, PARADE stays in step with 1) a cover picture of the game's hottest pitcher, Johnny Antonelli, in action (against the game's No. I batter, Stan Musial); 2) a close-up (right) of Mr. Antonelli in repose; 3) an examination of Johnny's better-than-fair chance to become the first 30-game winner in the majors since Dizzy Dean made it in 1934. (For this last item, see page 24.) Net conclusion: PARADE is timely—and thorough.



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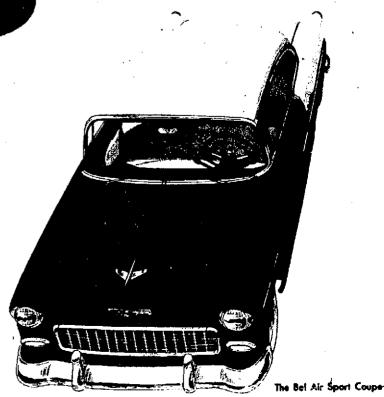




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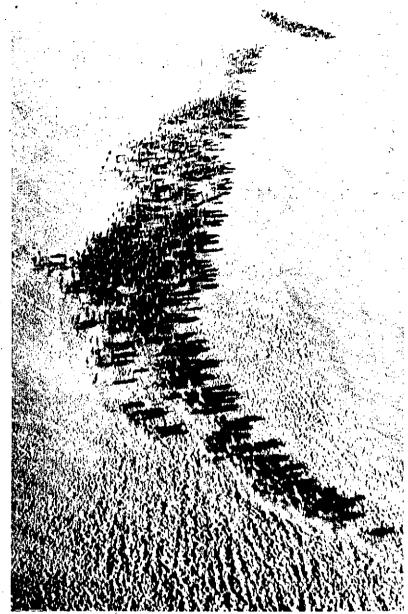


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Leaving a hoof-print "wake," reindeer herd surges across desolate terrain

Reindeer Invasion

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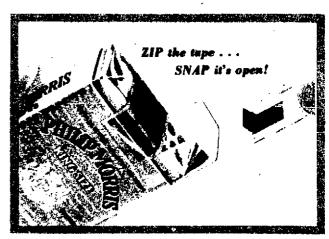


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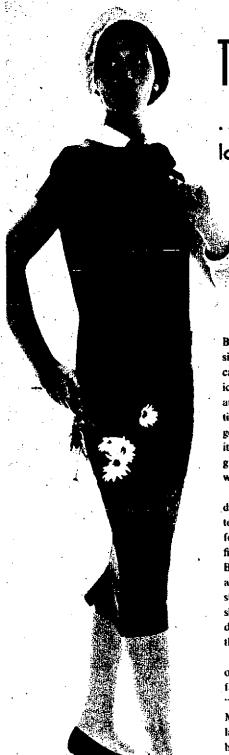
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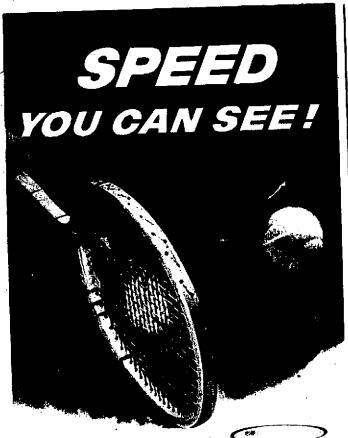
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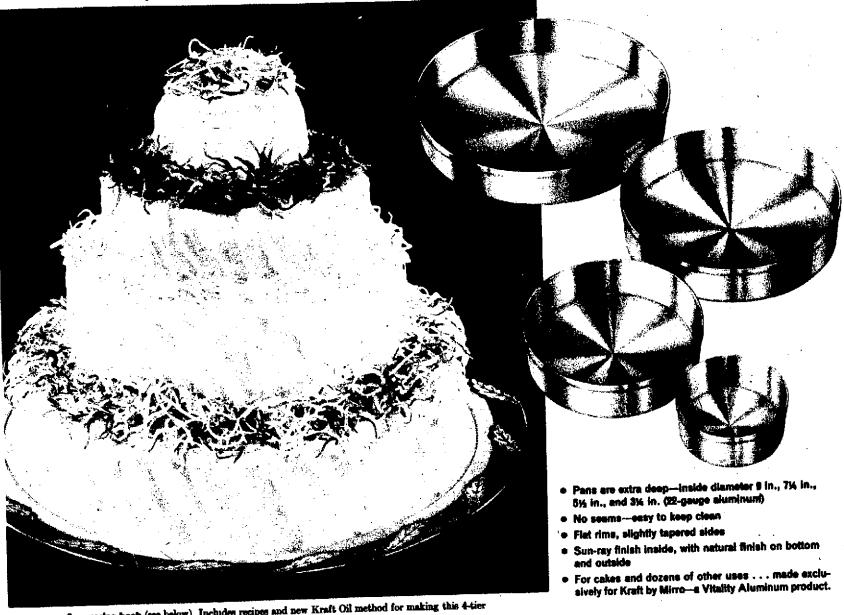
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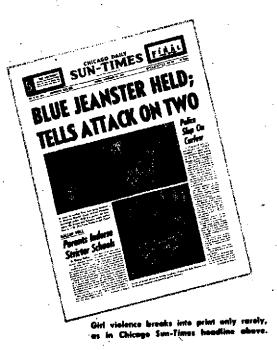
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Here is shocking news about a small but growing group of girls with a strange code of violence



In a vacant lot near a Los Angeles school, four girls in blue jeans are questioned by

TOMBOYS WITH KNIVES: a new

THE STORY, you are about to read will shock you. Dealing as it does with an explosive subject—a small, submerged section of American girlhood that on occasion lives almost by the law of the jungle—it may bring charges of sensationalism. But its facts are attested by police and juvenile officials throughout the country. PARADE reporters spent many weeks in documenting it. It is presented here as a new, frightening phase of juvenile delinquency, one that every American should be aware of. Fortunately, the problem has not taken such root that it cannot be stamped out by a concerted, aroused public. PARADE presents these two articles with the hope that just such public action will result.

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

Sharpened steak knives glinting in their hands, two teen-aged girls—one 14, the other 15—squared off and dueled in a field near Norwalk, Calif., recently. Ringed around them were other teenagers, including the 13-year-old boy who had promoted the duel. "If you want to fight," he had told them, "come down to my house and I'll supply the weapons."

The 15-year-old struck first—with her fist. Then she prodded her opponent with the knife blade. Terrified, the 14-year-old struck back. Blood flowed. By the time Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies arrived, one girl had been slashed below the ear, across the bridge of the nose and on the lower lip. Eight stitches were required to close her wounds.

What flagrant injustice were these two attempting to right, what deep-seated animosity to settle? None: there simply had been an argument over who owned a lipstick. But if the cause was so trivial, why resort to knives? Both girls told the same story: "I was scared to fight, but I was afraid the other kids would call me 'chicken' if I didn't."

Incredible though it may seem, such incidents are far from unique in 1955 America. Go, as PARADE has, to any of dozens of police stations and juvenile courts—even to a scattered number of homes. Tell there the story of the duel. Then listen while they provide their own punch-lines:

Detroit: "A month or two ago, we got a call to a street fight. When we got there, two 15-year-old girls had a third girl down and were beating her. One of them had a knife. We arrived just in time."

New York: "Four 14-year-olds pounced on a 12year old girl, knocked her down, kicked her while she lay there and then threatened her with switchblade knives. These same girls had beaten other childreneither with their fists or with tree branches."

Chicago: "Five girls in blue jeans piled onto a 17year-old, held her prisoner in an apartment for three hours, beat her, kicked her and tortured her. She had bruises and cuts of the stomach, neck, back and face."

Your story, you see, doesn't even cause them to blink. Because it happens there, too. It happens, in fact, almost everywhere, PARADE's investigators went to many metropolitan areas in the country. They talked to police, juvenile authorities, educators, parents, girl offenders and girl victims.

'Why Did You Argue?'

It was the same whether the city was Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Dallas, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Newark, New York: some teen-aged girls—and any number would be too many—have adopted brutality, violence and downright savagery almost as a way of life. What's worse is their attitude that that's what's expected in this violent world.

"Where I come from," explains one 14-year-old with no trace of swagger nor regret, "you're supposed to settle an argument with a fight. All the girls feel like that. If you're supposed to have a fight and one



sheriff's deputies — who know that wearing of jeans may mean a fight is brewing.

national problem

girl backs out, the others will ask, 'Why did you argue if you weren't going to settle it?' "A placement officer at a California girls' home shakes her head: "You get the feeling that they just substitute 'I knifed her' for 'I told her off.'"

This does not mean every kid in blue jeans and bobby sox packs a knife in her windbreaker or goes around with her dukes cocked. The vast bulk of American girls remain normal girls. The percentage that strays still is made up mostly of sex delinquents, chronic truants or the plain unmanageable. But among the delinquents is a new and growing minority dedicated to violence. Its numbers are small, but its implications are enormous.

For instance: in 1953, Detroit had an epidemic of girl fights. Statistically, the number of girls arrested on weapons charges went from 1 to 14. This is hardly an indication of a knife-crazed girl behind every tree on the other hand, the number of arrests rose 1,300 per cent—an impressive jump, no matter how small the total figures.

An appetite for violence among some of tomorrow's mothers is a fairly new eruption in the turbulent sphere of juvenile delinquency. As nearly as it can be pinpointed, it seems to date back not much beyond three or four years. Again to cite Detroit figures, arrests of

girls for felonious assault (assault with a weapon) went from 10 in 1952 to 38 in 1953 to 31 in 1954. Arrests for other assaults went from 14 in 1952 to 108 in 1953 to 95 in 1954.

This pattern cannot be examined apart from the whole fabric of juvenile delinquency. It has paralleled a similar—and much more substantial—rise in violence among boys. But this is precisely the disquieting point, so far as some authorities are concerned. "There just doesn't seem to be a separate kind of behavior for boys and for girls any more," says one of them wearily. In short, a resort to violence is a rather logical extension of some boys' world, as these officials see it; but for girls, it seems a complete sweep of the pendulum.

Thus the pattern: the old-style girl fight was a frenzy of hair yanking and clawing. Today's really tough girl hoots at the idea. That type of fighting is for "Marges"—a contemptuous term for those who cling to femininity. (A toughie styles herself a "Butch.") Today's weapons are the fist, the kick or "stomp" and often the knife.

Nor can the problem be understood from statistics. In many cities visited by PARADE (New York and Chicago are examples), the sequence of events went like this: An investigator would call on a police

official or juvenile-aid bureau and ask about girl violence "Nothing of that sort here," the official would reply. Out would come the arrest records to back him up. Later, other officials would flatly contradict him and cite chapter and verse: "There has been an increase, and we're plenty worried about it." Further investigation generally would bear out the latter opinion.

Why this cover-up? Partly, probably, from shame and a fear of bad publicity. Partly, too, from a sense of inadequacy to cope with a growing, not yet understood problem. And many police and juvenile officials feel a duty to protect girls, even in cases where they are more offender than victim. The old catch all charges of "incorrigibility" and "sexual delinquency" often mask a more serious offense. (In a California detention home, for instance, PARADE talked to a girl who had bludgeoned her foster-mother with a poker. The charge: incorrigibility.)

Who are these toughs in blue jeans? Probably you think it's a wrong-side-of-the-tracks problem. But it seems to cut across economic and racial lines. When Dallas police broke up a budding knife fight a few months ago, they found that one of the girls was wealthy enough to drive her own Cadillac to school.

Note of Reassurance

Probably, too, you think it's limited to an older crowd. But listen to an expert. "Most of this stuff goes on in junior high," says 18-year-old Jeanne (not her real name), now in the Southern Reception Center and Clinic at Norwalk. "When you get to high school, you sort of settle down."

Experts on the other side of the barbed wire agree. Mrs. Violet Herzberg, supervisor of Chicago's Cook County Juvenile Home, would put the average age of these girls at 12 or 13. Some cliques, she says, include girls as young as 10. Perhaps there is a note of reassurance in the hope that most girls will grow out of it.

When the U.S. first woke up to its gang problems, girls were in the background, hooked on to boys' gangs in an auxiliary role. They concealed the boys' weapons, or helped them hide out. Molls some remain. But recently, PARADE found, girls have been striking out on their own. Often they operate independently of boys, in rather fluid gangs or clique's whose membership is apt to change from day to day.

Often, nothing distinguishes the clique memberoutwardly-from her sisters. "The worst agitators, when you talk to them, seem to be nice, sweet girls," says a Detroit policewoman. "You couldn't call them tough at all." A Chicago officer who investigated the beating of two grade-school girls by seven teenagers reports: "Most of them seemed to be basically nice kids. The most aggressive was also smallest and youngest."

"Nice and sweet" some may be, but with most the nicety is warped, the sweetness curdled. "Hostile, demanding, aggressive, antisocial," is the way one probation officer sums them up. How to reason with them is a problem; appeals to femininity or conscience are wasted. "You're old-fashioned if you tell them they're doing something wrong," says Mrs. Margaret O'Malley, Girls Referee of the Cook County Family and Juvenile Court. "Most of them just say, 'So what?' About the only thing we can do is give it to them on a legal level."

And yet these rebels have their own code, a rather twisted code. Not long ago, in a Southern California city, a group of teenagers pounced on another girl, dragged her into a public lavatory and bullied her with fists and knives until she was bruised all over

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TOMBOYS WITH KNIVES CONTINUED

Why do they carry knives? 'We have to protect ourselves,' the girls say. But the question is: 'From whom?'





"Pachuco" dagger decorates girl's hand. Symbol started with boys' gangs on West Coast.



Ankle is favorite place for tattoos. Many girls wear" three or four such home-made marks.

and had a deep knife wound in her hack.

She had been a member of the clique, but she had broken the code by robbing an elderly man.

Conformity calls for some mark of identification. Sometimes a piece of similar jewelry does the trick. Mostly, the brand is masculine (i.e., tough) appearance - cropped hair, windbreaker, jeans. Sometimes it amounts almost to a uniform. In one West Coast group, members dressed identically in black - black blouse, black skirt or levis, black jacket, black babushka.

Blue jeans are often the required battle dress. So slavishly is this obeyed that, in many troubled schools, officials use it as a weathervane. Let a group of skirted girls arrive carrying blue jeans and officials immediately smell trouble.

One other mark of identification is the home-made tattoo, made by puncturing the skin with a sharp object and inserting ink into the wound. It is as permanent as the work of a professional artist. Many girls brand themselves in three or four places; one girl bragged to PARADE that she wore 37.

Even more painful is the process of removing them: the favorite method is to apply a lighted cigarette until the flesh is seared. When a scab is formed, the tattoo falls off

Paradoxically, these tomboys striving for masculine toughness do not lose sight of their femininity. Florid make-up is a trademark. Blue jeans must be snug as possible. Insiders know that a proper fit is acquired by sitting in a tub of water until the jeans shrink to the skin, thus insuring that every feminine contour will be clearly visible.

Yet the aim often seems to be to out-boy the boys. "When these girls let off steam," says Linda Schroe-



VETERAN of several fights, this girl broke down when asked if she were "tough." There are lots of girls tougher, "she told PARADE. "What's so shocking about it?"

der, placement officer at the Southern Reception Center, "there's nothing like it. They're far worse than boys." Recently, a young girl and a boy friend worked the "decoy" trick on sailors. She was the bait; after the sailor had picked her up, along came the boy friend to rob him. After the first robbery. the girl blandly clapped a pistol to the victim's head and announced she "wanted no witnesses." Nothing the boy friend had seen in two terms in San Quentin had prepared him for such callousness. Shaken, he slapped the gun out of her hand just in time.

An extreme case, of course. Even in the most degraded reaches of the juvenile jungle, the girl with a gun is rare. But the girl armed is not. "We have to protect ourselves," is the stock reason. A legitimate question is: "From whom?"

'Hair Pulling's Too Mild'

The most common weapon is the jackknife, although the switchblade has its fans. But some are partial to bicycle chains, honed-down nail files, razor blades, or rings with jagged points. A new favorite is the "church key," or beer-can opener.

"Have you ever seen these girls fight?" a juvenile official asked. "None of this hair pulling — that's too mild. They get in and slug with fists. They get strangleholds on each other and pound away like fury. We've had plenty messed up with bloody noses and smashed teeth."

With reputations like that, some girl groups are able to cow whole schools. A New York official told PARADE that a clique in one school made a good thing out of shaking down fellow-students for "protection money" at a nickel a clip.

Julie, now in a detention home, was one of these bullies. "It was fun watching the other kids-boys,

too-practically get on their knees before us," she says proudly. "We'd ask to borrow money. We never paid it back and they all knew we wasn't going to."

Ladylike? Some of their language would bring color to the cheeks of a circus roustabout. Demure? "They really idolize a girl who has beaten up a boy," says a New York youth patrolman. "Recently, we had a 12-year-old girl thrash an 11-year-old boy—just with her fists."

These girls live by impulse, and the impulses seem senseless, unex-



WEAPONS taken from girls—knives, beercan openers, rings — are shown by Qakland, Calif., policewoman Mary Connolly.

plainable, without motivation. In Los Angeles, a 12-year-old was sent home from school for wearing pedal pushers. She went to another school and pounced on a girl she'd never seen before, apparently just to work off her resentment. In New York, two sisters, aged 9 and 10, were mobbed and beaten in a theater ladies' room by girls who were total strangers.

Sometimes they'll pile on a grown woman just because they don't like her looks. Mothers who forbid Continued on page 14

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TOMBOYS WITH KNIVES

Their pent-up emotion boils over into

senseless battling and vandalism

their daughters to associate with certain girls have been waylaid. Both on the Coast and in New York, police have been plagued by roving bands spoiling for battle.

"'She called me a name,' 'She bumped into me," 'She said she could beat me up and I told her to try it,'-these are some of the reasons they give," Mrs. O'Malley re-

Perhaps a girl will fall out with her clique. That's an excuse for the others to gang up on her. A girl thinks another is angling for her boy-friend; she rounds up her pals and they give her the works. "We said to her, 'Come on and choose off-just fight one of us," said a 14-year-old in explaining a fight to PARADE. "She wouldn't do it." This is the accepted method-a challenge, then a public meeting with all the prearrangement of a duel.

They boil with pent-up emotion, ignited by the slightest spark. The notion of a detention home full of them gives officials the willies. "I'd much rather run six institutions for boys than one for girls," says Karl Holton, chief probation officer of Los Angeles County. In one institution, five girls ran riot and kept the place in an uproar until firemen subdued them with a hose. It began when one girl, for sheer deviltry, smashed two windows with a bare fist. Another winged a steel chair through a window. In a moment, the air was full of hurtling furniture, the place was aftre and matrons had sent out an SOS.

Athletic events have given schools a big headache. Of course, competitive sports always have had an overtone of jeers and threats to do battle. Not much ever came of it, and a certain amount was even considered therapeutic. But recently some have served as an excuse for pitched battles. In Chicago, things got so bad that the Board of Education had to cancel some games and reschedule others for hours when most students would be in class.

The girls who slug it out under the bleachers at football games-or in vacant lots after school-are few in number, officials admit. Even most of the delinquent population (and it is only a fragment of the whole teen-age group) keeps aloof from violence - today. Authorities, however, are concerned not with numbers, but with effect. Keeping in mind the old proverb about one rotten apple in a barrel, they wonder: "How far will it spread?"

NEXT\_WEEK

What has whetted these girls' appetite for violence? Are you to blame? What can you do? PARADE gives answers.



BLUE JEANS in a girl's locker may mean a "duel" is scheduled after class. Sgt. Thelma Freiberger, Los Angeles County deputy sheriff, is trying to find out.

Officials across the nation discuss girl violence:



HAROLD B. KEHOE, probation director, Alameda County, Calif. (whose Juvenile

Hall has been nearly wrecked by girls):
"I never used to see this kind of stuff."



MRS. MARGARET O'MALLEY, Girls' Referee, Cook County Juvenile Court: "Knives today are as common among these girls as brass knuckles were among 'tough' boys years ago. They don't carry knives for fear of a rapist; they carry them to settle an argument. Violence among girls is not as prevalent as among boys, but it definitely is on the increase. If you go back 10 years or so, such things were nonexistent."



MRS. PEARL RIGGERT, Los Angeles County, Calif., Juvenile Court Referee: "From my standpoint, girls haven't changed. Many girls we see have poor home situations and very little supervision. At least from the standpoint of those girls brought before this court, I can't say that violence has been increasing. However, I can say that we are getting more and more younger girls who are winding up in more serious trouble."



NATHAN J. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate, Juvenile Division, Wayne County, Mich.: "If violence is stylish these days—and the girls seem to think it is—you find it reflected in their behavior. They like to show off—to go out on beer parties which wind up in aggression and fighting. It seems to me that the girls we get these days are more vindictive than boys. They seem to have no respect for anybody. One answer is more clinical work."



CHIEF JUSTICE Irving Ben Cooper, Court of Special Sessions, New York: "The readiness to pounce, to retaliate aggressively, rather than ironing things out in a less violent manner has become more pronounced in the last four or five years. We rarely used to see cases of girls committing assaults with weapons. But it must be faced: a significant measure of the blame for the situation of today's youth belongs to the community."



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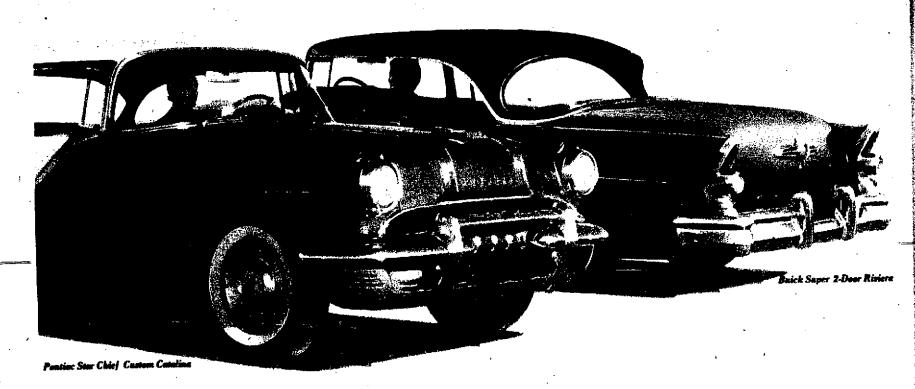


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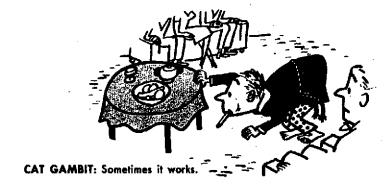
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Want to avoid late-staying guests? Try these suggestions

by DICK EMMONS

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Helen, the girl I married one day when there was nothing doing down at the tennis courts, makes one of her major contributions to our household by aiding me in the business of getting rid of curfew violators.

Luckily, the average host has a wide range of possibilities available to help him achieve his end, which is to say, his party's end.

Here are a few devices we have employed since the Tuesday afternoon when Helen found a forgotten Saturday-night guest in the broom closet:

1) The Follow-the-Leader Technique. By careful prearrangement we "plant" a guest couple among the other guests-a pair of reliable friends who can be counted upon to look up at about midnight and say, "You must be fagged, folks. We'll be running along."

The hope is, of course, that the rustle of departure (and the "plant" couple is encouraged to rustle furiously) will stir the others to follow suit. The host is in the enviable position of being able to insist that he isn't in the least tired and will drink hemlock if the couple leaves-safe in the knowledge that his entreaties will be disregarded.

If the other, or unplanted, guests are not moved to action by the ruse, there is this possible sequel:

2) The Forgotten Muffler Incident. The man in the planted couple rushes back into the host's home 15 to 20 minutes after he has left, saying he has walked off without his scart. He gazes around at the remaining guests in astonishment and gasps, "You people still here?"

If this doesn't stimulate activity, he is at liberty to add, "Too bad about that pounding headache of yours, old man. You-need-sleep!"

3) The Play for Sympathy. Here, by having twins-a little thing we de-

cided to do after the X rays showed two heads and four feet-Helen and I may have a slight edge on you, but perhaps you can work out your own adaptation. When things get past 1 a.m. and look fairly grim, we unleash our 3-yearold boys, Davie and Dickie, slipping neatly lettered sandwich boards over their shoulders before they enter the living room. On the front Davie's reads, "My Daddy wants to go to bed!" -Dickie's says, "So does Mommy!"

On the back, Davie carries the message, "But WE don't!" His brother's threatens, "We're going to stay up and put our turtles in your drinks!"

For those nailed to the furniture, or for other reasons unmoved by this maneuver, here is an even sterner step:

4) The Dream Walking Device. Excusing himself for a moment, the host slips into his bathrobe, tousles his hair and reappears in the living room with his toothbrush at a rakish angle in his mouth. He crawls about on his hands and knees among the guests, calling, "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty. Out you go!"

Some Extra Notes

Special care must be taken by the host and hostess when someone does rise as if to leave. His path to the coat closet must be instantly cleared of furniture; low-hanging candelabra and other guests. We keep a pair of handsome, velvet-covered restraining ropes on hand to give the departer a clean shot at the closet.

At this point it is imperative that nothing be said which the leaver could construe to be encouragement to remain. Generally, Helen and I stick pretty well to mere throat scrapings and an occasional hard laugh. Avoid soft laughter. Something about it makes guests think you appreciate and want

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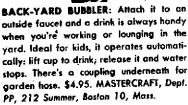


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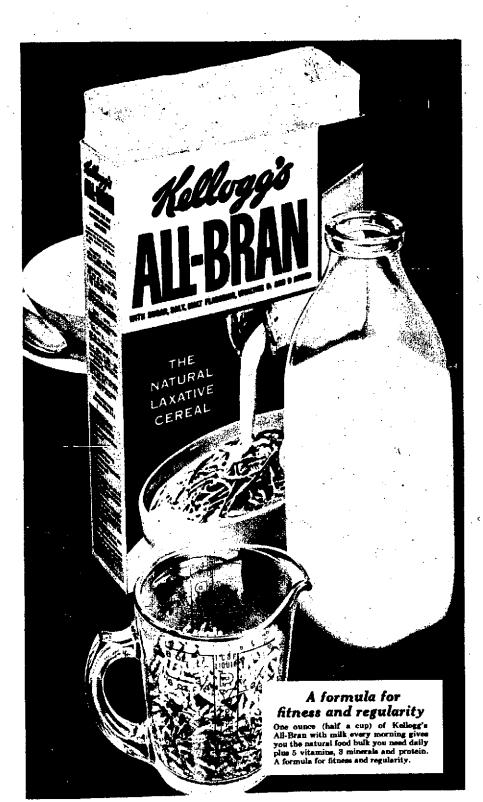
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Cancers That Glow in the Dark

Medicine's 'arsenal' gets a new weapon

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

BALTIMORE.

The photos at right represent a potent new weapon in science's relentless war against cancer. They show that the extent of an operable cancer now can be found-before the operation.

In the past, one question has lingered in every surgeon's mind after every such operation: "Did I get the whole thing out?" The answer can hold the key to life or death for the patient. Sometimes, on the basis of available tests, the surgeon is reasonably sure the answer is yes; sometimes he isn't. But if any diseased cells have been missed, cancer probably will recur.

For these reasons and others, U.S. cancer experts perked up when scientists at the University of Maryland Medical School here recently discovcred a new way to pinpoint cancer tissues by making them glow in the

At best that could mean lives saved. At the very least, it could mean better cancer surgery for many patients. In simple terms, here's how the Maryland scientists "light up" the cancer:

Porphyrin, the chemical in blood which makes it red, is extracted, treated with other chemicals and injected into an operable cancer patient. The porphyrin bypasses healthy tissues, but accumulates in cancer tissues.

In the operating room, the patient is prepared for surgery; the incisions are made and the diseased area exposed. The room is darkened. Ultraviolet light is beamed at the site of the cancer. When it strikes the "porphyrinized" area, the cancer glows brightred-like a danger signal. Nearby cancer tissues, sometimes undetected by ordinary methods, also glow.

Thus the surgeon gets a threedimensional picture of the cancer and of the direction of any spread. He

can concentrate on removing only the glowing, sharply defined diseased tissue without damaging healthy tissue.

The "glow technique" was developed by Drs. Frank H. J. Figge, H. Patterson Mack, George Peck and others. Dr. Figge reports:

To date, porphyrin has been tried on more than 50 patients from the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins Hospitals. Results have been very promising. These first patients had various cancers - of the cervix. breast, prostate, lung. Indications are that porphyrin can pinpoint cancer anywhere in the body.

Caution—and Hope

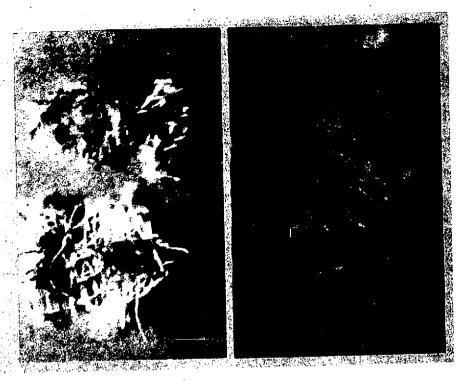
Because the glow technique still is experimental, Dr. Figge is cautious.

"It should be made clear that this is not a way to detect cancer, but rather to delineate it once it has been discovered in the patient," he says. Further, he points out that porphyrin will not help the late cancer case-the one in which the cancer has spread out of control. However, he does predict that porphyrin will provide the difference between success and failure in many cancer operations.

There is a certain amount of danger in using porphyrin. After an operation, the patient cannot be exposed to light for a week to 10 days. Porphyrin makes the patient "photosensitive" sensitive to light. Exposure can cause serious illness.

A spokesman for the American Cancer Society (which helped support the Maryland research) sums it up:

Porphyrin has limitations. But despite those it may bring better, more efficient cancer surgery for the patient - and that means a greater chance for survival against perhaps the most mysterious disease of all.



Red Glow Reveals Cancer

These are photographs of cancer tissue. At the left is a specimen of human cancer of the uterus, as seen under ordinary light. At the right, the brilliant-red glow defines a cancer in a dog's chest; this photo was taken after the dog had been given porphyrin and exposed to ultraviolet light. At times, the red glow is so strong that it even can be seen through the patient's skin before the operation.

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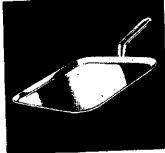
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Johnny Antonelli:

30-GAME WINNER?

As a new season unfolds, fans wonder: can he tie Dizzy Dean's mark of 1934?

by KEVIN ROBERTS



Antonelli faces one of the good hitters "who give me lots of trouble," mighty Stan Musial of the Cards.



Note how he seems to drag left knee after he gets rid of the ball.

"He has no particular weaknesses or faults. He is further advanced than any pitcher on the team. He does everything right. This year, he will be throwing as hard as ever."

Such unqualified praise is rare in baseball, particularly at the start of the season. But in this case the New York Giants' venerable pitching coach Frank Shellenback couldn't hold back. He was talking about 25-year-old Johnny Antonelli (see cover), the exciting left-hander who last year sparked his team to pennant and World Series victories and made fans wonder if they weren't watching a new, somewhat heftier Robert Moses ("Lefty") Grove in action.

In his own way, Shellenback was hinting at a question that has crossed the minds of a good many baseball fans: Can Johnny Antonelli win 30 games this season?

His own coach and millions who follow the game can testify that he has the makings: speed, youth, confidence, the physical equipment and the team behind him. But the question is still there. Winning 30 games in baseball ranks with the great feats of sport-the four-minute mile, the English Channel swim, the "grand slam" in golf (victory in the U.S. and British open tournaments). All are reflections of skill and stamina. All are historic accomplishments by individuals—though in baseball, of course, much depends on the team behind you.

In baseball, too, you have to go 'way back to find a 30-game winner. The last one was in 1934—the season Dizzy Dean, in his usual unabashed way, told manager Frank Frisch, "Me and Paul will win you 45 games."

A strong, well-balanced St. Louis Cardinals team helped Dizzy outdo his own prediction. He won 30 while his brother Paul took 19, for a fraternal total of 49. Three years before, the Athletics' imperturbable Grove also had chalked up 30 wins to join the

charmed circle of pitching greats, which is made up largely of such real old-timers as Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson (see box, p. 27).

Fortunately for hitters, the past two decades have produced no Deans, Mathewsons or Youngs. When Cleveland's Hal Newhouser was with the Detroit Tigers in 1944, he won 29. But that was wartime baseball, and a lot of good hitters were in foxholes thousands of miles from a ball park. Again, in 1952, the Phillies' Robin Roberts hung up 28 victories. In 21 years, only those two have come close to the 30-mark.

But now it's 1955 and Johnny Antonelli is on the firing line. What, exactly, makes anyone think he can join the immortals?

It Began in Boston

Antonelli came to the then Boston Braves in 1948—a wet-behind-the-cars, \$65,000 "bonus baby," just 18 years old. Because of the bonus rule, he couldn't be farmed out. He just sat on the bench and in so doing caused a minor revolution.

The playing Braves, especially pitcher Johnny Sain, reasoned—and told the Braves' management — something like this: "If you've got 65 grand to throw away on that kid, why don't you throw some of it our way?"

Sain's salary was readjusted and so were others. The Braves won the pennant in '48, but the rebellion later blew manager Billy Southworth out of his job.

Meanwhile, Antonelli sat—and sat—for two more seasons. In that period, he pitched the equivalent of about six games per year.

At the end of his three bench-warming seasons, he was called into the Army. Here is where he began to develop. In two service years, he pitched 42 games—and won 40 of them.

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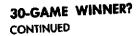
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Here's why Antonelli may do what no hurler has done in 21 years



When he returned in 1953 to the Braves, now of Milwaukee, he had grown up-physically and emotionally. He was a pitcher. That year he won 12, lost 12. Then he was traded to the Giants. He arrived with a live fast ball and a wicked curve. But his change-up couldn't fool anyone.

Shellenback took care of that, "Johnny," he said, "you tip off your change of pace. The batter knows it's coming. You must develop the same motion with the change of pace as you use with your fast ball."

Practice overcame that and other weaknesses. Last season's "Antonelli story" made sparkling baseball history.

His record was 21 victories, 7 defeats. He led both leagues in earned-run averages, an exceptional 2.29. He pitched the most shutouts-six. In the four-straight World Series scalping of the Indians, he won the second game, 3-1, and only two days later came back in relief to save the climax game. All told, he pitched 103/3 shutout innings.

In considering Johnny's 1955 prospects, two big stumbling blocks on the road to 30 victories must be kept in mind. First is the so-called "live" ball, a development of the last two or three decades.

"When I broke into the big leagues some 40 years ago," says Steve O'Neill, a bang-up catcher in his day, "I wasn't afraid to ask a pitcher to throw to a batter's strength. The batter wasn't going to hit it out of the park anyway.

"But nowadays the batters can murder you. No lead is safe. A pitcher is yanked at the first sign of wavering."

Then there's this story concerning the immortal Christy Mathewson. One day Matty had a 6-0 lead, and started to case off. By the ninth inning the enemy had scored five runs. Suddenly John McGraw tore out of the Giant dugout.

"You big baboon!" he yelled. "Stop loafing!"

"Take it easy, Mac," Matty counseled. "It's more fun this way." And he proceeded to strike out the side.

Today, if Antonelli blew a six-run lead, manager Leo Durocher almost surely would pull him out of there.

Three Shutouts in Four Days

The other big reason why it's harder to achieve 30 wins today is that the "moderns" just don't pitch so often. Pitching staffs are bigger-and we have a systematic, high-sounding routine called pitching rotation. Each hurler takes his turn. It's all mapped out in advance.

That wasn't the way around the turn of the century. Walter Johnson once pitched on Friday and Saturday, rested on Sunday and pitched on Monday. Won all three by shutouts, too. Back in 1903, the Giants carried six pitchers. (They now list 12.) That year, Mathewson and Iron Man McGinnity won 61 games between them. In 1904 they reached an incredible 68.

. But despite these factors - and they are considerable there's a great deal in Antonelli's favor. For example:

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1) In addition to his physical skills, Antonelli is smart. Facing the Pirates last season, his fast ball was so wild that he walked seven men in the first four innings. So he simply switched to his curve. He curved every hitter for five innings and didn't issue a single walk.

"It was one of the most amazing exhibitions I ever saw," says Tom Sheehan, an old pitcher himself and now an employe of the Giants. "When the average pitcher can't control one pitch, he can't control any pitch. But I don't ever remember seeing a pitcher who could switch from one to the other with such complete confidence and success."

2) Antonelli has a fine club behind him. Actually, any team that includes Willie Mays has something of an advantage. Add Alvin Dark, Don Mueller, Whitey Lockman & Co. — then ask the Cleveland Indians and seven National League clubs what they think.

3) The Giants have the reliefers. The wonderful talents of Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom can help safeguard the won-lost record of every starting pitcher.

Good Pitch, Good Hit

4) Antonelli himself is a good hitter. That means Durocher is less likely to pull him in favor of a pinch-hitter in a tight situation. Antonelli is big (6' 1", 195 pounds) and takes a powerful cut. This means he will linger long enough to salvage a few games a weak-hitting pitcher would never get a chance to win.

5) Durocher has told PARADE: "I plan to use Antonelli every fourth day and will not use him in relief unless I have to." So Antonelli will start about 38 games this season.

If he pitched just those games, he could lose only eight to achieve 30 wins. However, Durocher used him in relief last year—albeit sparingly. It is reasonable to assume that Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis will make things hot enough for the Giants this year to warrant using Johnny perhaps six times in relief. If he wins only two of these times, he need win just 28 of his planned 38 starts.

6) Antonelli is no "blow-up" boy. He has the temperament which helps win games. He is reserved and shy. He doesn't often start a conversation. He is humble and sincere when he says: "I keep learning. Every time I pitch, I learn. That's the kind of game baseball is."

Incidentally, he is the first to laugh off any statements concerning his "invincibility." "I have trouble with all good hitters," he says, "especially Gil Hodges, Stan Musial, Hank Sauer and Ted Kluszewski."

7), Antonelli is young and in A-1 shape. Through the years, he has not suffered arm trouble. He finishes strong, throwing as hard in the late innings as in the early.

For all these reasons, a lot of baseball insiders think Johnny Antonelli is more likely to win 30 games than any pitcher in the game today.



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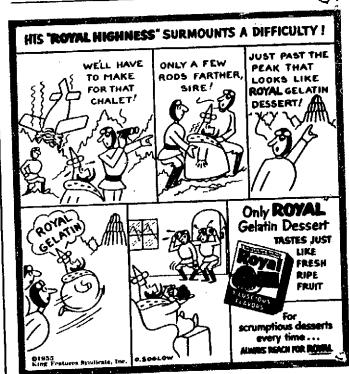
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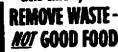
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Advice to Men

Miss Vanderbilt discusses the etiquette of suits, hats, shoes

My last column directed to men brought me a great deal of mail. Here are some of the questions

- Q. What are the correct groom's clothes for a July 4 wedding at 10 a'cleck Mass? The bride is wearing a white gown and veil.—A.S., Medford, Mass.
- A. A lightweight wool suit in gray or blue with white shirt and black shoes-or a Palm Beach suit, conservative tie, white shirt and white shoes.
- Q. What do you think of the man who: 3) appears with a lady wearing a hat but without one himself, 2) applies for a position without a hat, 3) commutes on the train to the city without a hat?-M.P.D., Colorada Springs, Colo.

A. The growing trend toward hatlessness among all men, young and old, under all circumstances, cannot be considered acceptable. In the first instance, if a man is escorting a woman quite formally dressed, and himself wears no hat, he does seem a little Bohemian. In the second case, I think he seems too familiar, too sure of himself-which might alienate a conservative employer. In the third case, I must say I prefer to see a man in a hat when he is commuting to a city. Certainly hatlessness among men is informal-more suitable to the young than those in the middle and later years.

Q. Is it better to buy the most expensive shoesif one can afford only a few pairs—or should one buy inexpensive but neat-looking shoes and use budget money for better clothes?—A.H., Detroit,

A. I have discussed these questions at great length in my book, Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette. I feel that quality is more important than quantity, and that proper care of what one does own makes all the difference between good grooming and bad.

In regard to shoes, I agree that you should buy the most expensive you can in relation to your overall budget. Cheap shoes lose their shape and wear out so quickly that they are really no saving. Two good pairs, brown and black, with an inexpensive pair of summer shoes, should take you through the year and perhaps longer. Keep the heels up, use shoe trees and have the shoes shined frequently. At any price, shabby shoes ruin your appearance.

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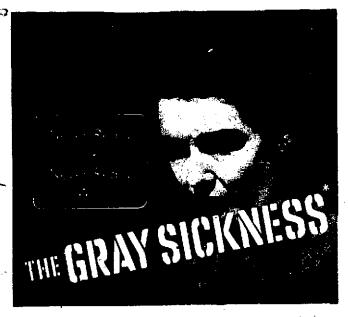
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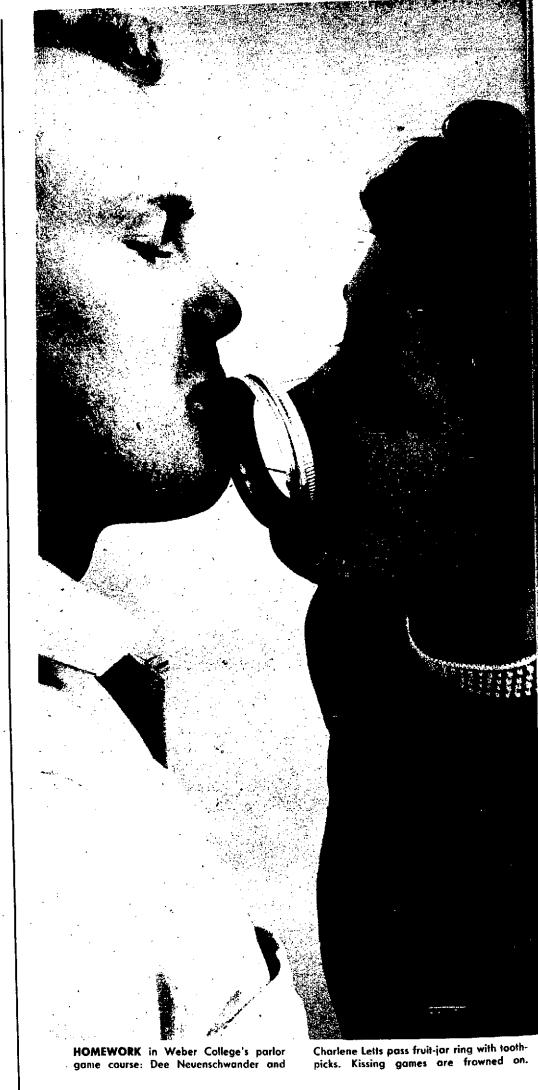






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PARLOR GAMES go to College

Utah students learn to make up new ones with materials at hand

by ERNEST LA FRANCE

OGDEN, UTAH Twice a week, an hour at a time, a class of 15 students at Weber Junior College here meets under Prof. Reed Swensen to play games. Among these are passing fruit-jar covers (opposite page), dropping clothespins into milk bottles, pitching pennies into muffin tins and other pastimes usually associated more with fun than with formal education.

But Swensen's class is serious about it. The name of the course is "Recreation 5-Games & Sports," and most of the class members arestudying to become recreation directors or social-activity leaders in church or community work. The few who take it as a "snap course" (worth two credits) are quickly disillusioned when Swensen-who has been giving similar courses for 20 years-assigns them his first reading list of 10 weighty books on the history and theory of games.

The course teaches two things: thinking up new games from whatever props may be available, and making them interesting to people with varying degrees of age and skill. After a briefing, class members are divided into teams, given a hodgepodge of materials and told to go ahead.

They also get good solid practical experience that they can apply towards specific jobs after they leave school. Two of Swensen's

students, sophomores Glen McEntire and Carol Robinson, spent last summer working for the county recreation department as games and dance directors. This summer, more of the parlor game specialists will take

their college-learned tricks to camps. Continued on page 32



tossing rubber fruit-jar rings on upturned legs of a chair. By moving pitching line nearer, game is possible even for small children.

'Yes, I was Afraid of Father Drake!"

It was not physical fear, of course, that had kept Dave Smith from calling on the Catholic priest. Just rimidity.

'I would have come sooner, Father," he said, "but I know so little about the Catholic Faith ... and I hated to show my ignorance.

People like Dave Smith are beginning to call on Catholic priests more and more. Some of them know little or nothing about Catholicism, A few are quite well informed. Unfortunately, some others are possessed of a good deal of information concerning the Church...but it isn't correct,

Dave Smith, for example, thought the important things he had to learn had to do with prayer beads, medals, statues and what he called "fancy" ceremonies. He was surprised to hear that these are what the Church calls externals, and that they are significant only because of the profound truths behind them which are found in the Catholic Creed.

"All people," Father Drake told Dave, "need to understand the moral principles which Catholics are instructed to observe. These are the moral principles of the Ten Commandments which, when rightly applied, reach into everyone's conscience as standards of right and wrong in everyday life."

As Father Drake talked on, Dave began to understand Christ's seven Sacraments as an aid to Christian living and a preparation for eternal salvation. He began to realize that the Mass, in Catholic eyes, is not merely a religious ceremony but a true and holy sacrifice.



If he had felt the need of Catholic instruction before he had entered the parish house, Dave felt the need to be greater and more urgent now.

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Parlor games are age-old. They also seem to be here to stay

"There's no such thing as a brand-new game," says Weber's Professor Swensen. Even Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo and Blindman's Buff go back to the dawn of history. All of the games shown above are variations on a single age-old notion: trying to toss a small object at a target. Swensen predicts that such simple parlor games will be around long after most of the briefly popular commercial games are only memories.

"What we call parlor games," he claims, "are among mankind's oldest forms of entertainment," Their basic purpose—a display of skill (or luck) as a means of breaking the ice



PASSING GAME, played by rotating pots, plant, book without dropping, gets giddy if speeded up.

—is probably as old as the cavemen. One of the oldest parlor games, Twenty Questions, is still going strong as the basis of What's My Line?, The Name's the Same, Masquerade Party and dozens of other TV, radio and private party games.

By using the simplest available props, Swensen tells his students, anyone can make up an evening's entertainment for one, five or over a dozen people. Here's a sample program for you to follow:

- Plan at least one game for every three guests. Be ready for them before they arrive, with games set up and scorecards in place.
- Divide guests into teams of two, three or four members and ask each team to elect a captain to keep score.
- Place a five-minute time limit on each game. After that, allow one minute for captains to report scores and for teams to rotate to the next game for another five minutes.
- If it appears that any game is too difficult, make it easier by changing the rules, shortening distances or giving more time.
- After everybody has had a chance at each game, count final scores and award prizes.
- If you want people to mix up more, keep individual scores and break up teams after each game. After about an hour of games, guests should be ready for refreshments.

At Weber, classes are asked twice during the semester to bring any props or gadgets they can find—and improvise games on the spot. This can also be done at a party.

As Swenson tells his students, anyone can make up games with props as simple as peanuts, ropes and matchsticks. "Make it a contest and you have a game," he says. "It's as simple as that."



CALENDAR placed on floor makes new game. Numbers on calendar determine the score; beans landing on floor count zero.



MUFFIN TIN with numbers inside cups is a refinement of old penny-pitching game. To make it harder, bounce pennies off wall.

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SOPHOMORE Carol Robinson studies nursery children playing "train" at Ogden Child Development Center, tries to think up ways to improve game.

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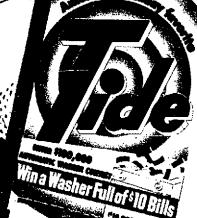
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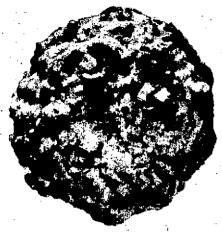
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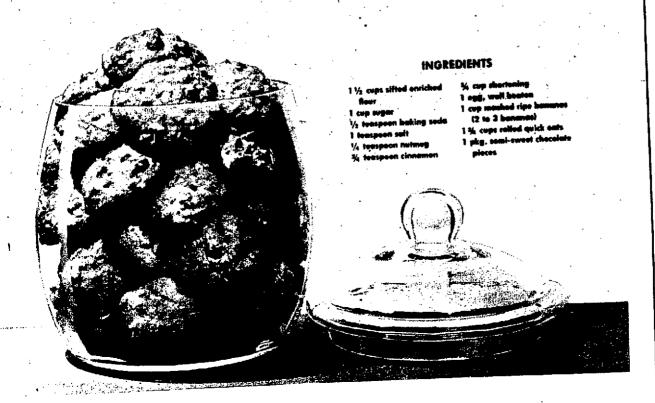


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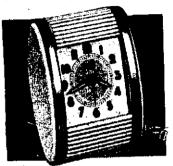


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In her early teens, Sophia, with her mother (still her agent today), badgered producers here for roles. They ignored her, so she turned to posing for popular Italian magazines. That did it. Film-makers saw her photos, called her for screen tests. Prestol a career. Today she is practically on a marathon, having made 17 pictures in two years.

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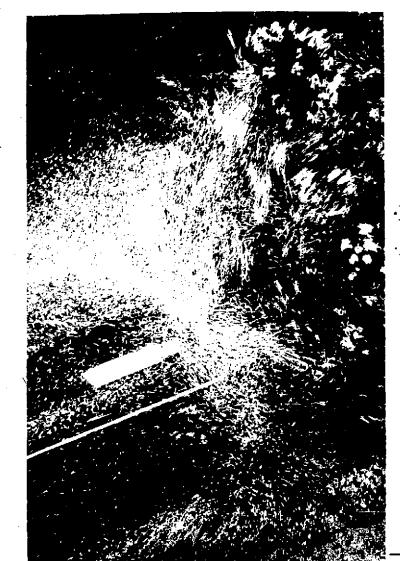
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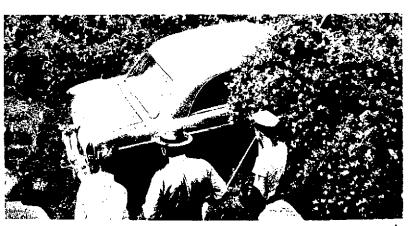
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MANCHESTER, CONN.

Unless Americans suddenly become far better drivers than they are-and if tests in progress here work out the way they should-the scenes at left may become commonplace along our highways in the next few years.

Normally, a car leaving the road at 26 mph (not to mention the much higher speeds most drivers touch on open roads) stands a good chance of piling up and killing its occupants. But rosebushes, it appears, can stop a ton and a half of careening steel in little more than its own length, leaving vehicle and riders not only unmarred but hardly jolted.

The notion of making roses into lifesavers comes from Andrew White, director of Motor Vehicle Research, Inc., in South Lee, N. H. White's home is a farm near his hilltop laboratory. One day, driving downhill in a tractor, he found his brakes not working.

"I picked up speed to 20 miles an hour," he reports, "and began wondering where I was going to end up. At any speed, a runaway tractor is not the safest thing to be riding."

Luckily, at the bottom of the hill was an alder thicket. When the tractor plunged in, the trees bent, cracked-then held. White emerged unhurt.

Promptly he reverted from farmer to safety expert. Could his experience be applied to highways? Alder thickets didn't offer a practical prospect. But then a friend told him about roses-not the decorative garden types, but multiflora japonica, a tough, tightly interlaced bush that grows 8 feet tall and 8 feet thick. "They'll run wild on your farm," said the friend, "but they'll stop a bulldozer."

White cast around and eventually found some of the bushes in a nursery near Boston. Then he made arrangements to test them. Holding their breath, he and test driver Jack Marston rammed a clump of bushes in a light sedan at 26 mph. The car was caught and held so gently its paint wasn't even scratched.

Then they ran the same car into an old bus. The result appears above (right). If both men hadn't been wearing crash helmets and driving a car padded with a polyvinyl material, they might have been crippled for life.

When the bushes were tried again-at 49 mph -: Connecticut State Police safety officer William Gruber was along. He reports:

"It's like running a sidd into a snowbank. You hear a rending sound, but nothing breaks. You see bushes melt away in front of the windshield, and then you're stopped.

"In many sudden stops, your car noses down, the back jumps up and you are through against the roof. But when we hit the roses, the front of the car raised up. I wasn't raised from my seat. I was pushed down in it gently.

"You feel like a duck coming in for a landing!"

Since then White and Marston have pushed their "crash speed" up to 51 mph, still without ill effect. Their next goal: 60. Meanwhile the U. S. Bureau of Roads has given \$18,000 to the University of New Hampshire and Motor Vehicle Research for further tests, which are going ahead here.

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All this may mean a lot to your community. The rosebush barriers can be grown in almost any soil. They take root without cultivation. They are cheap (average cost for 1,000 plants: \$18). They spread rapidly, produce quantities of yellow-centered, fragrant white blossoms. The barbed brambles grow so thickly that, planted between the lanes of a divided road, they can cut off the glare of approaching headlights and reduce traffic noise to a whisper.

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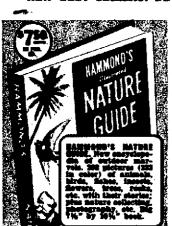
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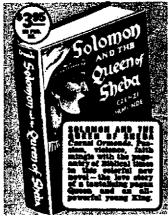
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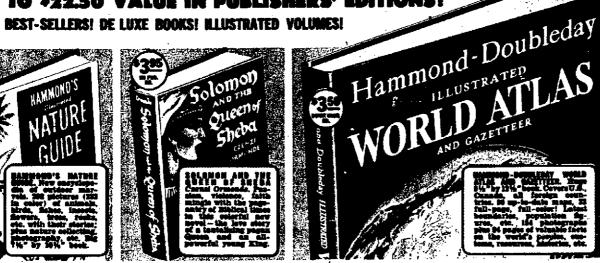
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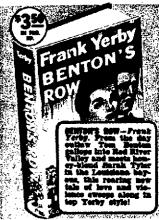




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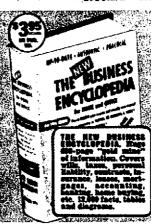
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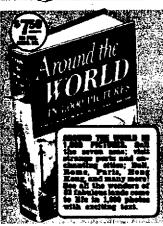


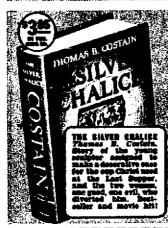


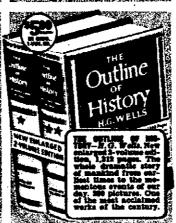






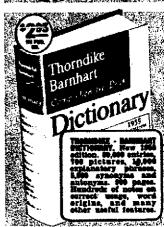








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Long Beach Pretties at a Palm Springs Pool . . . See Page 5.



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Public Kidder of Presidents

AT ONE O'CLOCK on a recent morning in an apartment overlooking Long Beach's Ocean Blvd., a sandy-haired man of 52 inked the finishing lines to an editorial cartoon.

In the lower right-hand corner of the work this intense and tireless craftsman wrote out one of the famous signatures of American journalism:

"Shoemaker."

Within a few hours the cartoon was on its way for distribution among 90 newspapers having a total of 10,000,000 readers.

This is one of the newspapers. And the cartoonist is two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Vaughn Shoemaker. There is no device for figuring his influence on U. S. public opinion. But it is vast. And he has exerted it for 30 years.

How does a cartoonist stay on top in his field for that long? This is part of the answer:

WHETHER HE DOES his stint in an apartment in Long Beach, in his studio at Carmel, or somewhere in Europe or Yucatan, Shoemaker checks his bearings on Four Corners, U.S.A. He does not aim, nor does he believe it possible, to please everybody in that mythical village every time. But he does aim to be understood there at all times.

His cartoons are 10,000 lessons in the art of simple, direct communication.

To the aspiring young artist who asks him the tricks of the trade, he says, "For one thing, get yourself a copy— an old copy—of the Scars Roebuck catalog."

To show what he means he

thumbs to the plumbing section of his own 1941 edition. "There now," he exclaims.

"There now," he exclaims.
"That looks like a real bathtub!
It's the kind everybody recognizes and a lot of people still own. If I needed to picture a bathtub, this would be my model.
Nobody would mistake it for a kitchen sink or one of the 1955 convertible automobiles."

SHOEMAKER'S GIFT for finding the common denominator is one reason John Q. Public, who has dominated his 10,000 editorial cartoons, so readily touches the nation's funnybone.

John Q. is the little guy with the shredded wheat mustache, tousled hair, baggy pants, beatup hat, and flappy vest. Maybe he has a blue serge suit in reserve for weddings and funerals, but ordinarily he doesn't put on airs.

He's the gent who pays the tax bills. A small, fellow, he doesn't carry much weight, except in elections, when politicians talk him to a frazzle. He's slow to anger. Says Shoemaker: "It usually takes him about four years to get mad—from one national election to another."

Shoemaker produces five cartoons a week. He works an average of 10 hours per cartoon. Much of that time is spent in minute research.

"You learn to do that. I once drew a cartoon with a baseball diamond as the scene of action. A fan wrote me a letter pointing out that my catcher was left-handed, that my batter was cross-handed, and that the umpire was calling strikes on the wrong hand."



HALL OF FAME

Pulitzer Prize-winning Vaughn Shoemaker drew the above cartoon of ex-President Truman after having his wife take his own picture (right) for a model.

HUMBLY SHOEMAKER RE-PLIED: "Dear Sir, I can't understand why you didn't notice that I also had the home plate turned backwards."

Every political cartoonist must learn to draw Presidents. Shoemaker says he has the toughest time with President Eisenhower. Reason: "Hair is very characteristic. If the subject has none, that makes it hard for the cartoonist to grab hold of him." Adlai Stevenson is difficult for the

same reason. Easiest of the Presidents to portray: Franklin D. Roosevelt. The jaw and the tilt of the cigarette holder were unmistakable.

Shoemaker seems still a bit amazed at how he came to be a public kidder of Presidents. He says the hand of God was nudging things around in his favor back there in Chicago in the early 1920's.

A green kid who'd flunked out (Continued on Page 24.)



By Harry Karns



Shoemaker at work in his Carmel studio, which overlooks the sea. His cartoons have 10,000.000 readers, appear regularly on Press-Telegram's editorial page.

Income Tax Time



This is Shoemaker's famed John Q. Public. busily engaged in work on his income tax.



Old and new on the western range react to benefit of rustlers as well as cattlemen as rustlers use fast jeeps, trucks in the

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

THE CATTLE RUSTLER has returned to the west — with a "new look." And his time-honored adversary, the lawman, is back, too — with six-gun replaced by complex scientific devices. But, despite streamlining, the age-old struggle is just as bitter in the new wild west as in the days of gunsmoke.

Today, more range raiders are decimating prize Hereford herds than ever ran a passel of stray longhorns down a draw. Atomic Age rustlers, though, are jeepmounted big business bad men who can whisk stolen steers 300 miles from the scene of the crime before an oldtime sheriff could form a posse. Well financed, equipped with high speed trucks and short-wave radios, they've built rustling into a \$50,000,000a-year crime wave and created a serious crisis in the cattle country.

A dozen states have recently enacted strict new laws aimed to cope with rustling activity and are busy revising existing cattle identification regulations to offset the ingenuity of thieves who have learned to alter brands so

cleverly that they've been hoodwinking even the most experienced stockyard inspectors.

FOR INSTANCE, the California Cattlemen's Association is sponsoring a tough new statute to modernize completely this state's brand regulations and provide longer terms for cattle thieves. It was astonishing to cattlemen to discover that California's cattle theft laws had not been revised to conform to changing times in nearly half a century.

Texas; Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming are other states now studying ways to make the rustler's road rougher in efforts to curb the depredations of an estimated 5,000 steer swipers now operating in western cattle areas.

It's true that rustling never died out entirely after the historic days-of posses and "necktie parties" but it was not a serious menace to the meat-producing industry in the quarter century between 1915 and 1940. Then, during the wartime shortage of beef and high prices engendered by widespread black

market activity, it zoomed into prominence as a major crime problem and has remained to plague law enforcement agencies.

"IT'S WORSE NOW than in the days of the old west," one veteran lawman declared. "And it's far more profitable. A rustler can clear more money from a half dozen heifers today than one of the oldtime gangs could get for a whole herd of range cattle."

Brand changing has become an art in the hands of skillful rustlers and the "heraldry of the range" is rapidly losing its value as an identification means. For one thing, each new brand registered must be different from those already in use and the thousands already registered tax cattlemen's inventiveness. In California there are already more than 50 variations of the letter "A" registered as brands. With the use of acids and various scientifically compounded chemicals, as well as remarkably contrived new branding irons, designed to alter existing symbols, spotting stolen cattle is increasingly hard to do. Even more difficult is successful prosecution of rustlers.

Present day cattle thieves

often work in pairs, using trucks and semi-trailers. Short-wave radios, tuned to police frequencies, serve to alert the criminals when alarms are broadcast. As a rule, they strike at night—and swiftly—parking near pastures or corrals, where they load the cattle and speed away over highways, intermingling with other heavy freight traffic. By morning, they may be 300 miles away, where they deliver their haul to an unsuspecting commission man for sale at auction.

to make off with 20 or more head of cattle during a single night. With an average prime head of beef bringing as high as \$200 in a good market, it works out as a very profitable night's raid. One rustler, in Oklahoma, was caught working a double shift on a regular circuit. He'd steal a load of cattle, drive 250 miles and then sell them. On his way back he'd rustle another batch and dispose of them at his starting point.

Some stolen animals are sold to independent commission houses or local butcher shops. Others are trucked out of the state in which they were

snatched. But few rustlers nowadays care to run afoul of the FBI, the federal law enforcement agency that takes over when stolen goods are transported across state lines.

Though the majority of cattle thieves operate singly or in small gangs, some large-scale syndicates have been exposed — big business badmen equipped with all the trappings of modern industry, including elaborate offices in meat packing centers, department heads and boards of directors.

LAZY RANCHERS who won't take the trouble to brand or register their livestock have been especially hard hit by rustling activity. Their neglect can make the lawmen's work doubly hard, For instance: Out of 11 head of yearlings stolen from an Oklahoma cattleman recently only one was branded - but that was enough for the heiter Hawkshaws. They found the branded animal in an Oklahoma City market and began tracing its sales. That heifer was discovered to have been sold and resold nine times before it fi-nally reached market. The rus-

(Continued on Page 38.)



Brand changing has become a fine art in the hands of modern rustlers. This is a legitimate branding scene.



Carefully guarded are these blue ribbon Herefords which represent a small fortune to owners—and rustlers, provided latter could make off with them.

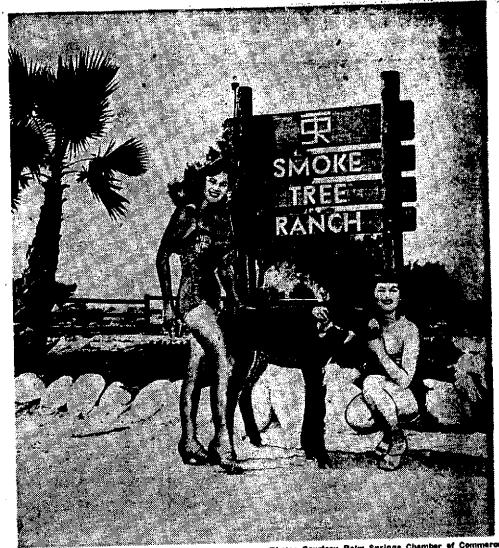
Dolls in the Dunes

Two Long Beach pretties, Mary Ann McHenry and Mary Ellen Parziale, ran down to Palm Springs for a week end recently, mainly to sunlaze in the warm sand dunes, and also to get a taste of the informal life for which this desert community is famous.

And they did just that. Beauty will out, even in the desert, and soon they found themselves as much photographed as the movie stars who frequent the resort city. Squired about in a foreign-built car, the girls, accompanied by Mary Ellen's mother, who acted as chaperone, were driven to the Biltmore for the night. They rose early next morning, breakfasted beside the Biltmore pool, swam, played tennis, window shopped, saw such sights as the palm-lined comyons and date groves, and finally dined at famous Deep Well Inn.

How did they like Palm Springs? And they did just that. Beauty will out, even

How did they like Palm Springs?
"It's the greatest!" the girls chimed in unison.



Mary Ann McHenry (left) and Mary Ellen Parsiale, on a week-end junket to sunny Palm Springs, are greeted at Smoke Tree Ranch by establishment's mascot.



They were squired about in a foreign-built car.



They breakfasted beside the pool at the Biltmore.



They played under the desert sun.

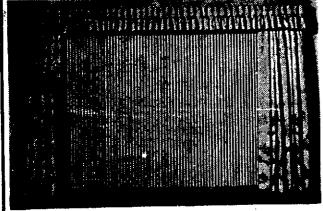


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Dark, Handsome and King Size

By Rhuna Emery

NO MATTER how you measure 34-year-old Darrell Clow of Norwalk, he adds up to king

Without his size 14 shoes, he towers four inches above John Wayne's 6 feet 4 inches. With arms outstretched, he has a twoinch edge on Max Baer's arm span of 84 inches. Ordinary weighing machines won't regis-ter all of his 260 pounds of well distributed he-man.

"He's very handy to have around the house if you want to wash ceilings or reach the top cupboard," his attractive 5-foot-5 wife will tell you, and "He's dy-namite in a basketball game," his two stalwart young sons de-

But being Gargantuan can be very uncomfortable in every day life, the handsome superman from Cherokee, Iowa, will tell you. Many things that the average Joe does easily are quite a chore, even impossible for Darrell Clow

He can't walk into a men's wear store and buy a ready-towear suit. He can't walk through a door without bending or talk to his friends properly without stooping and when he does, his mother's eternal words, "Stand up straight," still ring in his He can't sit comfortably at a lunch counter or in a movie. He can't step onto a dance floor without getting stared at.

"I try to forget my height when out socially but people won't let me," claims Norwalk's tallest citizen, whose family numbers an uncle, 7-feet-2 and four cousins 6-feet-2 (two of them girls). "Men come up and say, If only I were your size -

there's someone I'm just dying to belt!' My size and brawn are all they see. I'd'like to be noticed for my mental stature,

OF COURSE, being a giant among men has its good points. When Clow was a promising young boxer in 1943, his dimensions were a big asset, his reach the longest in amateur boxing. A broken back, however, ended any dreams he may have had of a ring career.

Subsequently, the big boy turned to decorating movie sets in Hollywood. Being something of a human skyscraper doesn't handicap a painter, either.

"Most of my jobs have been at MGM," says the genial giant. "Often we work right along with the actors. Things get pretty heetic at times but most movie folk are co-operative. It's hard to name a favorite. They're all great - Dorothy McGuire, Doris Day, Jane Powell, who has the sweetest face in pictures."

In 1953, the suave, dark-haired Clow, who is often mistaken for Vincent Price, put down his paint brush for a role in pictures. They needed a very tall swimmer for d'Dangerous When Wet" and his boss heard about it and suggest-



-Photo by John H. Neagle

It's obvious that there's no need for a ladder as Darrell Clow of Norwalk does paint job at home.

ed his lofty assistant.

"During the next few weeks," booms the deep-voiced king-pin, "I was a painter one day and (Continued on Page 32.)



King-sized Darrell Clow looks on from behind Esther Williams in a scene from movie, "Dangerous When Wet."



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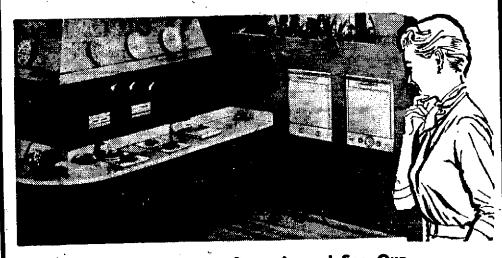
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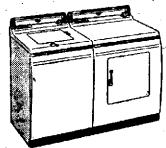


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Eartha Scores Again

By Cynthia Lowry

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NE of the Internal Revenue Department's 1954 darlings is a tawny girl with red hair dyed black, a dancer's grace and a voice like a charge of electricity. This equipment grossed close to a half million dollars last year for its owner, Miss Eartha Kitt, singer.

There's a strong possibility that at 27, Miss Kitt will not contribute só heavily to the support of her government this year: She has become a legitimate actress and, although star of the Broadway hit "Mrs. Patterson," the cash pay-off isn't as magnificent as the prestige.

Although Eartha is preoccupied with such city matters as night clubs, musical revues and the theater, her best-selling records ("C'est Si Bon," "Santa Baby," "I Want To Be Evil") and television have made her a subject of speculation and controversy even in more pastoral parts of the country.

There are several schools of

There are several schools of thought concerning her and her talents. Some maintain she's no great shakes as a singer, but no one denies she's a remarkable musical stylist.

Off-stage, she can be moody, solitary and stubborn. She can be as temperamental as Bernhardt over a trifle and seconds later be roaring with laughter over the stormy scene.

over the stormy scene.

"I bore easily," explains
Eartha. "I only enjoy doing a
thing until I think I can't do it
any better. Then I want to take
up some other challenge."

EARTHA was born in South Carolina, the fair-skinned child of sharecropper parents. There had been lean cotton harvests for several years before the child's birth and as a sort of thanksgiving for the bountiful yield of 1928, her parents named the haby Eartha — one reason, perhaps, the adult woman cringes a bit about the punning title given one of her record albums, "The Bad Eartha."

Her father died when she was still a small child, and after struggling in the fields for enough to keep the family together, her mother married again, but Eartha's stepfather, although accepting her younger, darker-skinned sister, refused to take over the upbringing of the six-year-old fairer-skinned one. So her mother turned her over to a woman in the village to bring up.

"It was hard," Eartha says somberly of those years in a foster home. "I was like Cinderella,



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Success has again been the lot of Eartha Kitt who has turned to the stage in New York play.

with that fair skin and red hair. I was always conscious of suppression. They made me do all the hard work, the nasty chores, because in their minds they figured that the skin and the hair would make things easier for me. They were, I suppose, envious, but I was a little slave."

THEN LITTLE EARTHA was uprooted again. A family friend who lived in New York's teeming Harlem and worked as a domestic sent for the girl.

The youngster quit high school after the first year to take a factory job -- reconditioning used Army uniforms. Eartha, who loved to sew and made her own clothes until a couple of years ago, hated the work.

Success has great meaning for her, and she's well aware of the importance of money, despite occasional spells of wild extravagance and generosity to friends.

She's fairly certain, however, that her main interest in her career is making up for the sharp unhappiness of her child-hood.

After she's bored with being a stage actress?

"Oh, I don't know," she says casually. "Movies, I suppose."
How about marriage?

"Once in a while I think I'd like to retire, have a husband and children," she says with a smile. "Then the next day I laugh at myself. But maybe, if I could find the right one,"

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His Name Is a Household Word

By John Frederick
Press-Telegram Radio-TV Columnist

AS "THE LONE RANGER," oldest continuous half-hour in radio history, launched its 23rd year recently, the U. S. District Court for the middle district of Pennsylvania termed the Lone Ranger and the call, "houschold words "Hi-yo, Silver," in the United States." The opinion was rendered during a recent copyright infringement case.

"The Lone Ranger," whose adventures are heard by thousands of Long Beach kids, three times weekly on the ABC radio network and televised weekly on both the ABC and CBS networks, has been off the air only twice since he began riding the air lanes - once on V-J Day and once on the day of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Each week "The Lone Ranger" is heard and read about in countries speaking 13 different lantouching the lives of guages, more than 90 million persons of all ages around the world. He appears in novels, comic books, comic strips and special children's books in the United States and Canada. He also appears in comics published in Spanish in Mexico City, in two Portuguese editions (one in Brazil, the other in Portugal), as well as in England and Australia.

Anaylsis of a million pieces of mail, co-ordinated with national surveys conducted for sponsors, shows that he rides a wide range of all ages, although 55 per cent of his audience is said to be comprised of adults.

The Long Ranger is a modern, world-wide symbol of freedom and justice, his two "sixguns" are never unholstered except in the cause of freedom and justice, and then only to disarm, never to kill,

THE LONE RANGER LEG-END began 22 years ago when a patrol of six Texas Rangers in search of the notorious Butch Cavendish gang was ambushed by the outlaws and after the battle all the Rangers were left for dead.

During the night, an Indian came upon the bodies by moonlight, and discovered that one of the Rangers, though badly wounded, was still alive. The Indian carried him to a cave, where he bathed and dressed his wounds.

For three days and three nights he watched by the side of the unconscious Ranger. On the fourth day, the Ranger awoke and recognized the Indian as the same one who had saved his life years ago when both were boys.

"Your name is Tonto," said the Ranger, "and years ago you used to call me 'Kemo Sabay."
"You still 'Kemo Sabay,' " re-

plied Tonto. "It means "Trusted Scout." But now you only Ranger left. You Lone Ranger."

Then the Lone Ranger explained to Tonto that the outlaws knew him by sight and if they discovered he had escaped death, they would surely track him down. To make sure the Lone Ranger's identity would be concealed, Tonto prepared six graves and "Kemo Sabay" was "buried" with his brother, who commanded the Texas Rangers, and his friends.

Thereafter, the Long Ranger, to make sure he would not be discovered by the Cavendish gang, hid his face behind a mask.

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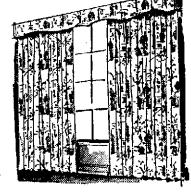
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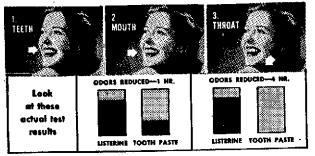
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want so much you're about to blow a fuse figuring how to get it without disrupting the budget your husband has set up for you? Something like a new dress he's sure you don't need, or a pair of handpainted china roosters you know darn well you don't need, but you simply MUST have?

Take it from me, you can get whatever you want by manipulating the household accounts. Of course, due to the changing food prices and various other crises that arise from time to time, you will get a little mixed up now and then; but on the other hand, it will be an illuminating experience and a wonderful opportunity to use the mathematics you learned in school.

First, I shall assume that most of you keep your heads above water by means of a budget, having either an account book or separate envelopes marked Rent, Food, Insurance, Savings, Miscellaneous, and so on.

Miscellaneous, and so on.

Obviously you can't put the money for such insignificant things as a new dress or china roosters into a saving envelope holding funds for a house payment or a coffee table that will replace the one Butch broke with his little hammer.

Have you ever thought, then, of a Floating Fund?

Most cities, you know, float bond issues to get money to run their schools and other municipal affairs. So why shouldn't you float yourself a loan in domestic crisis?

TO MAKE it more or less legal, though, you should set up a new envelope called Floating Fund—then get something into it by borrowing or earning the money from other envelopes in the following manner:

Study carefully your envelopes. (If hubby has set up your accounts in a book, it is much more difficult to manipulate things. You'll have to have a separate book—one which you keep under your lingeric in your own dresser drawer, in which you hope, for goodness sake, he doesn't reach absent-mindedly for his clean socks). Now, reason-



Build up Floating Fund: float yourself a loan.

ably enough, you can't touch Rent or Insurance or Savings for anything so nonsensical as a new dress or china roosters, so you move on to Doctor. (Since we're unusually healthy, I often tap this for a temporary loan). Each time Butch skins his nose or batters his knees, you patch him up with antiseptic and bandages, then tell yourself you carned the \$5 your doctor didn't get for doing the job. These fees go into Floating Fund.

Then there is Church. On the Sundays you don't go, you can put the money into Floating (always with the idea of repaying it when Johnny gets that raise). Usually with this particular maneuver, you'll find in the back of your mind some vague thoughts about the Lord's vengeance. However, if you live a fairly respectable life, He probably won't be too drastic with you. And anyway . . . you're going to put it back some day. Aren't you?

IN SOME CITIES a recreation commission provides free entertainment such as concerts, dances and plays. You can take your husband to many of these affairs and afterwards remove from Recreation the equivalent

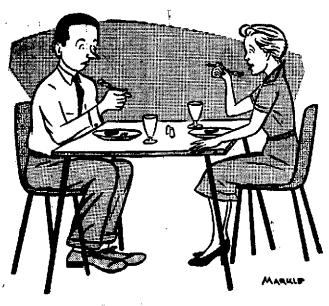
By Marie H. Wood



of two admissions and put them into Floating Fund.

But where you really make progress, at least temporarily, is with the Food Envelope, because that's the department you probably know best. Your husband may complain a bit about repeated stews and cottage puddings, but you can always vary the stews with lamb, beef or Sunday's leftover chicken, and the puddings with peaches, raisins and pineapple. When you casually explain that you're doing it for economic reasons, he'll swallow the yarn along with the food and probably won't say anything too devastating. In fact, he may even seem relieved that at long last you are showing some good common horse sense.

However, the real finagling (Continued on Page 28.)



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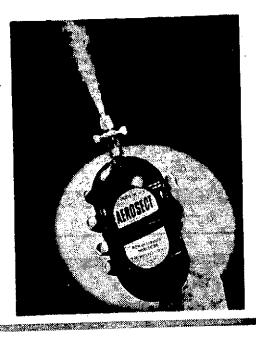
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Hopalong Cassidy College

By Hermine Megargee

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vised play group named in honor of Hopalong Cassidy (Bill Boyd), a frequent Camelback Inn guest. Although many resorts make a gesture toward supplying small fry activity, Hopalong College does it up brown as an Arizona suntan. Hopalong College is a complete day camp in the open for youngsters from 4 to 12 years old.

Early every morning, small, levi-clad and miniature Stetsonhatted youngsters, corralled by a smiling counselor, gather in the lounge and stampede down to the "campus" - a grassy, flower-planted playground. The youngsters ride across the desert on gentle horses, accompanied by child-experienced wranglers. Or they have a track meet or get swimming instruction and play in the constant-temperature pool.

Perhaps a line of eager hikers heads toward near-by Mummy Mountain and a hamburger fry. Sometimes there's a gymkhana attended by proud - and carefree — parents.

HOPALONG COLLEGE youngsters lunch with their own group on the poolside terrace, buffet style, like the rest of the sun-loving guests.

After luncheon they join their parents until time for dinner when, scrubbed, rosy and beaming, they and the counselor around their own table in the dining room.

Evenings are devoted to quiet games, young voices raised in song, crafts or square dancing in a hig playroom.

Proudest moment of the Hopalong "student's" career is receiving a diploma signed by Hopalong Cassidy himself. This precious bit of paper goes back to Long Beach — or New York or San Francisco — or Mont-- or Atlanta — to be treasured along with gymkhana ribbons, swimming trophies and rocks from geology hikes.

Inevitably, too, the small fry take home a photograph of Snowball, albino burro, perennial mascot of Camelback Inn and Hopalong College.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

Real tun and friendship are specialty of the Hopalong Cassidy College, as young rider and counselor display.

"Is there a good swimming resort in France! Any advice for two girls who have three EAUVILLE in the north and

Biarritz in the south are the plush resorts. And believe me, very expensive. If you really just want to swim, why not try driving over into Brittany, Might be some town along the coast that would be good.

As to advice, the French beach wear can be made out of a couple of strips of Scotch tape. Another thing, get a new smallpox vaccination. They had smallpox in Brittany this year.

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"I want to buy a good Swiss watch while I am in Switzerland. Can you recommend one? ANY Swiss jeweler will sell you a good watch. Swiss take so much pride in their

watches they wouldn't think sawing off a poor one. The top brand names I remember offhand are Audemars Piguet, Vacheron & Constantin, International, Patek Philippe. In the next bracket Rolex, Omega, Tis-

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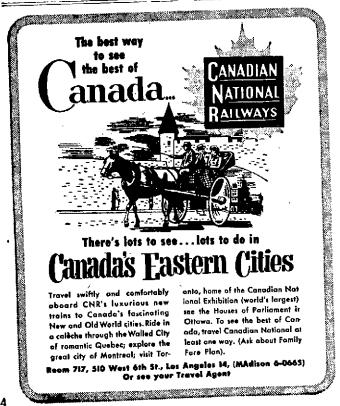
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"Are there any good books to take to Europe? Something that would tell us about the coun-

BOOKS are so heavy, I buy them overseas and then give them away. There is a Brentano's in Paris and many bookshops in London. Foyle's in Charing Cross must be the biggest in the world. As to the books, most travelers swear by Fielding's Guide to Europe. 'That's a how-to-do-it book. The Fodor series is good - one on each country. You'll find a travel shelf for Americans in the book shops,

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There's nothing like a hearty breakfast outdoors after a brisk morning ride over the desert as is proved by Camelback Inn's Hopalong Cassidy College.

A view in Borrego Springs at one of the fashionable resorts—Borrego Palms. Desert beauties lure visitors.

Lure in the Desert

and present, lies the rapidly developing desert community of Borrego Springs, which augurs well for the future.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

SCIENTIFICALLY planned in 1946 to incorporate the most modern thought in city planning with its centralized shopping area, schools, churches, country club, swimming pools and other facilities, Borrego Springs recently received sanction for the stock issue for a new 18-hole golf course and land development.

This is in addition to the already established desert modern residential area, three major resorts with rates ranging from \$6 to \$12 a night, and countless other fun facilities.





EGENDS, history and a multitude of picturesque phe-nomena lure countless thousands of tourists annually to Borrego Springs, hub of the great Borrego State Park about 140 miles southeast of Long Beach.

From the verdant reaches of the Borrego Valley visitors can see the proof of the Indian legends, such as the massive "rain-in-the-face" rock profile of an Indian chieftain who was transformed to rock by evil spirits, or the delicate rock-etching of an Indian maiden who was purported to have pointed the way to the De Anza Cavern to much needed water.

Legend and history are well intermingled throughout the great sweeps of this highly interesting area. The legend of the lost gold mine of Peg Leg has been backed up by many oldtimers who recall Peg Leg's last days, and the Peg Leg monument where each prospector adds three stones when seeking the lost mine serves as ample historical proof of man's quest for

goldL Giving credence to the historical value of the area is the old Anza trail over which Juan Bautista Anza fought thirst and madness to blaze the overland route from Santa Fe country to Spanish California.

Indian rock houses, hieroglyphics, burial grounds, pottery tucked away in semi-accessible canyons, an entire Indian village, remarkably preserved by sand and time; grinding holes, Indian caves and mud pots or ollas are just a few of the glimpses into the real American past for visi-tors to the park. These are in addition to the thousands of flint arrowheads and other such relics hunters can find and keep for their collections.

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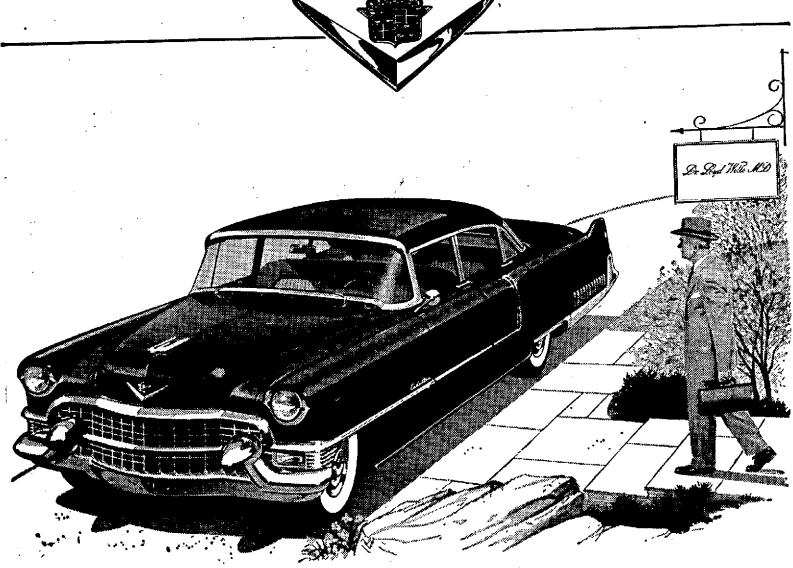
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By O. G. Boyd

LEFT the little mining town of Ouray, Colorado, nearly 50 I had been working there at the famous Camp Bird The altitude over 11,000 feet, and it had been snowing steadily for two months. The snow was 25 feet deep on the level and I was fed up and leaving for sunnier climes.

I bought a ticket for Denver and as I walked out on the platform I could hear the puffing of the little engine. I looked down the side of the car I was about to board and through the snowflakes I could see written in big gold letters "Silverton."

Sitting down in one of the

plush-covered seats that always smelled of soft coal smoke, looked for the last time at the familiar scenery as the train got under way. When we arrived at Montrose, a few miles down the valley I wanted to see the town so I changed my seat to the other side of the car.

A FEW PASSENGERS got on at Montrose and we had no more than pulled out of the station when I felt a hand on my shoul-der. I turned from the window and saw a big man, a smile on his face and in his hand a billfold that had a familiar look. My heart sank momentarily as I felt my hip pocket and there was

nothing there. owned in the world, except a roll of blankets and a suit case was in that billfold.

"Guess you lost your pocketbook, son, when you changed seats," he said. "Can you tell me what's in it?"

I could and did and reached for it with a clammy hand. When I started to take a \$10 bill out he waved it aside.

"Just buy me a drink when we get to Salida and we'll call it square," he said. He sat down and we started to talk.

I bought him his drink at Salida, we shook hands and said goodby. Said his name was Jim Brown. I've often wondered what became of him. He was one of the best men I ever met.

IT WAS NIGHT when I parked my car in the huge park-ing yard and locked the doors. I had taken only a few steps when I heard the gentle exhaust locomotive and a flood of half forgotten memories crowded my mind. I walked down the main street of Knott's Ghost Town USA and on beyond.

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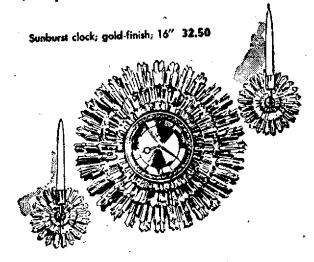


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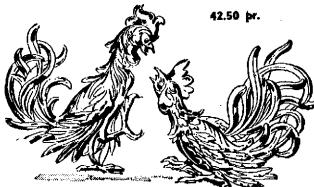
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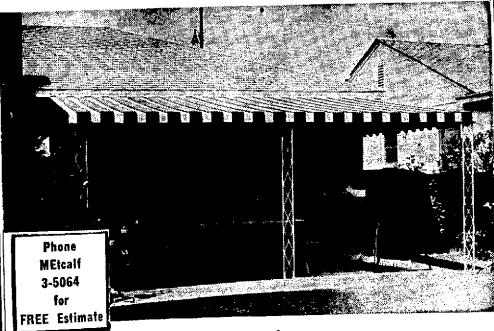
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How to Please Those Spring Fever Patients

SPRING FEVER is no myth! It really does exist and is not caused by the moon, as the ancients were wont to believe.

What is spring fever? Usually, it is a rundown or depleted state of mind and body. Yell, it is true that bodily energy and "pep" can be remedied by the right foods, sometimes the best spring tonic isn't the bottle of sulphur or molasses nor a quantity of well-chosen vitamins and minerals but a splurge of entertaining. And what could be better than a luncheon for a few choice friends?

Luncheons can be varied — they can be lots of work and puttering, or they can be nourishing, enjoyable affairs, with hostess and guests being returned to that normal state of being which is desired by all.

The lady who graces our food page today, Mrs. Lawrence Eby,

3536 Olive Ave., is a successful hostess because she takes into consideration each invited guest

their tastes and appetites. If they are the "picky," fussy, plumpish type, she always plans fluffy but nourishing fare, with accent on appearance.

For more slender guests, she places the accent on the dessert. She has one which she calls "Eve's Delight," which seems to delight both family and guests. That recipe you'll find featured

Other recipes which she finds pleasant to serve and cure spring fever doldrums are Fairy Ice Box Cake, Ham and Egg Pie, Carrot Surprise (one to fool non-vegetable caters) and Asparagus Bun-You'll like them, too!

Fairy Ice Box Cake

- 1 box raspberry gelatin
- 1% cup boiling water

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Let cool and when nearly con-



Mrs. Lawrence Eby understands the needs of spring appetites that become "picky" at this time of year. She has special recipes to perk up menus.

By Mildred K. Flanary



gealed, whip until foamy; add 1 cup crushed pineapple

(drained)

½ pint cream, whipped

In large glass dish place thin slices of jelly roll and pour over gelatin mixture -- layer of jelly roll and layer of jello mixture, etc., until all is used. Place in refrigerator four hours, or overnight.

Ham and Egg Pie

Recipe for one pie crust. Roll and place in 9-inch pie pan.

Beat:

- 4 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- tablespoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard Add:
- 1 cup grated cheese (medium cheddar)
- 1 or 2 cups diced cooked ham

Pour above mixture into pie crust. Bake at 450 degrees 20 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. This can be mixed in morning and placed in crust when ready to bake, Serve with broiled tomatoes.

Carrot Surprise

- ½ cup bread crumbs
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening or butter (melted)
- 1 teaspoon salt Dash pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten well 1½ cups grated carrots (raw)

Mix well all ingredients and pour into greased cups or ring mold. Bake at 325 degrees 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with cream sauce or mayonnaise as desired.

Asparagus Bundles

Tie asparagus tips into bundles of six or eight. Cook until tender and drain. Keep warm in double boiler. Combine 1 can cream of chicken soup with 1/2 cup light cream and 1 beaten

Bring to a boil in sauce pan. When ready to serve, place drained asparagus bundles on crisp toast and pour over chicken soup mixture. For added attractiveness, grate hard-boiled egg yolk on top.

Mrs. Eby's Eve's Delight:

Drain 1 medium size can fruit cocktail. Add to juice:

- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup sugar 1 tsp. soda

Boat well and fold in fruit cocktail. Pour into 10x10 greased and floured pan. Sprinkle over top: 1 cup brown sugar mixed with 1 cup chopped nuts. Bake at 350° 40 minutes. Serves 12. Serve with whipped cream or lemon sauce. This is delicious served warm or ice cold.

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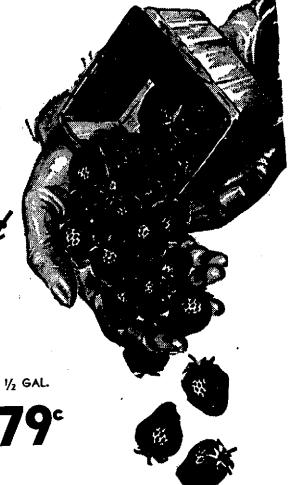
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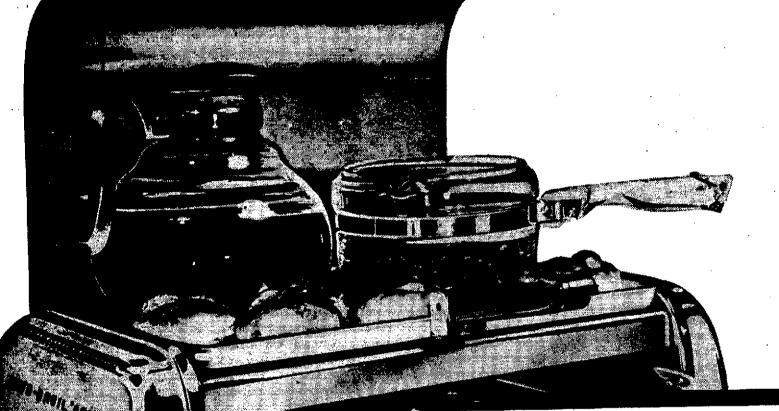
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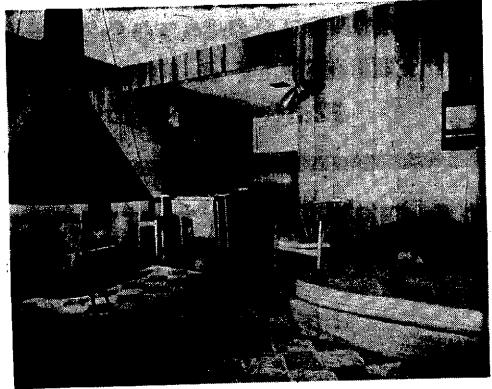
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A Bachelor Builds a Beach Home



Dining ell of Ernest Christensen's backelor home at Sunset Beach is furnished in contemporary. In the foreground is barbecue brazier and couch-like punoi.

THE EVOLUTION of a house usually follows a pretty pat formula. It goes something like this: Mother needs a kitchen, a place to store canned goods, the sewing machine, an ironing board and Junior's rubber boots. The

By Eileen Ball

children need bedrooms (ideally, one apiece). And Dad - if he doesn't get lost in the shuffle - puts in his bid for a workshop or at least a little den where he can get off by himself out of the line of traffic.

And so the house springs up around all the needs of family living. It is built out of sheer

Fine telescope adds to enjoyment of marine view. The storage piece at end of room was made by Christensen.

necessity more than for just plain

The dwelling of a bachelor is quite a different proposition, free as it is from such a discouraging list of necessities. Things are apt to fall into place for no reason other than the bachelor in point happens to like it that way. As long as the dwelling is easily maintained (usually his greatest consideration), then the other factors may be just as free as his fancy dictates.

For no other reason, then, a glimpse of such a house can be very refreshing, indeed. But the ingenious little beach house of Ernest Christensen, 17182 S. Pacific Ave., Sunset Beach, is noteworthy for more than just that.

Christensen, who at one time had little knowledge of the construction of a building literally built an attractive two-story seaside cottage by himself. A plumber was commissioned to "rough in" the bathroom and kitchen fixtures. And an electrician coped with the intricacles of the wiring. Everything else - the plastering, painting, floor laying, roofing - were tackled by this industrious (and courageous) young man.

Of course, the house didn't spring up out of the sand overnight. As a matter of fact, three entire summer vacations spent by Christensen toiling away at the beach. Fortunately, the ocean, which was practically lapping about his ankles, was ever ready to provide respite whenever he wanted to take time off for a dip!

Not the least outstanding feature of the setup is the size of the lot - a diminutive 30x32 feet. Just how a bungalow, even one small enough for a bachelor's needs, could be squeezed onto such a plot precipitated prob-

The house was thought of in terms of a box, or cube, in the

proportions of 24x24 feet. From there, it was the lot of Christensen and his talented sister-inlaw, Mrs. Georgia Christensen, who assisted in the planning, to devise ways of dividing the cube into functional components.

Mrs. Christensen, who has a very handy gift for plotting projects architectural and artistic, determined that, in addition to a garage, the first floor should contain a suitable entry hall, a bath and bedroom. The upper floor - commanding a breathtaking view of the beach was to dedicate itself to the pleasures of dining, entertaining and plain loafing.

Three cantilevered steps jog up to a little landing just outside the front door.

A SMALL ENTRY paneled in delectable honey-toned wood called Parana (South American pine) gains interest via a stately row of simply framed water color illustrations and two doors paneled in abstract patterned fabric.

The first door opens to a small bath that was maneuvered into space under the staircase.

The second door swings open to divulge a spacious guest clos-

Directly beyond the entry is the bedroom, surprisingly commodious considering the overall size of the house. One entire wall of the room has been pan-



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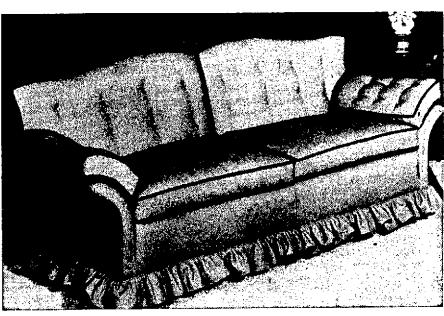
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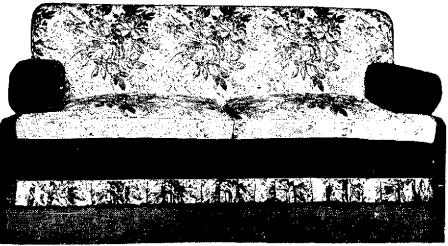
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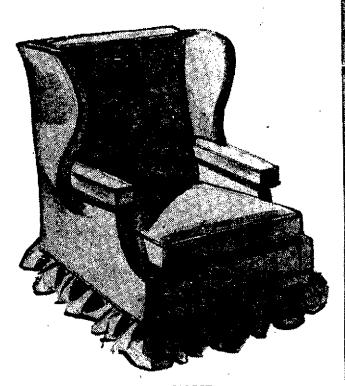
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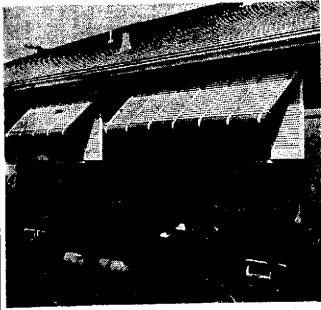
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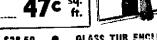
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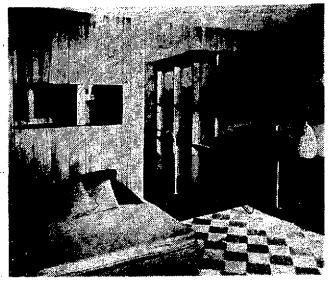


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Top landing of stairs of Christensen's home is seen. center background, arriving past obscure glass area.

(Continued From Page 23.) over the glass are egg crate shelves that display many of the art objects brought back from Europe by Christensen, who did postgraduate work at the University of Copenhagen.

Located to the right of the landing is the kitchenette. It looks into the living room through an opening which serves as a pass-through when a party is in progress.

THE LIVING ROOM floor is covered in Manila hemp squares. Low to the floor is a punoi calculated to provide comfortable lounging for as many as four at a time.

A long, low coffee table made by Christensen exemplifies the good design that is available at reasonable cost when one has the will to make his own furniture. The frame and legs of the table are of natural, rounded birch, while the top is inlaid white linoleum. The proportions of the table top were calculated not only for aesthetic merit but for practicality as well. Its surface is an ideal single bed size. So, with the simple addition of a foam rubber mattress, Christensen can provide accommodations for an overnight guest.

A second bench, made along the lines of the coffee table, is topped with a mattress upholstered in charcoal material. Pushed against the wall and banked with cushions, it serves as a sofa by day and still another bed at night.

A gigantic shallow black iron brazier stands off center in the room. A round hood suspends from the ceiling by chains, its cylindrical chimney thrusting itself up through the roof. Perfect draft enables Christensen to have barbecues and fires for warmth right in the middle of the living room.

A small dining ell is furnished

with a good looking birch table designed by Alvar Aalto. The contemporary Windsor chairs are imports from Denmark.

A small hanging china storage unit was designed and made by Through glass Christenson. doors, his collection of fine European stemware is visible.

Cartoonist

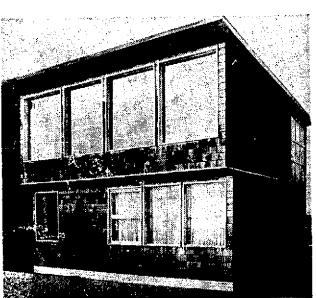
(Continued From Page 3) of high school and had been told at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts that he lacked cartooning talent, he began hanging around the Chicago Daily News. In rapid succession, one cartoonist was fired for drinking, two more were hired away, and another had to quit to take care of his pregnant wife. So at 22 Shoemaker became the editorial cartoonist. He had what it took. He went on to become one of the top four or five editorial cartoonists of modern times.

STINSHINE lared him to California in 1952 to live. He visits the Long Beach area frequently for lecture engagements and to study the fascinating makeup of Los Angeles County culture. His wife, Evelyn, made her initial trip here to Hollywood—in the 1920s when she was Miss Chi-

Shoemaker is a deeply religious man, and it is not uncom-mon in his serious cartoons to find a figure with head bowed in

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Christensen's boxy little house is fitted to a small site but is surprisingly spacious despite dimensions.





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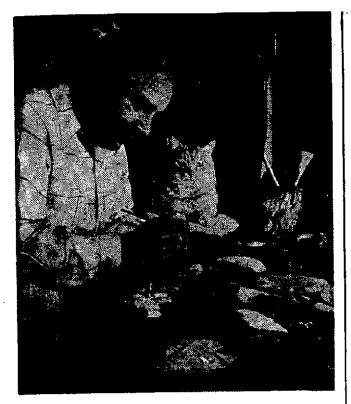
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Using a little imagination, Frank Dunn, Hollywood artist, adds a few lines to create caricature from a rock.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Nature's Caricatures

By Jack B. Kemmerer

RANK DUNN, 48-year-old Hollywood artist, has the unique hobby of assisting Mother Nature in caricaturing his fellow beings. With a touch of paint and a little imagination Dunn turns old rocks and bits of wood into funny faces.

Dunn began his odd hobby many years ago when he was on a camping trip to Death Valley. He was looking for a hunk of briar to make a pipe. Instead he found a piece of ginseng wood that looked like a little old man stretching and yawning. The odd bit of wood was complete with arms, legs, trunk and head and only required mounting to be a finished masterpiece.

Dunn mounted the little man on a small wooden base and called it the "Ho-Hum Man." The late Robert Ripley was said to have offered \$5,000 for the little man but Dunn refused to

Last year Dunn and his wife were wandering around by California's Salton Sea when his curiosity was aroused by a piece of odd-shaped sandstone. Taking a

pencil he sketched in a few lines on the rock and it became a caricature of a typical snooty dow-

Since that day the Dunns have been combing the desert, searching for other odd rocks. He takes a small wagon and a few red flags with him in his car. After he locates a likely pile of rocks he leaves a red flag. After several piles have been located in an area he parks the car and goes around with the wagon gathering his specimens.

Dunn does not alter the rocks in any manner. Mother Nature, by erosion, has already created the shapes. He merely adds a few lines, a touch of paint and a litle hunk of hair or a bit of feather and comes up with a caricature.

He owns a Los Angeles business that specializes in the making of store mannikins but would rather fool around with Mother Nature and her rocks.

"But don't give me the credit," Dunn said. "Mama Nature did it. Boy, what an artist! What an artist!"



Ho-Hum Man,' driftwood figure worth large sum.



Kukla and the Dragon, TV show caricatured in rock.

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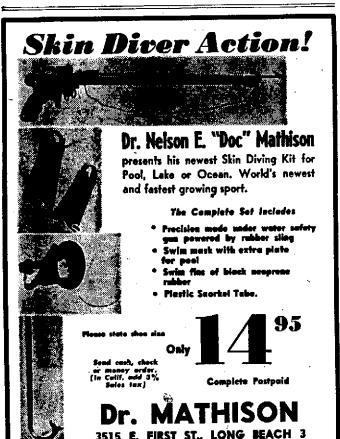
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Disney's Investment in a Dream



Disneyland's "Frontier Country" will be one of the four major divisions of a spectacular showplace now being constructed near Anaheim by Walt Disney.

By Don Hastings

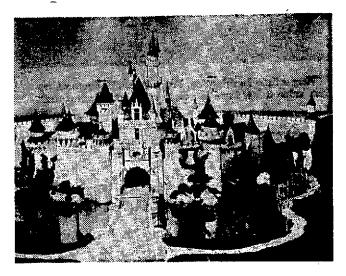
ADVENTURE is the goal of master showman Walt Disney as he transforms 160 acres of farm land on the outskirts of Anaheim into a spectacular showplace of past, present, future, fact and fantasy -**– to** be known as Disneyland. Opening date is set for July 15.

Adventures will include activities of Frontierland, one of the four major realms of Disneyland. America's frontiers of the 18th and 19th Centuries are being reproduced in Frontierland and will be toured by stagecoaches, prairie schooners and buckboards. Indian raiders and outlaw gangs will spice the Old West adventures.

Contrasting with adventures in the past will be those of Tomorrowland, a vision of the 21st Century, where a huge rocket will "blast off" on regularly scheduled round-trip "flights" to the moon. "Space travelers" will be able to watch the progress of their "flight" projected on the walls of the futuristic building housing the rocket.

Adventureland will offer modern-day adventures in a realistic tropical setting. Thirty-foot models of African explorers' boats will take visitors through the wildlife-infested tropics, landscaped with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of rare, imported trees, shrubs and flowers. Lifelike, animated, wireand-plastic animals and reptiles will move through the brush, slither down the banks of the waterway and glide menacingly through the water.

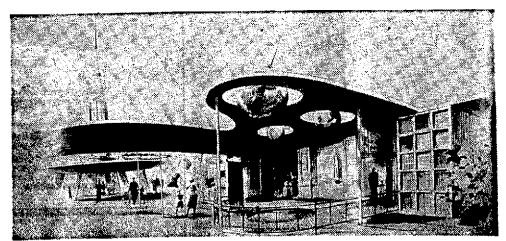
In Fantasyland, fourth major realm of Disneyland, adventures in make-believe will await. There will be tours through a shim-mering, fairyland castle, a trip with Alice in Wonderland, a visit to Lilliput, a "flight" to Never Never Land in a miniature monorail Peter Pan pirate galleon, and a mine-cart ride through the diamond mine of the



This scale model of Sleeping Beauty Castle will provide the entrance to Fantasyland's strange mysteries.



In a tropical setting, African explorers' boats will take visitors on a tour of wild animal-infested area.



Tomorrowland will hold special wonders, with a space terminal in which a realistically simulated rocket trip to and around the moon will be featured.

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I'N THE MID 1840s, when still in his early 30s, John Charles Fremont had gained national attention as an explorer of the wilderness west of the Mississippi River. Then, during his third expedition, after taking part in the conquest of California during the Mexican War, he fell with a thud from public grace. Court-martialed and booted out of the Army in which he had attained the rank of captain, he organized still another expedi-



MERRIMAN SMITH

What happened to Gen. Eisenhower when he became a Mister? Merriman Smith, a White House reporter since 1941 for the United Press, gives the answers—a fine human picture of Ike's way of life as President-in "Meet Mister Eisenhower" (Harper, \$3.50). Included, too, is story of Mr. Smith's problems as a reporter as he chased Ike half way around the world.

Jungle Revolt

SOWING THE WIND: Hosea 8:7 "They have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind" provides the provocative title for LaSelle Gilman's new novel, "Sow the Wind" (Sloan, Set in a new trouble **\$**3.50). spot of the Orient, the Indonesian island of Sumatra just emerging into independence after years of Dutch rule, the story opens in peaceful Tandjong Saba, capital of the official government. Suddenly the inhabitants are caught in the whirlwind of revolt, a revolution that ricochets through the teeming jungles. Gilman knows the Orient of which he writes so well because for 15 years he was a newspaperman there.

GUIDE TO MARRIAGE: A distinguished panel of 38 specialists in marital relations have contributed a chapter each to a new and revised edition of "Successful Marriage" (Doubleday, \$7.50). Edited by Morris Fishbein, M. D., and Ernest W. Burgess, Ph. D., it is probably the most authoritative modern guide in print to the many-sided aspects of love, sex and family life. Certainly it is one book that couples in love or contemplating matrimony, and young married people, should read .--F. T. K.

tion, his fourth, as a private citizen. He would attempt to cross the Rockies in dead winter in search of a pass that could be used for a badly needed railroad route across the Continent-

Fremont, a romanticist with an acute dislike for detail and preparation, got together a party of 36 men, including himself, for the trek with Bill Williams, an aging mountain man, as guide. For a little more than a month -32 days to be exact - the illprepared party fought savage blizzards, mounting snowdrifts and bitter cold and, finally, admitting defeat, turned back only to go through the same ordeal another month before retreating out of all danger.

It is the record of this amazing expedition that William Brandon so capable interprets in "The Men and the Mountain" (Morrow, \$5). It is a colorful book, skillfully done, about a colorful figure in a colorful period of American history.

INDIAN HORSE: Without doubt the most exhaustive, and certainly the most readable, study of the acquisition and development of the horse by North American Indians is a strikingly beautiful new book, "The Indian and the Horse" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5). Written by Frank Gilbert Roe, whose "The North American Buffalo" established him a few years ago as a thorough scholar of the early west, this one starts when the dog was the Indians' only beast of burden, covers periods when the Redmen first saw horses ridden by Spanish explor-ers, how the theft of those horses enabled the tribesmen to ride and become superb hunters and awesome fighters, how the Indians counted horses for wealth as we count dollars, and finally to the part horses played in the Indians' last stand against the white man. In between are fas-cinatingly colorful sidebars of individual tribes' efforts to breed horses - particularly the Nez Perce, who developed the famous Appaloosa — and strange, inti-mate glances into tribal life that will be entirely fresh to all but a handful of readers. Thirtya handful of readers. odd illustrations, photographs and paintings by such masters as Alfred Jacob Miller, Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, give the book added flavor .-F. T. K.

SUMMARY OF 1954: City Librarian Edwin Castagna is among contributors to the "1955 Colliers Year Book" (P. F. Collier & Son, \$10) and he reviews a year's growth of California's fourth largest metropolis (you guess) in four gratifying paragraphs,

The Year Book, an ambilious project, is a summary of 1954 in the world, and a busy and fruitless year it was.

Probably an accurate reflection of how American people regarded the year, the "Year Book" takes a long, hard and unhappy look at the Communist problem. Dr. Kenneth Colgrove, professor emeritus of political science at Northwestern University, analyzes the Communist propaganda apparatus and its opinion-moulding Techniques, and seeks to give

us a basis for recognizing the Moscow product when we see it. So the Year Book is something more than an alphabetized, indexed summary of a year. Like the famous bird that flies backward, the Year Book is useful in determining where we've been.-G. C. F.

PRISON LIFE: George Sylvester Viereck, who spent five years in jail as a "traitor" and "spy" before the Supreme Court reversed the decision convicting him, is a prolific writer who uses the material at hand. In "Men Into Beasts" (Bridgehead Books, \$3), he writes of the three different prisons in which he spent five World War II years. He writes in detail of the degradation of men deprived not only of their freedom but of treatment as human beings, with emphasis on reactions of being deprived of normal sex relations. This hardcover book previously was published in paper-back form.-P. F.

STUDENTS, writers and teachers alike will want the "Concise Dictionary of American Litera-(Philosophical Library, \$5), which lists, alphabetically, important literary people (there are some omissions of current name writers), with the most generally sought-after facts about each. Robert F. Richards is the editor.-F. T. K.

INTO RED CHINA: It becomes increasingly difficult to fathom the perversity of the Chi-

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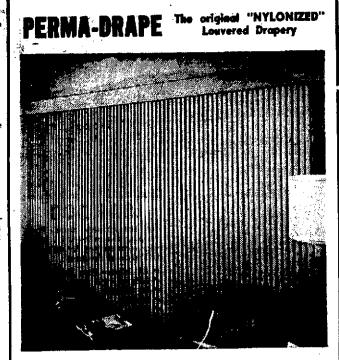
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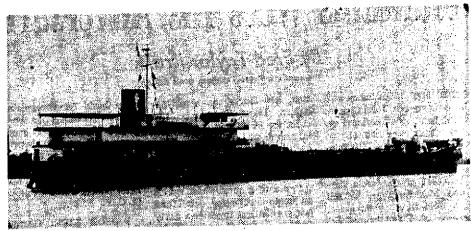
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Off to Saudi Arabia from Long Beach is M/C Aminoil, palatial "home" for oil men serving two years abroad. Converted LST, ship has many unusual features.

By John Ronson

WHEN the chief geologist for the American Independent Oil Company makes his daily phone report to the firm's president in San Francisco the conversation may run something like this:

"How'd things go today?" the president asks.

"Good," the geologist replies on the other end of the line. "It was a hundred and ten today on the desert but nice and cool aboard the Aminoil. We had delicious Kansas City steaks for dinner tonight and as soon as the boys finish their ping-pong game in the recreation room we're all going to the theater to see a new movie. Drilling operations are okay. If anything important develops I'll ring you right away. We sure feel sorry for you sweating California slaves. Wish you were here with as in Saudi Arabia!"

Such is the life of an oil explorer lucky enough to be a member of the AIOC's exploration team aboard the Aminoil, unique de luxe floating hotel that was specially outlitted to keep the firm's employes comfortable and happy during rou-tine two-year trips to the far corners of the earth. The last word in modern accommodations and scientific equipment — including a powerful radio-telephone to enable field workers in Arabia to talk with the home office 12,000 miles away - the converted LST, on which the oil concern lavished more than \$1,000,000 to bring it to the peak of efficiency, is the only ship of its kind afloat.

OPERATING halfway around the world from California, the floating field-office-home - warehouse-laboratory is the outpost base of the concern's oil explorations in Arabia. Instead of living in tin shacks sprawled on the superheated desert, the technicians are ferried back and forth from their grueling labors in speedboats, water taxis and a 3,000-ton LCT for carrying heavy equipment. Ashore, the expedition is transported in a fleet of air-cooled sedans, three specially built trucks -so large that special permits were issued so they might travel U. S. highways to Orange, Texas, their embarka-tion point—and a half dozen trailers serving as mobile offices. Also carried aboard the Aminoil is a 30-ton crane, 35,000 varieties of spare parts for drilling machinery, 600 tons of drilling mud and 300,000 gallons of diesel fuel.

Aminoil, which has touched Long Beach Harbor several times on its return trips from Arabia to San Francisco.

set off on its maiden voyage Sept. 30, 1949, from the port of Orange, Texas, where it was originally converted and outfit-The ship is virtually a selfsufficient floating community. Its cargo included, besides the equipment previously mentioned, basic food supplies of 11,000 pounds of beef, two carloads of frozen vegetables, 750 turkeys, 3,200 chickens and 2,500 cases of beer all stored in the ship's 12,-000-cubic-foot deep freeze unit. Crew quarters and accommodations for the 200 AIOC employes who call the vessel "home" during the time it is away from the U. S., are equal to those on commercial liners. Besides spacious living quarters, the Aminoil sports a theater, gym, recreation room, laundry and dry cleaning plant, executive offices and laboratory. It was the first freighter to have had installed an all-fluorescent lighting sys-

THE EXPEDITIONS undertaken by the ship are for the purpose of drilling test wells hundreds of miles from the nearest civilization in the Persian Gulf area. Much of the Aminoil's oil explorers' time is spent in making primary oil investigations in the "neutral zone" be-tween Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, just south of the Burghan area, famed as the world's richest oil field. The geological formation in the zone is the same as that Burghan field. The AIOC already has spent many millions of dollars in Arabian oil development and holds a 60-year lease from the Sheik of Kuwait on his 2,500-mile-square holdings. In addition to large royalties the firm pays the ruler whenever oil is found on his land, it also paid him an original "bonus royalty" of \$7,250,000 for the lease. seal the transaction in accord with ancient Arabian business custom, AIOC presented the Sheik with a personal gift — a token of "esteem"—consisting of a \$2,000,000 de luxe American yacht that features a jewel-encrusted throne and solid gold fixtures in the monarch's living

Only one complaint has been voiced by employe residents of the Aminoil. "When vacation time arrives," they wail, "we have a hard time finding a resort that compares with our working accommodations."

Budget Blues Got You?

(Continued From Page 13.) comes in when the price of eggs or beef comes down, and when, miraculously, you find a pound of bacon for five cents less than the last package you bought; and when you run into a bargain on canned goods that saves you a dollar all together. When this happens, run quick as a thunder clap and put it into Floating!

OF COURSE, if milk goes up a cent and a half per quart the next day, in a couple of weeks you might have to take the dollar out of Floating and put it back into Food so you have to borrow from Miscellaneous that month.

Now there'll be times when you will be irked at the slowness with which Floating Fund builds up and you will often become so mixed up trying to keep everything straight that your brain will whirl like a plane's pro-peller. But this will be good for you. It will stir up your circulation which probably has become too sluggish anyway. In addition, it will give you a new insight as to how bigger things like your city's or our country's government is run. There's no doubt about it-your wits will be sharpened considerably.

What is done, you ask, about collateral for this loan through Floating Fund? Well, it would

seem that the dress once it is acquired (especially with you in it) ought to be good collateral. And then there are always the china roosters that someday will be valuable antiques to hand down to later generations. (It takes only 100 years to become an antique-for the roosters, I mean). The story behind their acquisition need never be told unless your husband should find out what you've been doing. Then all you have to do is to make him understand just how you conceived the idea; how you managed and and how it has led to your becoming interested-and active, you hope-not only in municipal government affairs, but in your country's, too.

AFTER ALL, who where and to what your fina-gling might lead? You might land in Congress as a Big Wheel on the Budget Committee.

A last word of advice: Don't become discouraged. Remember, it took dribbles of this and that and all kinds of maneuvering to build this great country, and helping all along the line were little people like you and me. Maybe they didn't have planned budgets with envelopes such as we have, but they saved pennies in a sugar bowl or a butter crock hidden in the milk house.



Modern Mack Sennett beauties on U-I lot: (l. to r.) Barbara Jones, Beverly Snyder, Margaret Eubank, Dorothy Martinson, Peggy Gordon and Doris Barton.

HOLLYWOOD

Sennett Sirens and Kops Are Back

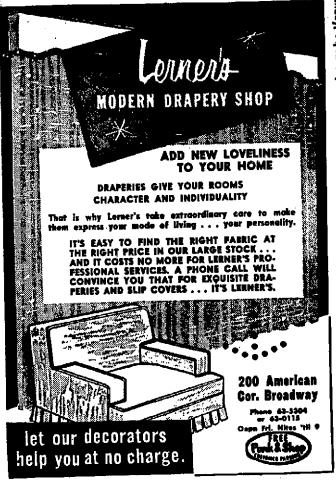
Mack Sennett, who invented the bathing beauty and Keystone Kop back in the silent-film era, thus providing the springboard to stardom for such names as Gloria Swanson, Mabel Norman, Phyllis Haver, Fatty Arbuckle, Hank Mann and many others, is at it again! Digging deep into his past and sticking his tongue more firmly than ever in check, Sennett has revived both the beauties and the Kops to appear with them in a new movie in which they meet up with the present-day impresarios of slapstick. The movie is "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops." Movie fans with memories long enough will join veteran studio workers in sharing the nostalgia evoked by scenes from the lilm. Here are three samples.



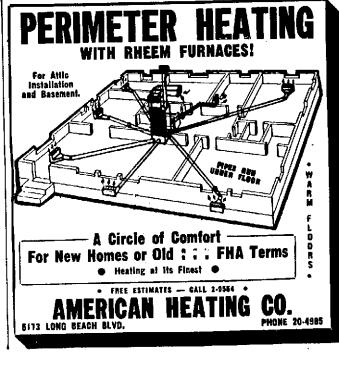
Mack Sennett joins his beauties. Costumes make one wonder about chances of Mamie Van Doren's curves years ago.



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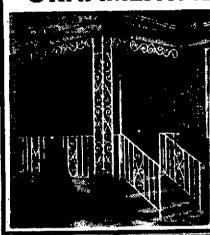
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Starmaker on the Boulevard

The big, brassy and beautiful Moulin Rouge of Hollywood is known the world over, but not everyone knows that the night club's owner. Frank Sennes, is also one of America's top talent agents. His first night club was Hollywood Gardens where in 1930 one of the \$20-a-week show girls was Betty Grable. In Gardens where in 1930 one of the Moulin Rouge, he produces all the shows addition to developing talent for the Moulin Rouge, he produces all the shows for Desert Inn at Las Vegas. Some of the country's best talent is at his beck and call. Greats and near-greats of show business beat a path to his door.



From hopeful chorus girls like these, Frank Sennes, owner of the Moulin Rouge night club on Sunset Blvd., has developed names now big in the show world.



In Sennes' first night club, Betty Grable was in his chorus making \$20 a week.



He got an unknown crooner named Perry Como his start, managed Frankie Laine.



Joan Kelly, Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1953, is a dancer at Moulin Rouge. Another Long Beach lovely who dances at the big night spot is Sheri Stennette.

Art Goes Downtown

By Vera Williams

gray stairs and turn left and you are in the midst of Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer's Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127½ E. ist St.

Bud, a commercial artist who makes a living doing hand lettering but as a sideline paints very creditable pictures, opened the gallery as a way of giving Long Beach artists a way of showing and selling their work downtown.

He expects to maintain a display by Karl Seethaler. Displays of other artists will change from time to time. Prices—all in plain sight—are low and medium, the kind of prices people who work for a living and have to stretch the budget, still can pay.

the budget, still can pay.

"Look at these," says Overholtzer. "The colors are fresh
and bright, The work is original.
If a person gets one of these for
his home he has something dif-

YOU WALK DOWN the worn ferent from what anyone else

Displayed are oils, water colors, temperas, caseins, pen and ink sketches, pencil drawings, ink washes, metallographs and textographs. Metallographs are a new achievement by Seethaler, pictures obtained by acids on metals. Visitors are warned not to touch the surface.

Work is shown by Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Ben and Velma Messick, Verne Hansen, Jack Pulen, Robert F. Klassen, Overholtzer and Eugene Cornelius, the latter a multiple schlerosis patient who has to be carried up and down the stairs when he visits the gallery.

Probably it has no direct connection with art work, but Bud also is showing interesting pieces of driftwood he picked up on a trip to Oregon.

The Studio-Workshop Art Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. You are welcome even if you are wearing jeans.



 Ashton Overholtzer is a commercial artist who paints creditably as sideline. He's pictured at studio desk.

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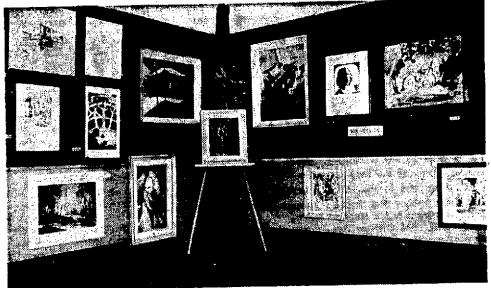
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This corner of Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer's Studio-Workshop is typical of the displays to be found there. Art is offered at prices working folk can pay.

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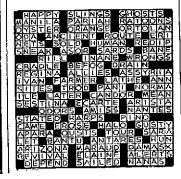
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nese people, so "Venture Into
Darkness" by Alice Tisdale Hobart (Longmans, \$3.95) is a welcome novel. In it an American
enters Communist China in an
attempt to right what he feels
was a wrong. And when he
meets old friends he finds them
changed by their distrust of what
they feel is a "foreigner," even
though David Conway was born
in China. The scenes are vivid
and clear and from them comes
some sort of an understanding
of modern Communist China.—
G. L.

APRIL 15 MARKED the 200th anniversary of one of the most famous non-fiction books in the English language: Johnson's dictionary. A rare first edition of this "Dictionary of the English Language" by Samuel Johnson, published in London on April 15, 1755, in two folio volumes, is exhibited in the Huntington Library, San Marino.

many a do-it-yourself fanatic, M. Brickman, the cartoonist, started to build his own house, found such a project to be "the great American tragedy." Contemplating his mistake, he decided to create, instead, a cartoon saga of the man who's forever piddling around the house with a wrench, a saw or hammer in his hand. His book is called "Do It Yourself" or "My Neighbor Is an Idiot" (Gilbert Press-Julian Messner, \$2.95), and it's hilariously funny.

DESEGREGATION: In the light of the Supreme Court's decision, few problems facing America are of more pressing moment than Negroes and the schools. Community experiences in desegregation are recounted in "Schools in Transition" (University of North Carolina Press, \$3). Edited by Robin M. Williams Jr. and Margaret W. Ryan, the studies are careful and objective, and point out the need for planning and cooperation by both races.

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Mr. Chips was flown here at the delicate-for-a-chimp age of six months after the Vogels purchased him via mail from Henry Trefflich, largest importer of animals in the world. (Mr. Treflich is the gentleman who supplied the Oklahoma miss with a hippo when the youngster's theme song was "All I Want for Christmas Is a Hippopotamus," and he is also the author of that delightful book, "They Never Talk Back.")

Mr. Chips had a bad cold on arrival, one developed from the 35,000-foot altitude, and, know-

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to pneumonia, the Vogels dashed madly with him to a veterinar-The cold proved not to be serious, and the relieved Vogels took him on home.

The little fellow could walk at 6 months, but he wasn't entirely steady. However, with plenty of fruit, vegetables, jello, cottage cheese, cercal and ice cream (no meat), Mr. Chips grew rapidly into a strong, fast-moving youngster. He now weighs 26 pounds and will continue to grow until he weighs approximately 175 pounds and stands about 41/2 feet tall. Considering that pound for pound, chimps are 41/2 times stronger than humans, even a 26pound 2-year-old is a lot of chimp.

Mr. Chips is a real house pet with his own crib, his own table, a rocking horse, kiddle car, awing board and an indoor cage which he avoids disdainful-The Vogels do not press him into accepting this cage, for they know that in order for a chimp to live harmlessly with humans, he must be a member of the family, loved and drilled to love

When the weather is nice, Mr. Chips will accept his big outdoor cage. Even then, the Vogels feel happier when he is inside because of a bout with pneumonia a

King Size

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a movie actor the next, working with Esther Williams and Denise

THIS TASTE of acting was so good that Clow registered with an agency and has auditioned for several movie and TV parts but so far without success. Meanwhile, he has stuck with his movie set painting.

That is, until early in January when he broke an arm on the Ruth Etting Story set at MGM. He hasn't painted since, but you've probably seen him around
— or you will. Because, currently, the big man, swathed in regal cape and crown, is visiting super markets in this area and appearing on TV on behalf of Pabst Brewing Company and their new king-size container.

"The trend today is toward king size," smiled Mr. King Size. 'I believe people are getting big-But he really doesn't care. Mr. King Size likes people in any size and he wants them to like him, even though they have to look a long way up to

while back that nearly claimed their pet's life. For several days and nights the Vogels never retired because in order to save a chimp from pneumonia it is necessary to keep him running and coughing to loosen the congestion. The Vogels and Mr. Chips covered many miles within the walls of their home.

MR. CHIPS has considerable intelligence. He handles silverware adequately, and he takes a cup of tea at night with his "parents." He understands a good deal of what is said to him and what is required, and his bathroom manners are improving daily. He is aware when he has to be doctored, and no medicine can be sneaked into his food

Mr. Chips is exceptionally clean and insists on having a clean table and his hands washed for meals or at any time they are soiled. He gets his brush out several times a day and de-mands a brushing. He even wants underarm deodorizing, and he loves to make up with Mrs. Vogel's powder, lipstick and perfumes. And of course he adores his weekly tubbing.

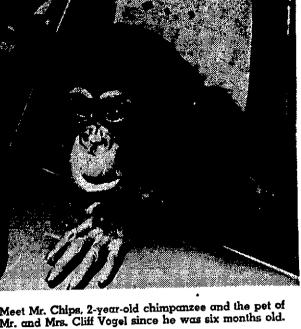
In case you are wondering if Mrs. Vogel accepted a chimp without batting an eye, the answer is no. It took some doing for her husband to talk her into the idea. His desire to own a chimp dated back some years before marriage when he was drilling for oil in Texas and took a day off now and then to visit the Fort Worth 200. The keeper would let Vogel take a chimp out for a walk. Vogel became so attached to the animal that he vowed he would some day have one of his own. Now Mr. Chips is such a cherished member of the family that Mrs. Vogel would be lost without him.

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TWO COMING EVENTS are of interest to dog lovers: the Pasanita Dog Obedience Club show April 23 in Brookside Park, Pasadena, and the Hollywood Dog Obedience Club show May 8 at North Hollywood Park. Last year the Hollywood obedience show was said to be the largest ever held in the United States.

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lights. The simplest method is to make a contact print from your original negative but instead of contact paper you use fine grain positive film and put emulsion side to emulsion side.

This film may not be as readily available as the contact paper it replaces and may have to be ordered by your camera deal-It comes in 5"x7" size, 25 sheets to the box and in only one contrast. It may be necessary to juggle exposure and development time to compensate in cases where the original negative is either too flat or too contrasty. The general rule is that contrast increases with development. So with flat negatives, you underexpose and overdevelop. With contrasty negatives, you overexpose and under-develop.

AN ENLARGEMENT may be made on the fine grain positive film if desired. Thus the section of the original negative which makes the best picture can be used, making it as large as possible. Of course, you don't make it any larger than will fit into the enlarger that you are using. For instance, don't enlarge to the full 5"x7" when the largest size negative your enlarger will accept is a 4"x5".

The fine grain positive film is cut down to the size picture you make, but leave about a half inch border all around. This is handy for handling and gives you a place to put your own ink register marks (a "+" or an "x"

it easier later on. It only takes from 20 to 30 minutes to develop, fix, wash and dry the positive

From this positive, a negative is made merely by making a contact print on another sheet of fine grain positive film. When it is developed, fixed, washed and dried both will have clearly visible register marks in the bor-Sandwich the two negatives together so that they correspond, then get them slightly off reg-When it is most effective, tape the negatives together to hold the position.

The taped negatives may now be enlarged to produce the basrelief print. As a step further, the image can be thrown on another sheet of fine grain positive film to get a bas-relief with reverse tones. This can be solarized or reticulated on another sheet of the same film as an experiment.

"MUNICIPAL DIVIDENDS," a 16-mm, film of Long Beach photographed by Jack Lloyd, will be shown at the Cinema Club meeting Wednesday evening in Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St.

Cinema Club members also are looking forward to the two-day Town Meeting sponsored by the Southern California Association of Amateur Movie Clubs Saturday and Sunday in Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Sessions will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, prize film showing at 7:15 p. m. Saturday at Scully's Restaurant, 4801 Crenshaw Blvd., Los An-

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent black and white print competition were Virginia Callender, first; Murray Shan-er, second; Jim Coverly, third; Bill Jordan and L. C. Chapman,



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Small World

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ond car, believe it or not was written in big letters "Silverton,"

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Then there came a nudge on my arm and someone said:

'Are you asleep? Come on it's time to get off. We're back at the station."

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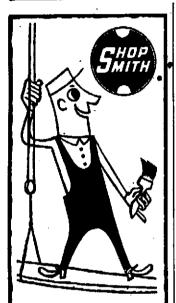


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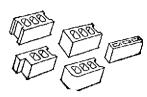
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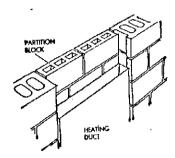
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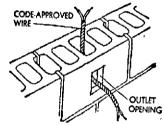
Both types are produced in several shapes, fitting such situations as corners and jambs. Thus it is seldom necessary to cut a block as you work, especially if you work out your dimensions in multiples of 16 inches, and carefully hold to the standard mortan thickness of three-eighths of an inch of 16 inches, and carefully hold to the standard mortar thickness of three-eighths of an inch.



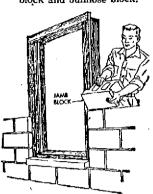
2. JAMB BLOCK fits around door and window openings, After the sill is mortared in, brace jambs in place, then lay block up to them on both sides. Lintel is mortared across top of opening, if masonry goes above it.



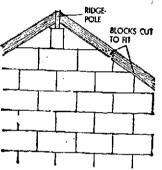
4. GABLE ENDS are easy with concreté block. First put in place all blocks which can be laid whole. Provide temporary support for ridgepole and put end rafters in place. Then cut blocks to fit into triangular gaps left below the



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tough. Aster plants suffer from

the weeds because of weeds'

more aggressive growing habits

Asters are attractive and serviceable for late summer and fall bloom. They need an open, sunny location.

By Bob Gilmore

A STERS, now that they are no longer susceptible to wilt, are one of the most attractive and serviceable annuals for late summer and fall bloom, are more than a dozen different varieties available from either seed or established transplants. Asters have a greater diversity of form, size and color than is generally assumed.

In Southern California asters start to bloom in August, continuing until frost time. There are early and late strains as well as mid-season ones. Planting all three types will prolong the flowering period.

Asters prefer a comparatively rich soil: adding well rotted manure to the ground several weeks in advance of planting is bencficial. Churn the manure thoroughly with the existing soil. But do not use too much as it will cause weak stem growth. Asters seem to prefer a sandy or loamy medium but are not over-sensitive to soil conditions.

Adequate ventilation between plants can be provided by allowing sufficient space. The tall, branching varieties should be spaced from 15 to 18 inches apart. The medium types from 10 to 12 inches, and the dwarf asters from 8 to 10 cents.

START CULTIVATING the soil as soon as you can distinguish between the young plants and weeds. One of the most important benefits resulting from regular cultivation is weed con-trol. It is relatively easy to

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . During the next few months the temperature is certain to rise. Your grass will be just as susceptible to heat fatigue as you. Set your lawn mower to cut somewhat higher during the summer months; maintaining your lawn at 1% inches will benefit the individual grass plants.

While the peak of the rose planting season is in early spring, many nurseries put their re maining stock in cans. If your garden needs additional roses, dozens of attractive varieties are still available.

Carnation plants are available and can be set out now for late fall bloom. Pinching the plants back gives them a bushier and more attractive appearance.

Aster seed is rather small. If planted too deeply the young seedlings may lack sufficient strength to push through to the The size of the seed surface. can be judged by the fact that one ounce contains about 13,000

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Among the early asters are Early Beauty, Extra Early Express, a comet type, and Queen of the Market. The Giants of California are I at explorering, usually breaking into bloom about the middle of September. One of the most interesting allpurpose asters for the home garden is the Princess type. plants produce heavily and are fully wilt-resistant. The flowers measure from 3 to 31/2 inches across.

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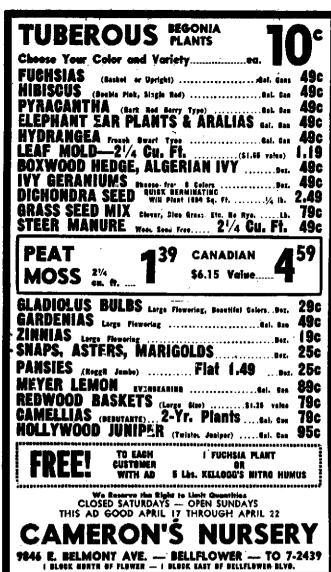
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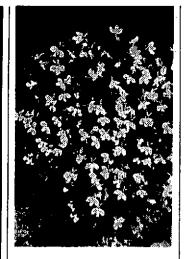
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Blue lobelia fills a need for blue in the garden, a color somewhat nealected.

in Blue

By Walter Finch

ONE COLOR in the flower line which seems to have been somewhat neglected when nature painted flowers is blue. Although found in several of our modern flowering plants, by and large this color is lacking.

One way to be assured of blue

coloration is by planting Lobelia, which in most cases is used as a border plant and has both dark and light blue flowers. These blooms, although small, are generaly scattered over the entire top of the plant. Not only are these flowers blue but in the more shaded areas the leaves and stalks are also of bluish hue. However, when planted in the sunny areas the foliage has a tendency to turn to the copper

If lighter shades are desired then Cambridge Blue is recommended. However, the more popular lobelia is the Crystal Palace with its dark blue flower. Another member of this family worth considering is the trailing lobelia which finds many uses in rock gardens and shade areas and should not be overlooked in any hanging basket arrangement. Because of its trailing habit this plant is used for the base covering for fuchsias, tuberous begonias and other plants grown in various hanging containers.

Many months of bloom can be obtained by planting lobelia immediately and the reward will be big dividends in blue, lasting in most cases until the first frost of next November.

Garden Library

The gardener who likes some handy reference material may find the two members of Rinehart's Garden Library series useful.

Marjorie P. Johnson, editor of "The Flower Grower," writes the handbook on "Perennials" and tackles the problems of sun, shade, succession of bloom and care of perennials. Then she goes on to her 14 females goes on to her 14 favorite perennials, which may not be yours and mine in total, but certainly are well selected.

R. Milton Carleton writes "Hardy Bulbs" and discusses in rewarding detail the new interest in day lilies and their improvements since grandmother called them the "lemon lily."

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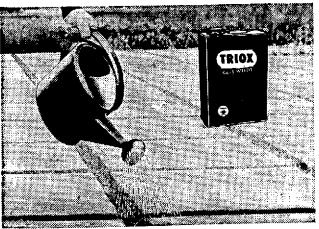
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Persian lilac is best variety for Long Beach gardens. Half shade is best. Blooms appear from April to June.

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If You Long for Lilacs

By Murtha Hurley

BELOVED of poet and gardener alike, lilacs have been among the most popular of flowering bushes, almost since time began. Hardly a garden or park, back east, in the midwest or south is found without its lilacs.

The beauty of their flowering and their sweet fragrance haunts the memory long after their blooms have faded.

If you have a nostalgic longing to grow lilacs in your Long Beach garden, it can be done. Eastern lilacs will grow in parts of California where the winters are cold but they do not bloom as freely, nor are they as fragrant in this climate as they are back east.

However, there is one variety of lilac that prospers here. It is feathered Persian lilac, syringa persica lacinata. It can stand dry summers and moderate winters. It is a busy, round-headed shrub with branches five to eight feet long of fern-like foliage. The bush can be depended upon to produce innumerable sprays of sweetly fragrant pinkish-lavender lilacs over the entire plant from April until June and sometimes intermittently through the year.

It wants a location shaded from the heat of the day, that is, from noon on. Give it plenty of room. If you wish to group several plants or set it amid other bushes, set them five feet apart.

Lilacs require a well drained, well fertilized, moist soil. Pulverize the soil a spade's depth before planting. Add generous amounts of leaf mold, peat most and a spadeful of well rotted cow manure to the planting soil. If drainage is in question, add several inches of cracked clay pots or broken bits of gravel in the bottom of the hole,

Finish off with soil into which you have added a cup of superphosphate.

Lilacs make a mat of roots, quite close to the surface, so do not cultivate.

WATER THE PLANT consistently, generously before blooming time.

To help the plant to produce a good flower crop, start to moderate the watering of the plant about mid-August. Let it gradually become absolutely dormant during the winter. Do this, by withholding water, aside from natural rains, after Sept. 1. A dry condition, such as suggested, will cause the leaves to drop, and all growth will be suspended until spring. Resume watering late in December.

Lilacs are much given to suckering from the roots. These suckers should be cut off smooth, as soon as they appear. Dig down below the ground level and cut the suckers off where they leave the root.

Pruning the top is not necessary. Nip off the seed heads as soon as bloom is over, but be careful not to injure the closest pair of leafy branches. These will furnish blooms for next year.

Of course, if you still feel you want to try some eastern lilacs, your nursery can furnish grafted plants of syringa vulgaris in white, purple and pinkish lavender. Culture is the same as for Persian lilac.



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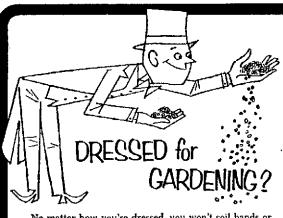
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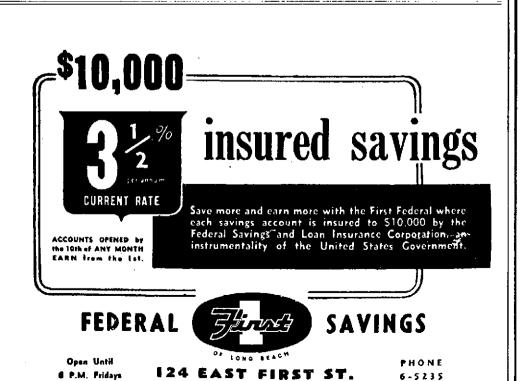


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"Professional" rustlers sometimes follow a set pattern of operation which lawmen learn to recognize as readily as if it were a familiar trademark. One band of Texas rustlers evolved a clever scheme of avoiding suspicion whenever they were encountered "casing" a herd, preparatory to making a haul. This gang was always accompanied by a pack of coyote hounds to give them a plausible excuse for being on the range - anyone would conclude that they were coyote hunters. Ranchers usually gave them the run of the property, and their blessing - until their cattle turned up missing.

When rustling activity in the cattle country reached an alltime peak shortly after the war, cattlemen's associations, big independent ranchers and lawmen at every government level combined to combat the multi-million-dollar menace. In addition to initiating new legislative measures, eastern private detective agencies were brought in and deputized as rustler hunters.

THE DUDE SHERLOCKS soon proved that big city crime detection technique can also be effective on the range. They made plaster casts of suspected tire marks around corrals, used fingerprint outfits in taking prints from gateposts, made handwriting analyses of forged bills of sale with the result that rustlers went to jail in droves.

City shamuses went to work on developing new branding methods, too, and came up with some nifties which would cause even the craftiest oldtime rustler to toss in his lariat. Among other innovations, they devised a variety of methods of applying invisible brands. One technique involves running cattle single file through a narro where they are branded automatically with a permanent invisible ink. When presented at meat packing centers for marketing, the animals are inspected with "black light" lamps. Under the light the original brand becomes visible, and woe betide the cowpoke who can't establish bona fide ownership of the fluorescent animals.

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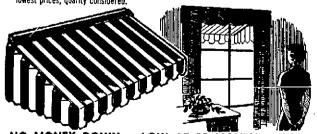
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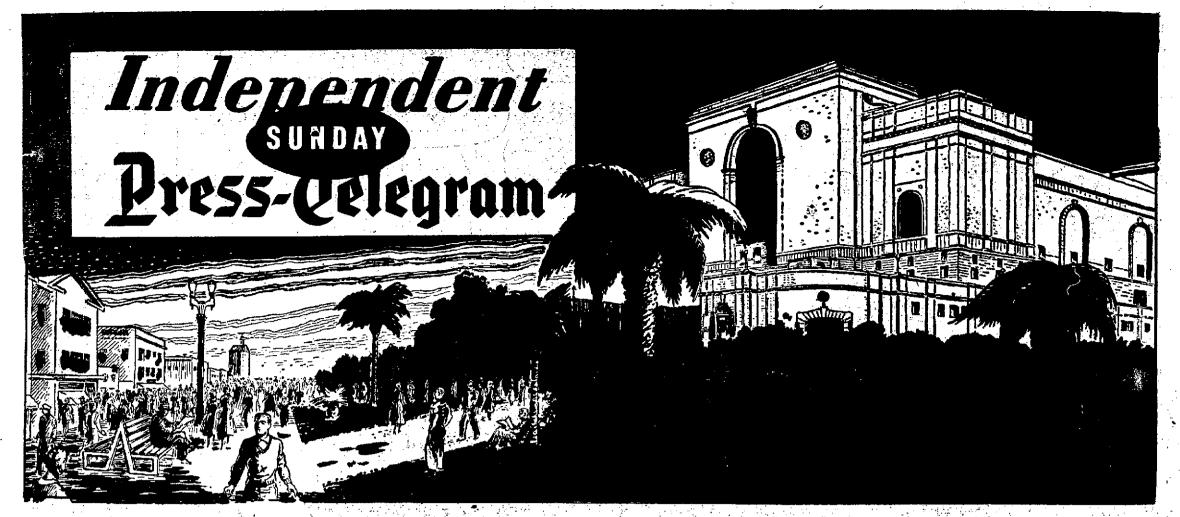
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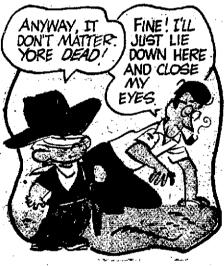










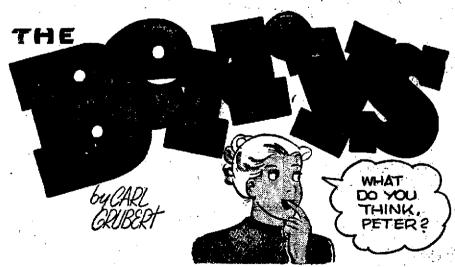


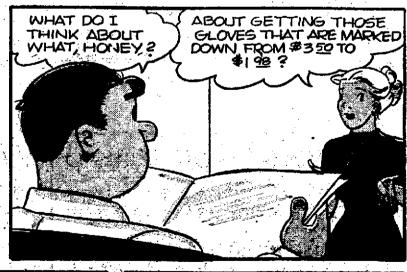
























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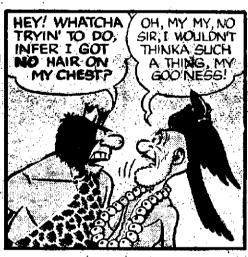
















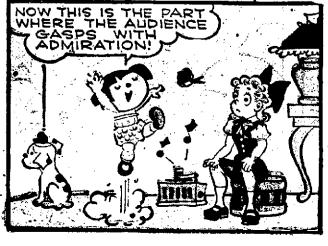
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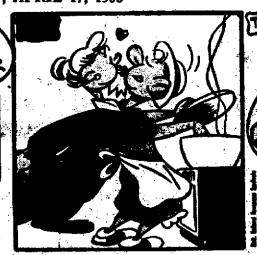


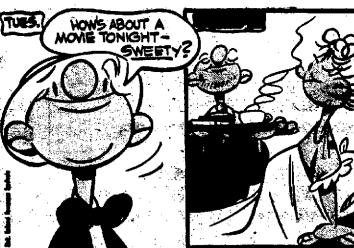


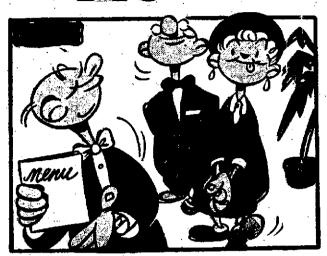












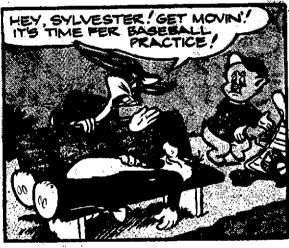




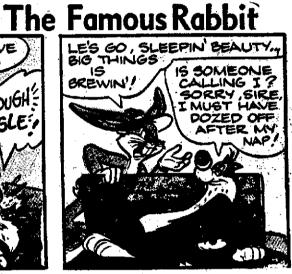












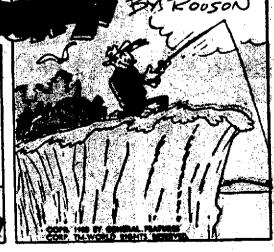
























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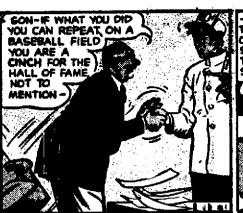
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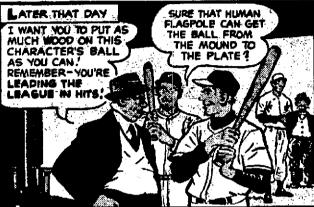












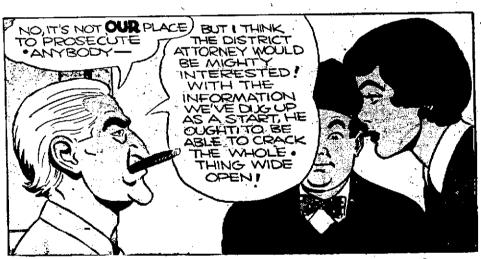






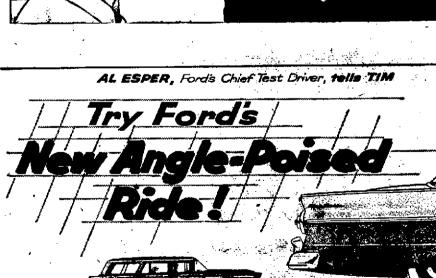


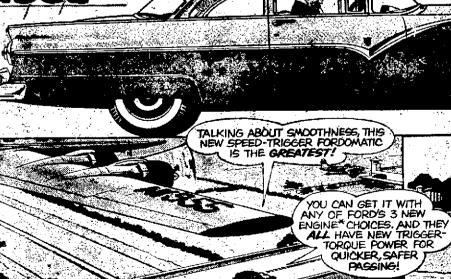










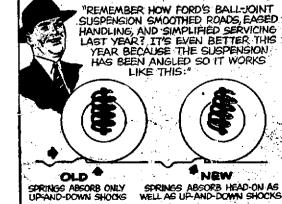


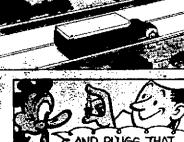


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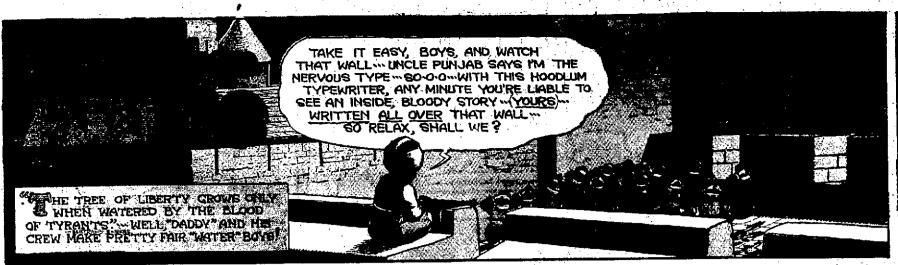






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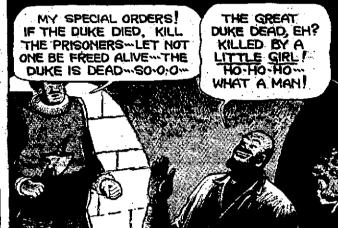
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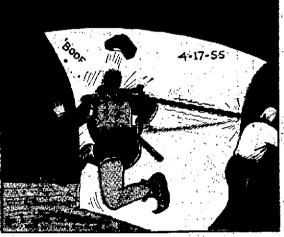








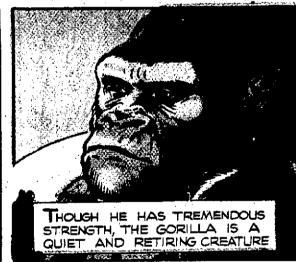




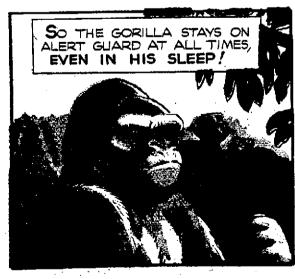






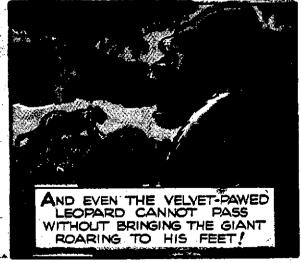


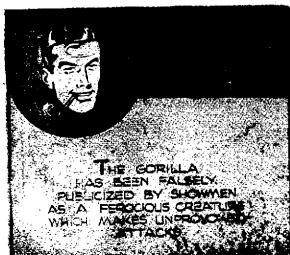


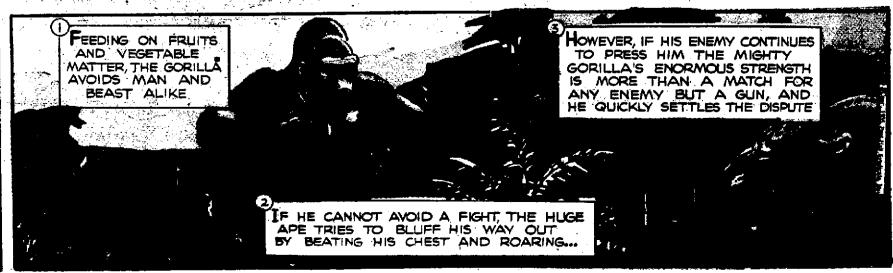












THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

















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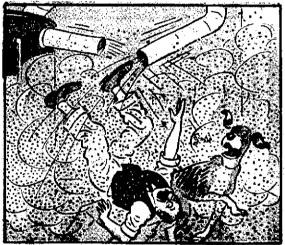
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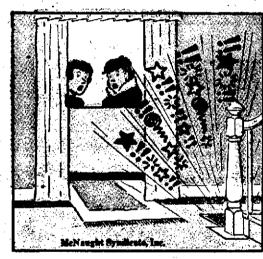




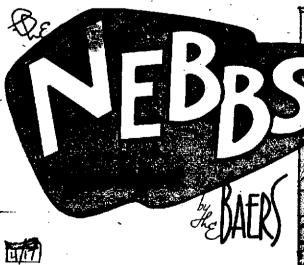




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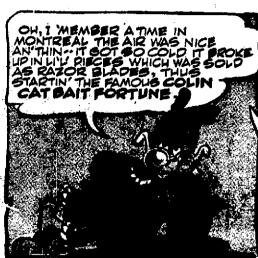
























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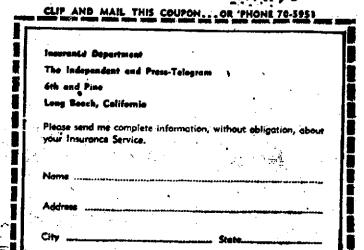


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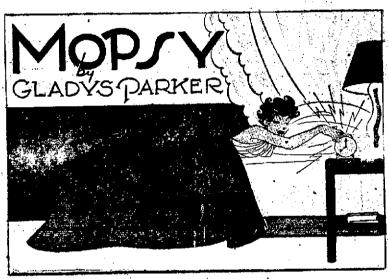


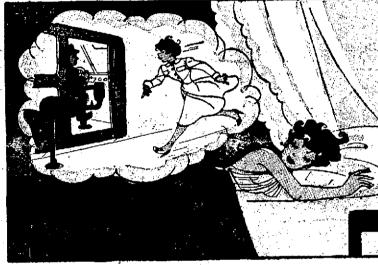




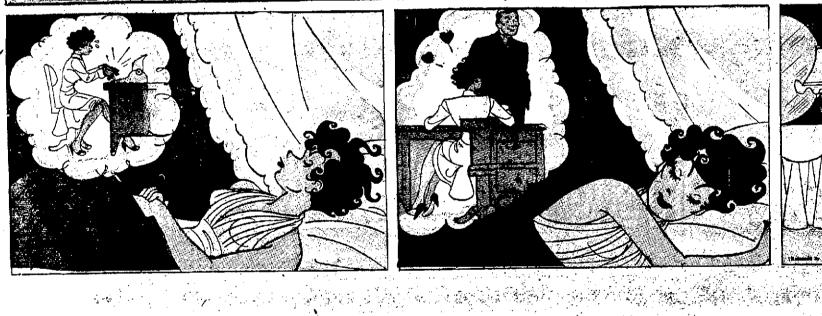












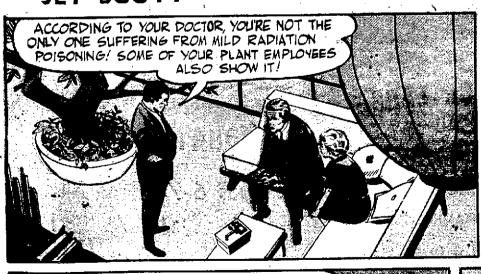




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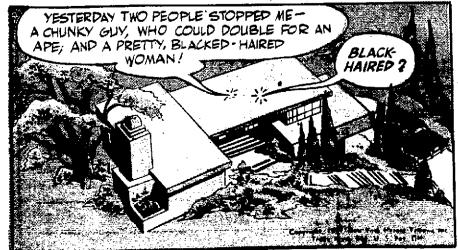


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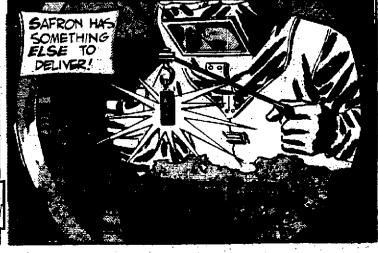












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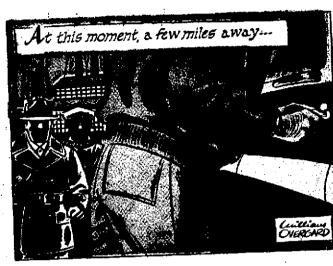




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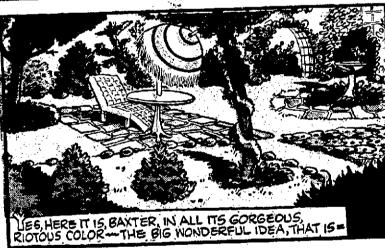


















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